

HITLER DECLINES VICE CHANCELLORSHIP; REITERATES DEMAND FOR FULL AUTHORITY

DRY LEAGUE HEAD FINDS NO CHOICE BETWEEN PARTIES

McBride Says Anti-Saloons Will Concentrate on Legislators and Seek To Prevent Either Modification or Repeal.

WILL TAKE FIGHT INTO ALL STATES

Finds Slight Difference in "Enforcement" Record of Candidates But None in Programs.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 13. (AP)—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in a speech here tonight that both presidential candidates "in their acceptance speeches have declared an attitude toward the continuance of the eighteenth amendment which we cannot accept."

"One is for modification; the other is for repeal," he continued. "We favor neither."

"Our major task as to the coming campaign," he said, "is clearly presented in the election of congressmen, who in the last analysis have sole responsibility for amending the constitution."

"We will support those candidates who stand definitely committed to opposition to either repeal or modification."

"We will fight in the next congress and, if by any chance, the dries are defeated in congress, which is the first line of maintenance, we will fight on in the states and in congress at every turn of the way until the lingering liquor traffic surrenders to the law and constitution."

McBride said "No program proposed can safeguard against the return of the saloon."

"If liquor comes back, the saloon will be back," he added.

On a democratic and republican prohibition platform, he said: "While one is better than the other, neither is satisfactory."

"In the records of the candidates, as embodied in service rendered and attitudes expressed," he said, "it is also clearly seen that there is a difference: the difference is chiefly with reference to the enforcement of the law."

W. C. T. U. WILL FIGHT
FOR DRY CANDIDATES

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A criticism of President Hoover's recommendation that the states deal individually with prohibition, made by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was telegraphed to the chief executive today by the national convention of the organization here.

The delegates adopted a report by the executive committee suggesting such action. Mrs. Boole's statement said the proposed plan will be opposed by the dry forces every step of the way."

Liberator Governor John A. Gandy told the union "the fact that you are founded upon the right principles insures your ultimate victory."

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Defense Move Blocked.

The state blocked attempts of the defense to have physicians express their opinions as to whether Clarke was killed or was a suicide.

The physicians were Doctors M. H. Talman, Donald F. Gove, Walter C. Jones Jr. and Joseph S. Stewart Jr.

They performed an autopsy on Clarke's exhumed body several weeks after his death.

The action of the physicians resulted in the presentation in the

Illinois Man Named Home Loan Secretary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—William E. Murray, of Rock Falls, Ill., today was named secretary of the Illinois Home Loan Board, and A. R. Gardner, of Olympia, Washington, was chosen administrative assistant.

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the board, announced appointments. Murray had been an assistant to Secretary Hyde, the acting executive secretary of the Agricultural Credit Association division of the agriculture department.

Gardner is now with the Reconstruction Corporation in charge of application from building and loan associations.

LANCASTER FOES SCORE TESTIMONY OF CRIMINOLOGIST

State's Witnesses Attack
Reputation of Man Who
Declared Clarke's Death
Was Suicide.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13. (AP)—Testimony that Albert H. Hamilton, Auburn (N. Y.) criminologist, was of bad reputation and that he was not to be believed on oath, today marked a sharply skirmished tangent from the main issue in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster for the slaying of H. A. Clarke, young author, in culmination of a love triangle that had Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller as its third figure.

In a secondary highlight, Captain Lancaster took the stand and denied he had told Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, mother of the dead man, shortly after he was fatally wounded:

"I am so confused that sometimes I think I shot him," he said.

"I did not," Lancaster shouted, leaning forward in his chair. "I have never told her any such thing."

Attempts by the state to impeach the testimony of Hamilton on the stand through much of the day and eventually brought the assertion of another witness that he would not believe him.

Hamilton called a suicide.

Hamilton, a defense witness, testified yesterday that his examination of the evidence in the case "absolutely convinced" that Clarke was a suicide. Clarke's skull, produced in court, or on the death pail, to show that he was murdered.

C. A. Peterson, Dade county investigator, gave the testimony regarding Hamilton's reputation.

"Do you know of Mr. Hamilton's work as a criminologist?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked.

"I am familiar with it," the witness answered.

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H. NELSON GAY, 62, DIES IN MONACO

Famous American Author Succumbs to Attack of Double Pneumonia.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 13. (AP)—H. Nelson Gay, American author, died today in the Monaco hotel of double pneumonia, which set in after an operation for an internal complaint. He was 62 years old.

He was a brother-in-law, William D. Guthrie of New York, who died at the bedside.

Mr. Gay, who was born at Newton, Mass., had lived much abroad after his education at Amherst and Harvard. In 1886 he was married in London to Eunice Guthrie, of New York, who died in 1918. He had been connected with Italian history. He was said to possess the best library in existence on the history of Italy between 1819 and 1870. The Italian government conferred several decorations upon him.

DEATH OF GAY CAUSES DEEP REGRET IN ROME

ROME, Italy, Aug. 13. (AP)—The death of H. Nelson Gay, American author, at Monte Carlo today caused expressions of the deepest regret in Rome, where he was a leader in the American colony for a quarter century and unofficial adviser to many American ambassadors.

He was noted among the Italian historians, many of whom used library Italian unification, which was acknowledged to be the best in Italy.

GEORGE CROMWELL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 13. (AP)—George Cromwell, 92, native of New York, and member of the 12th regiment, New York National Guard, saw service during the entire period of the War Between the States, died here today. He leaves a son, Robert. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon with the local G. A. R. post in charge.

MISS LAURA H. YOUNG.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 13. (UP)—Miss Laura H. Young, general secretary to the Young Women's Christian Association here, died today. She was born in Rural Cove, N. Y., and will be buried at Johnson, N. Y., where she formerly was secretary of the east central field of the national staff.

HENRY ANSLEY.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 13. (UP)—Henry Ansley, 36, for 11 years member of the staff of The American News-Globe and author of the booklet "If You're in Depression," died here today of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

BILLY BARRETT, RAU CAPTURE 3D PLACE IN BRIDGE TOURNAY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 13. (AP)—Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb, of New York, tract pair championship, and will it the \$3,000 Waldemar Von Zedwitz gold cup for one year. Playing in the third session of this event, they made 178 1-2 match points on 28 boards, for a total of 543 points.

David Burnstone and Howard Members of the "Four Horsemen" amassed 195 1-2 points for the session's top score, but it was not enough to overcome the leader's margin. Their total was 532 3-4.

Two youngsters whose playing has been one of the high spots of the year, and who are members of the American Bridge League—William K. Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., and John Rau, of New York—were third, with a total of 517 1-4 points. P. H. Sims, of Deal, N. J., and Baron Waldemar Von Zedwitz, donor of the trophy, followed with 513 3-4. Leo Langen and John Lightner, both of New York, were fifth, with 504.

E. B. DOYAL TO SPEAK FOR J. OSCAR WALL

E. B. Doyal, mayor of Warm Springs, Ga., and superintendent of the Roosevelt farms, will speak in the interest of J. Oscar Wall, who is key for commission of agriculture at the noon recess of Meriwether Superior court at Greenville, Ga., Monday.

Mr. Doyal is widely known throughout the state, and was chosen by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the responsible position of superintendent of his farms because of his progressive work.

Food Company Puts on Extensive Mayonnaise Drive.



Reading from left to right: R. F. Weimer, T. D. Echols, D. D. "Slick" Camp, in charge of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company sales for Atlanta; H. L. Byers, L. B. Lesesne Jr., J. B. Duncan, E. L. Blasius, in charge of truck distribution. The above Beaudry Motor Ford trucks are an addition to the fleet of trucks of Blue Plate Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, of New Orleans, who are putting on an extensive sales drive on Blue Plate Mayonnaise and the one and two-pound Snowdrift in cartons. They have an additional sales force of 25 salesladies and 10 salesmen. The Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company are major participants in The Atlanta Constitution's electrical cooking school.

GERMAN CABINET CALLED TO PLAN FURTHER ACTION

Continued from First Page.

cent of the voters. In the opinion of many political observers he therefore was in a blind alley, emergence from which would be difficult.

Government spokesmen informed the press that they regretted Hitler's refusal to play the game with other "national" forces.

Chancellor Von Papen, it was stated, "opened his arms wide to enable the leader of the national socialists to co-operate actively and positively in the national reconstruction.

The cabinet, however, regretted that the more it did everything possible for the national socialists, including dissolution of the reichstag, raising the ban on the storm troops, and the national socialist uniforms, and affording the national socialists the possibility of using the government radio to broadcast their ideas.

Concern was centered, in some measure, upon the camp of the 38th division, Texas national guard, at Palacios, where 7,000 officers and men were encamped in their annual training period. Palacios is roughly midway between the two sides.

More than 100 families moved out from homes in the flats just below Quintana, at the mouth of the Brazos river, when an abnormal tide overflowed that section. Waters of the gulf were rough and northwest winds were increasing the disturbance.

Coast guards rescued occupants of four automobiles stranded by a high tide near San Luis Pass.

Coast guard families were rescued from homes in the flats just below Quintana, at the mouth of the Brazos river, when an abnormal tide overflowed that section. Waters of the gulf were rough and northwest winds were increasing the disturbance.

On March 13 he asked Germany's electorate whether it desired to continue with infinite patience to win back its first citizen in Hitler under a blanko on what he considered the uncertainties of an untried fascist regime led by an able mass organizer, whose capacity for governing, however, was not known.

The German people, however, already availed themselves of the president's popularity blocked Hitler's ambition.

Dramatic as the two presidential elections were, their personal drama was overshadowed by that shown today. Hitler and several of his associates in the national socialist party conferred with Chancellor Von Papen in the morning. The chancellor offered to make a deal.

He said Hitler could be vice chancellor, a post which would be created for him, and would be given the post of premier of Prussia, which has been vacant since the national government imposed a virtual dictatorship in Prussia.

Hitler balked. He wanted the chancellorship or nothing, he said.

Then Von Papen offered his cabinet posts to some of Hitler's lieutenants. Hitler refused that, and the conference was over.

Representatives of both sides tried to get Hitler's consent to the appointment of Gregor Strasser, his right-hand man, to the vice chancellorship. That also came to nothing.

Then Hitler went to see the president.

Chancellor Von Papen was there, and Otto Meissner, the president's secretary, who is much more important than the scenes than his title would indicate.

The president's attitude toward the nazi leader, young enough to be his son, was described afterward as distinctly fatherly. He reminded Hitler of his promise, given before the last reichstag election, that he would support a government resting upon the principles of the party.

Hitler was adamant. Once more he demanded that on the basis of his party's strength in the reichstag he be made the chancellor of Germany.

The president refused "for moral reasons and for the sake of the fatherland."

With great dignity he informed the

press that he would not permit him to entrust to one party the sole responsibility for the entire German people. He entreated Hitler to be content with a cabinet post.

Hitler told him that nothing but the chancellorship would satisfy him and that he would not share the governing responsibility with others.

Then he clicked his heels, saluted and left.

The chancellor and his cabinet associates went into conference to consider their course.

Their first conclusion, it was said, was to wait before the new reichstag when it assembles at the end of the month and dare the opposition to turn them out. If there should be a vote of no-confidence the next step would be to dissolve the reichstag and to go on as at present, governing without parliament until things settle down.

It was understood that Hitler had renewed his assurance that no illegal attempt would be made by his party to seize the governing power.

Announced his determination to continue in office and go before the new reichstag.

The cabinet would take its time to deliberate and reflect on what would happen in event that a motion of no-confidence prevailed, it was announced, and would not be rushed into premature speculations now. No sense of the cabinet has thus far been scheduled.

He declared the official version of what took place during his parleys with Chancellor Von Papen and President Roosevelt. He said that there were some points not mentioned in the Bureau of national socialist press bureau later issued the following version:

"Hitler, upon being asked whether he and his party were willing to enter the Von Papen government, replied:

"We are willing and determined to assist in the reconstruction of Germany in every respect if exclusive control of the government is entrusted to us. If not, the national socialist movement can participate neither in the power nor the responsibility. Especially, participation in the Von Papen government is for us out of the question."

"As President Von Hindenburg, however, declined to entrust the conduct of the government to the national socialist movement as the strongest party, the negotiations were broken off without result."

President Von Hindenburg gave evidence of his unconcern over possible disturbances by leaving on an evening train for Neudeck.

As the chancellor bade him goodbye, the president assured Von Papen that he could rely on his support in quickly accomplishing the momentous tasks, especially for relieving unemployment which the government must push urgently now that the political situation was clarified.

HOOVER WILL FISH IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—President Hoover decided late today to take a two or three-day fishing trip at the mouth of Chesapeake bay. He will leave the capital tomorrow on a department of commerce inspection boat.

President aides said the president would take with him three or four guests. It was said he would confine his trip completely to "fishing, rest and relaxation." The boat is equipped with radio.

It was explained the president desired to cut himself off as completely as possible from his customary routine, however, and even his usual secret service guard probably will be quartered on another boat.

SECRECY SHROUDS MERRILL MYSTERY

Probers Silent on Course Being Pursued in Murder of Recluse.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 13. (AP)—The county authorities today presented their investigation of the slaying of eccentric Jane Sargent Merrill, but maintained an official silence as to what clues were being followed.

There were indications that Maurice O'Neill, chief of the identification bureau of New Orleans, J. C. Chancery, and C. P. Roberts, and Chief of Police M. P. Ryan were concentrating their study on new bloody fingerprints found near the scene of the crime, on the railings of a white bridge.

As officers labored to strengthen the web of evidence linking the slaying to R. H. "Pete" Dana and his housekeeper and guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery, sympathy for the two was expressed publicly. Indignation was expressed that unauthorized persons had been permitted to enter Glenburn, the home of Dana and Miss Dockery, and examine relics of a happier day.

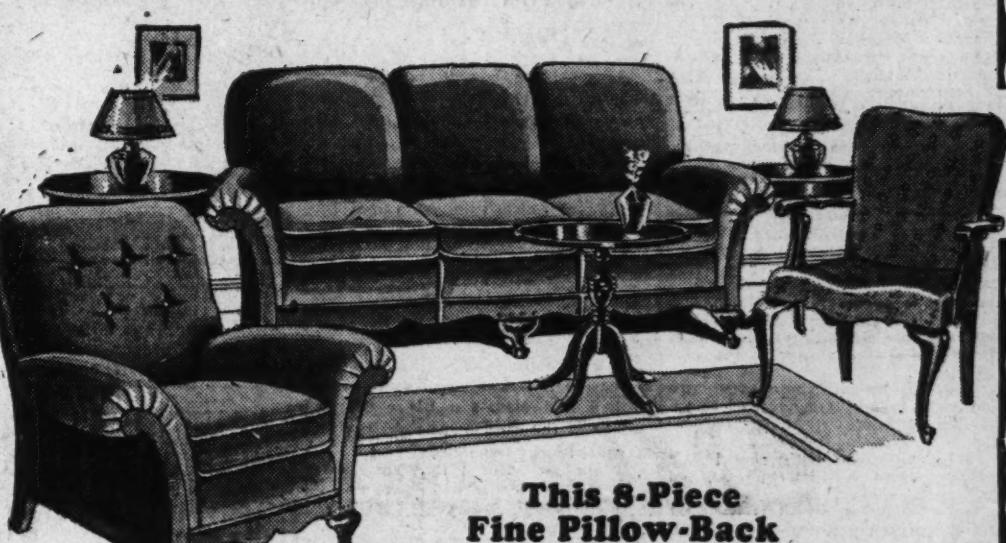
In addition to E. H. Ratcliff and L. T. Kennedy, counsel for Dana and Miss Dockery, Mrs. Sophie Friedman, prominent woman attorney of Memphis, has come to Natchez to volunteer her services for the defense.

Attend Cooking School, Keith's Georgia Theatre, August 16th to 19th

RADIO ADDRESS

EUGENE TALMADGE, Tuesday night, August 16, 6:30 Central Time, WSB with hook-up over WRDW, Augusta; WTOC, Savannah, and WMAC, Macon.

Monday's Feature Hits From Carroll's Greatest AUGUST SALE



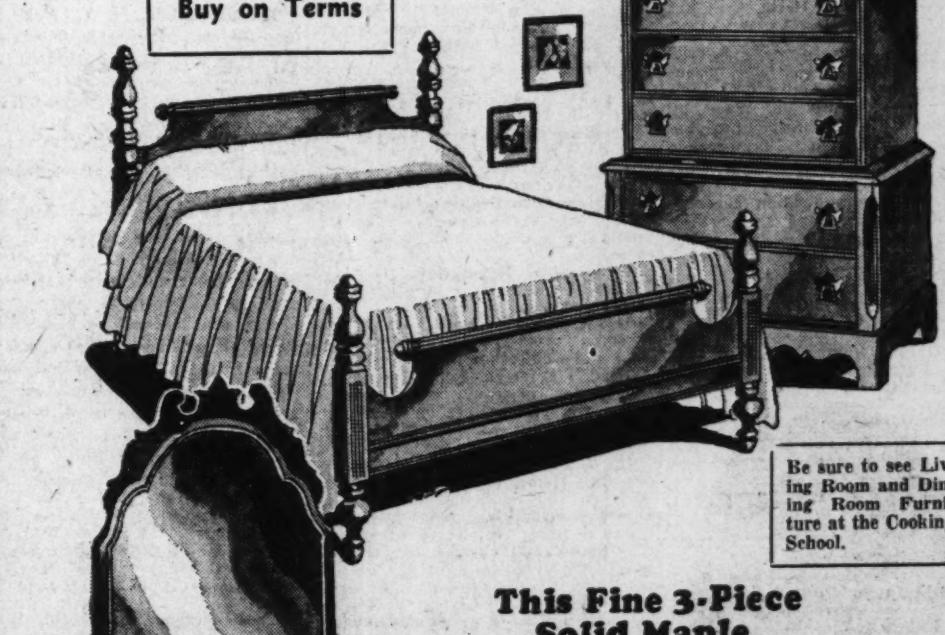
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Carolina Business Activity Points Way to Better Times

Industrial and Agricultural Life of State Takes on Brighter Aspect as Strikes End.

This is the first of a series of dispatches indicating the trend in industry throughout the south. A second will be published in an early issue.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.—With the dramatic settlement of the High Point textile strike, resulting in upward of 15,000 workers returning to regular employment, the completion of plans for putting 7,500 jobless men to work on highway construction beginning this month, and the approaching season of tobacco harvesting and marketing which will require the services of thousands of persons, there is a pronounced feeling here that business conditions in North Carolina are headed for a bright future.

The highway projects, to be financed with \$6,000,000 of federal funds, will get under way shortly after August 16, when the first letting will be held here. The initial projects are expected to provide work for 1,500 men, and other lettings will follow.

The encouraging news in the textile industry is not confined to the High Point area. In Raleigh, the Pilot mills are booked up for night and day operation, the huge Enka rayon mills near Asheville are speeding up production, and from Statesville come reports that the mills there in which Governor G. M. Clegg is interested have received workers on substantial orders from northern markets.

The Anderson (S. C.) cotton mills will resume Monday after a ten-week shutdown, and the LaFrance company plans to add 400 employees. The Ware Shoals (S. C.) Manufacturing Company has added 100 men. The Southern Silk Mills at Greensboro, N. C., have increased wages 10 to 12 per cent, due to increased orders. At Hickory, N. C., the Conover Mill glove plant will go on a full-time basis. Mills of the Chatham Manufacturing Company at Winston-Salem and Elkin are operating full-time.

The Whitmer mills at Spartanburg will start Monday, employing 250. The Warlick Manufacturing Company's rayon plant will start on full-time operations Monday. The Pacolet mill at Spartanburg will give employment to 1,000 when they start on Monday.

Signs of recovery are seen in the improved banking tone in the state, but the state. Not only has no bank failed since early in May, but two large banks, the United Bank & Trust Company of Greensboro, with four branches, and the Savings & Trust Bank of Wilson have reopened since July 1, and a number of smaller banks have resumed business during the year.

The real estate market continues dormant, but distress property over-

ADDRESS BY HILL, FILMS TO FEATURE B. Y. P. U. MEETING

Motion pictures of Bible lands presented by William Russell Hamilton, of New Albany, Ind., and an address by Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., editorial secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will feature night sessions of the annual B. Y. P. U. training school of the Atlanta association during the week of August 22-29. J. L. Glaser Hailey, president, announced Saturday.

DR. HILL

DR. HILL will speak Thursday night, August 25, and the motion pictures will be shown on other nights of the week. Day sessions will be held for juniors at the Second Baptist church and night sessions for intermediates, seniors and adults will be held at the First Baptist church. An outstanding faculty composed of leaders and speakers from Atlanta and from over the south has been selected, it was said.

Opening of school will throw more money in circulation. Under the new public education system here, the state bears the entire cost of the constitutional six-month term and the \$16,000,000 appropriation is safeguarded against reduction by legislative enactment.

While the outlook is for improved conditions, competent observers are of the opinion that the process will be slow. Much depends, of course, on the prices of tobacco and cotton this fall.

CHANGE IN STATUS OF VETERANS ASKED BY MEDICAL GROUP

Restriction of free hospitalization and free medical care to those veterans having service-connected disabilities and those unable to pay for medical and hospital service is favored by the Medical Association of Georgia.

Its recently adopted legislation program, it was announced Saturday by the committee on public policy and legislation, of which Dr. Dan Y. Sage is chairman.

Registration of automobile drivers and compulsory liability insurance protection of hospitals in protection of health, inspection of all hospitals by a division of the state board of health, and enactment of a sterilization law for the feeble-minded and insane also are favored by the association, it was said.

An amendment to the reorganization act so as to place the department of public health under a department and control of a board of health thus taking the health branch of the government out of politics, is advocated in the program. Members of the committee include Dr. A. R. Rose, of Macon; Dr. Grady N. Coker, of Canton; Dr. Marvin M. Head, of Zebulon, president; Dr. Charles H. Richardson, of Macon, president-elect; and Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO DR. STRICKLAND

Dr. N. Strickland, widely known physician of Dunwoody, died Saturday at an Atlanta hospital after a short illness. He was 50 years of age, and a leader in his community. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sandy Springs Methodist church, which is the residence of the board of stewards. The Rev. R. F. Mize and the Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate, and interment will be in Edson cemetery.

A leader in Masonic circles, Dr. Strickland was a member of Chamberlain Lodge No. 444, F. & A. M., and also of the Roswell lodge. He was a member of the Chamberlain lodge of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and was active in church work.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Miss Celia and Miss Virginia Strickland; two sons, Glenn and Edwin Strickland; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, of Decatur; three sisters; and three brothers, including D. F. and Buck Strickland, of Atlanta; H. M. Patterson & Son in charge of arrangements.

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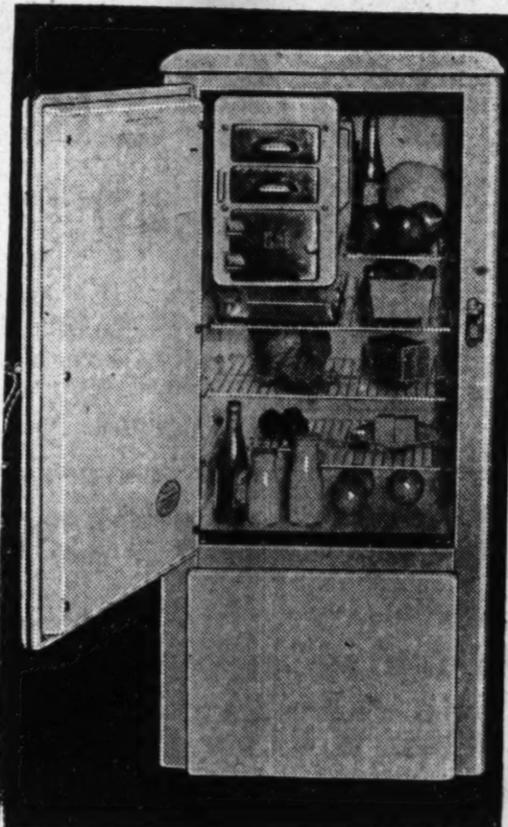
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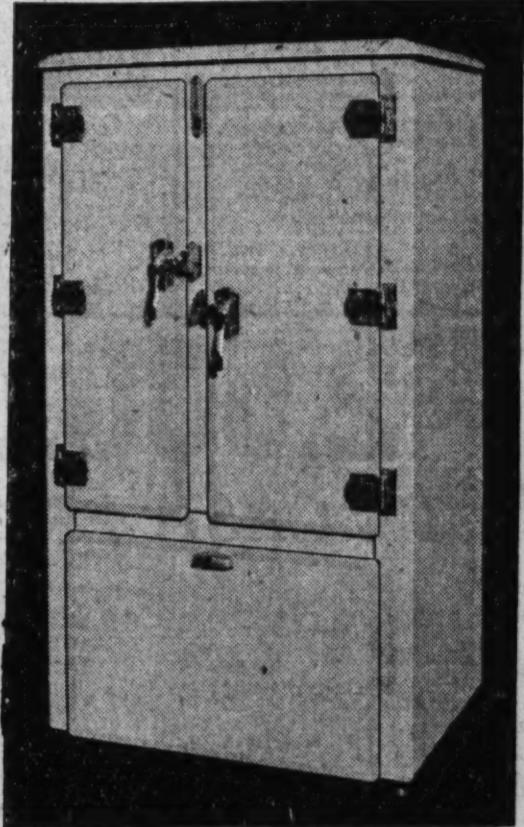
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All These Kelvinators May Be Purchased With a Small Down Payment on Plans Extending Over 10, 18 or 24 Months. The 10-Month Plan is Described Below.

New Kelvinators

A chance to save money on a necessity to the up-to-date household! Everyone knows how good a Kelvinator is; it has a national reputation for dependability. These are late 1931 machines, among the best models, having the exclusive Kelvinator features. All are porcelain lined. "S" and "D" models have automatic quick-freezing tray and Frost Chest.

1—Model Y7 reg. \$249.50 \$149.00

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$16 a month for 9 months.

1—Model S4 reg. \$237.50 \$142.50

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$15.28 a month for 9 months.

4—Model S5 reg. \$265.00 \$159.00

You can buy this by paying \$10 down and \$16.56 a month for 9 months.

3—Model S9 reg. \$399.50 \$240.00

You can buy this by paying \$10 down and \$25.56 a month for 9 months.

1—Model D6 reg. \$407.50 \$244.50

You can buy this by paying \$10 down and \$26.06 a month for 9 months.

1—Model D8 reg. \$449.50 \$270.00

You can buy this by paying \$10 down and \$28.89 a month for 9 months.

1—Model D11 reg. \$545.00 \$325.00

You can buy this by paying \$25 down and \$33.34 a month for 9 months.

1—Model D14 reg. \$635.00 \$350.00

You can buy this by paying \$25 down and \$36.12 a month for 9 months.

1—Model D22 reg. \$785.00 \$398.00

You can buy this by paying \$25 down and \$41.45 a month for 9 months.

Reconditioned Kelvinators

Reconditioned, we call them, but they are in such perfect condition you cannot tell them from brand-new models. Many have been used for demonstration purposes only. They have been completely refinished and we guarantee perfect mechanical condition on installation in your home.

1—Model Y7 List Price \$249.50 \$112.50

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$11.95 a month for 9 months.

4—Model S4 List Price \$237.50 \$109.00

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$11.56 a month for 9 months.

2—Model S5 List Price \$265.00 \$124.50

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$13.28 a month for 9 months.

1—Model S7 List Price \$329.50 \$149.00

You can buy this by paying \$5 down and \$16 a month for 9 months.

1—Model S9 List Price \$399.50 \$179.00

You can buy this by paying \$10 down and \$18.78 a month for 9 months.

WE GUARANTEE

these machines to be in perfect mechanical condition, at time of installation. The price quoted is for delivery of Kelvinator into your home. If any special facilities for operating are necessary there will be an additional charge.

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta's Only Refrigerated Store
ATLANTA, affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SEWER PLAN PLEA TO GO TO COUNCILS

Heads of Boroughs To Receive Request Tuesday Night.

Mayor James L. Key; Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, and other Atlanta officials, Tuesday night will present the formal request of Atlanta for a united front in the drive for \$10,000,000 for modernization of the sewer system of the metropolitan district to a joint meeting of the councils of East Point, College Park and Hapeville.

The session will be held at the city hall at East Point, and Atlanta will back the formal presentation of the motion, with a statement showing the financial responsibility of the various governments would assume. The original Monday night meeting was postponed to Tuesday night.

Every one of the political subdivisions in the affected areas has agreed to back the motion for \$10,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the exception of the three municipalities. Key and officials of the government wish to forward the petition for the fund with which to prosecute the projected sewer improvements with the backing of all affected governments.

MINE PICKETS DEFY UNION HEAD'S ORDERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—No coal was hoisted today in mines of the Springfield subdistrict. Pickets still surrounded the tipple in defiance of International President John L. Lewis' orders for cessation of picketing unless miners were admitted. In nearby Taylorville, 1,500 diggers went below in four mines of the Peabody Coal Company. The Taylorville subdistrict had voted for ratification of the scale.

A mass meeting was called this afternoon, and all locals opposed to work under the \$5 contract were invited to send representatives.

Famed Oglethorpe Portrait Is Bought for University



This painting of General James Edward Oglethorpe was recently discovered in London and was purchased for the art collection of Oglethorpe University by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university. British art experts say it is the only contemporary portrait of the famous soldier who founded the colony of Georgia in 1733, in existence. Associated Press photo.

BY KENNETH W. MAYO, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. Beneath the dust of generations has

been found what experts declare is the only contemporary oil portrait in existence of General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia.

The canvas appeared in London and has been purchased for Oglethorpe University, of Atlanta, by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president.

The university head was advised by an art dealer in London that an unusually fine portrait of the founder of Georgia had appeared on the market for \$100.

Dr. Jacobs hastened to England and made a thorough investigation of the authenticity of the picture. Officials of the British museum, the National Portrait Gallery, and a host of private experts pronounced the work a genuine contemporary portrait of Oglethorpe, although they were unable to name it the handiwork of any specific artist.

The painting was discovered while it was being removed from its owner. Dr. Jacobs' friend noticed its similarity to Burford's celebrated mezzotint which was the basis of the likeness of Oglethorpe appearing in many history textbooks and encyclopedias.

The friend, whose identity Dr. Jacobs has not disclosed, asked the owner to tell him the history of the portrait.

"It is a painting of General Oglethorpe," the owner replied. "It came into my possession by private bequest on the death of an elderly maiden lady, my first cousin once removed, at the age of 98. I have always heard it referred to in the family as a portrait of Oglethorpe."

The family story of the acquisition of the picture was related to me by an uncle some years ago. I know that this portrait was left to my cousin by her mother, who died at the age of 98, but I am afraid I never paid much attention to the portrait at that time. I have since learned that it was a portrait of Oglethorpe.

"The family story of the acquisition of the picture was related to me by an uncle some years ago. I know that this portrait was left to my cousin by her mother, who died at the age of 98, but I am afraid I never paid much attention to the portrait at that time. I have since learned that it was a portrait of Oglethorpe.

According to tradition, related to Dr. Jacobs when he purchased the painting, the canvas was finished during the bachelor days of the general, who was a widower until he was 55 years of age. It was presented to a very beautiful young girl, a member of the owner's family, and was treasured by her all of her life. At her death it passed to other members of the family and eventually came into possession of the man from whom Dr. Jacobs obtained it.

The only other known drawings or portraits of General Oglethorpe are: Group of Fleet street prison committee, 1729, National Portrait Gallery, London; mezzotint by T. Burford, author unknown, original lost; group of Georgia council by Verelst, owned by Dr. Verelst, author unknown; oil by Sir Joshua Reynolds, burned in fire at Belvoir; drawing by Samuel Ireland of Oglethorpe at the age of 102.

General Oglethorpe was born in 1689 at Westminster, England, of a landed family. He served in parliament for a number of years, and becoming interested in prisoners and the like, he determined to lead a group of them to America where they could begin life anew.

He obtained a charter from the crown in 1732 and spent several months choosing debtor prisoners for his colony. On November 17, 1732, the good ship "Augusta" equipped for the voyage of Oglethorpe's expense set sail with 35 families aboard containing 130 persons.

The men included carpenters, bricklayers, farmers and mechanics. In due time the ship landed at Charleston, S. C., and after exploration of the coast, Oglethorpe picked a site at Yamacraw Bluff, less what is now Savannah, and in February, 1733, founded the colony of Georgia.

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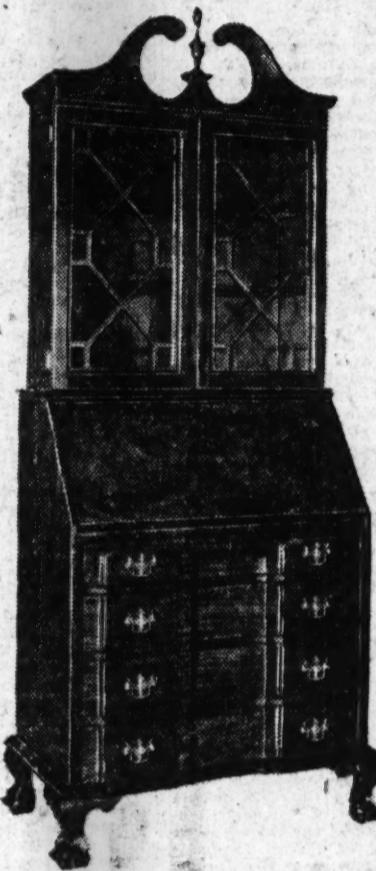
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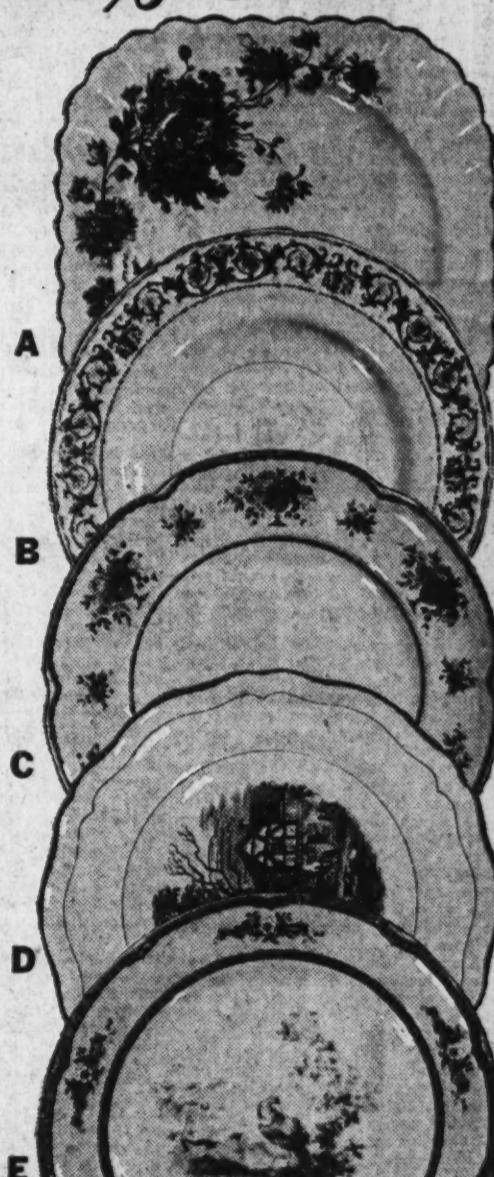
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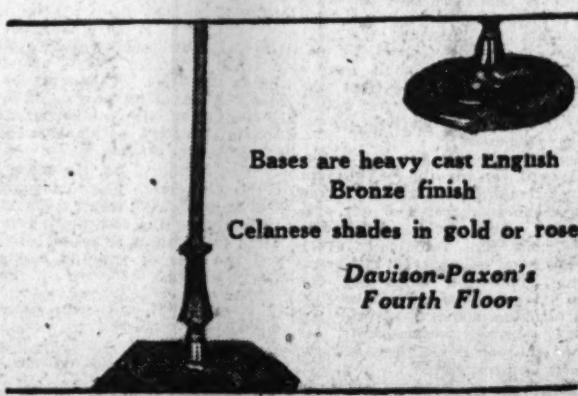


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RACES FOR SENATE AND GOVERNORSHIP HOLD STATE SPOTLIGHT

CRISP COMMITTEE NAMED BY RAWSON

SIXTY-TWO ATLANTANS APPOINTED AS EXECUTIVE BODY IN FULTON.

Charles A. Rawson, president of the recently organized Young Men's Club of Fulton county, Saturday announced the appointment of 62 young men to the club's executive committee.

The members of the executive committee will hold their first meeting at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club's headquarters, 632 1/2 Healey building, at which plans for the general county campaign will be discussed.

Names of young men who never before have interested themselves in a political campaign, Rawson said.

"Practically the entire membership, as well as the officers of our club, are entirely new in politics," Rawson stated. "We are working solely because we think Congressman Crisp is the better man for the senate and do not want voters generally to feel that we have banded together as a permanent political organization. When Judge Crisp is elected to the senate we will be through."

The club began Saturday that he was more than gratified with the response to organization movements, adding that not only Fulton county but a number of outstate counties were organizing the young voters in Judge Crisp's behalf.

The officers elected by the Morgan county club are: George S. Parker, president; J. Leon Prior, vice president, and A. F. Jenkins, secretary and treasurer.

The following were appointed by Mr. Rawson to the Fulton executive committee:

Howard V. Allen, John B. Appleton, F. M. Bird, Franklin Brandon, D. Brooks, Joe Brown, Lester C. Burdett, Colquitt Carter Jr., Wellborn Cody, D. R. Coleman, Boyd Howell, James F. Cox, Max M. Cuba, Charles Curry, Raymond A. Devine, Rutherford E. Ellis, E. W. Fountain, Grange Hansell,

John M. Higgins, Francis Henry, Franklin Hill, E. Golden, Henry W. Grady Jr., James A. Hayes Jr., Oliver Healey, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Ed Holliday, Carlos Hopkins, Albert Howell Jr., Clark Howell Jr., C. O. Johnson, Kendrick K. Kelley, Dr. Herbert E. Ellis, Kelley, William Light.

Donald Oberdorfer, Slater Marshall, S. A. Meriwether, John McGahey, Forrest McDuffie, R. M. McDuffie, William E. Matthews, T. H. Morris, W. Innis Parker, Harold Patterson, Robert B. Ingram Jr., Ralph Phair, Ralph Quillian, M. A. Reeves, William A. Scurry, William G. Stephens, Freeman Strickland, Basil Stockbridge, Everett Strader, H. L. Talliferro Jr., Swift Tyler, Gilbert Withers, Bruce Woodruff, Robert Whatley and E. A. Wright.

RALLS ADVOCATES FARMING DEPOTS IN EVERY COUNTY

After speaking at Griffin Friday night, Hamilton Ralls, of Hogansville, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, passed through Atlanta Saturday on his way to south Georgia, where he will continue his campaign.

"In this campaign I am advocating the establishment of market depots in every county seat town in Georgia," Ralls said. "Under this plan the farmers will not be forced to haul their produce long distances; they will stabilize prices and the farmers will be able to make more profit on their products."

"This plan can be carried out successfully by my home state. In Turner county we adopted the plan and I believe the idea of community marketing can be extended to the entire state. I want to impress the fact that this one movement is one of the most important that has faced the farmers in a generation."

"POLITICAL OLYMPICS" TO BE KEYS SUBJECT

Major James L. Key will describe the "National Political Olympics" to his Sunday school class at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Georgia theater, and Ernest Leide, widely known orchestra director, will lead the class choir.

Ben L. Brooks, president of the class, said the regular lesson concerns the Ten Commandments, but that Key will dwell on the lesson for some time and then take up the modern subject of present political party.

"The republican party is trying to hoodwink voters of America."

Ramspeck To Speak At Legion Luncheon

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Legion, to be held on the grounds of the Atlanta Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Ramspeck has been invited to discuss legislation for the veterans.

R. C. Eve, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said that the program will include a musical and speaking. Reservations, at 60 cents per plate, may be made either through the hotel or any officer of the legion.

Congressman Charles R. Crisp and Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., both candidates for the United States senate, have previously spoken to the veterans.

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In his campaign addresses this week, Ralls has been discussing the program which he has placed before the voters in more than 60 counties in the last six months. "This system," he said, "permits local politicians in practically every county in our state to virtually dictate the candidates for public office, particularly the governorship."

The system, of course, is fostered by professionals in politics because it gives them the opportunity to practically deliver the votes of their counties, in their duty to their constituents."

"Governor Russell charged that Mr. Crisp bought the support of the newspapers of Georgia with an advertisement, and in his original speech over the radio on the night of July 27, 1932, captioned "Charles Crisp Statesmen," and asked if Governor Russell inferred this editorial had been purchased.

The statement read:

"Increasing resentment is manifest on the part of the press of Georgia over Governor Russell's several statements in which the support of the newspapers has been purchased by Congressman Charles R. Crisp. Crisp headquarters in Atlanta Saturday issued a statement quoting an Atlanta Journal as follows: 'On July 27, 1932, captioned "Charles Crisp Statesmen," and asked if Governor Russell inferred this editorial had been purchased."

The man whom Governor Russell appointed to be senator is really older than Mr. Crisp.

Cordele Dispatch.

Even those who oppose Crisp have admires his strength.

Savannah Morning News.

It all depends. Now comes a proposal to cancel part of the obligation of the W. & A. railroad. The governor . . . hedges, explaining that the editors of the newspapers of Georgia will have to determine that matter.

State Press Defended.

"In one of his original speeches, Governor Russell charged that Mr. Crisp bought the support of the newspapers of Georgia with an advertisement, and in his original speech over the radio on the night of July 27, 1932, captioned "Charles Crisp Statesmen," and asked if Governor Russell inferred this editorial had been purchased."

The man whom Governor Russell appointed to be senator is really older than Mr. Crisp.

Wrightsville Headlight.

Representative Crisp has not only won a place in the hearts of his constituents but his colleagues in Congress are won over whose support could not be purchased.

The editors of Georgia have done notable work in promoting the growth of this Empire State of the South, and today when many of them are desirous of sending Mr. Crisp to a higher office we can count him as one of the greatest work he has done for our state and nation. Governor Russell sinks and reflects upon the integrity of these editors.

"Governor Russell in his speech has also gone out of his way to denounce certain disinterested newspapermen of other states which have taken occasion to speak of Mr. Crisp for his political services and to express the hope that the people of Georgia would see fit to send him to the senate.

Journal Lauded Crisp.

"When Mr. Crisp as acting chairman of the ways and means committee of the house placed his country above his political future, the Atlanta Journal on Monday, July 27, 1932, paid lofty tribute to him as an editorial entitled, "Charles Crisp, Statesman."

"Surely Governor Russell does not now infer that this editorial was purchased, or that Mr. Crisp did not merit the commendation so lavishly heaped upon him in it. The Journal is equally as good in supporting Mr. Crisp for the senate. At the same time it is generously giving space in its columns to news of Mr. Crisp's campaign activities, which we greatly appreciate.

The Journal editorial of March 27 reads:

"In this year too often characterized by small politics, Congressman Charles R. Crisp stands out as an exemplar of large-minded statesmanship. This is true of his entire career as representative of the third Georgia district, but especially of his conduct during the arduous days of the present session."

"These newspapers," the statement said, "representing every section of this state, indicate how rapidly Mr. Crisp's campaign is winning the favor of the public. In his tour of the state this week Mr. Crisp was warmly received and the people comprising both men and women have become increasingly active in his behalf in most of the counties he visited."

DUCKWORTH AIDE FORESEES VICTORY FOR CANDIDATES

Because his record as lawyer is well and favorably known to the people of Georgia, Senator W. H. Duckworth will seek attorney general on September 14, Marshall Allison, his campaign manager, said in a statement here Saturday.

Allison's statement said:

"Mr. Duckworth in his visit to the counties in the southeastern part of the state reflects the growing interest in his candidacy. The people residing in the state are an attorney-general the state simply employs a lawyer to represent the commonwealth. In choosing the state's attorney-general the same basic principles should apply as an individual would use in his selection of an attorney to represent him in a case in court. An individual looks to the record of the attorney-general in the state's known record of W. H. Duckworth with the greatest test of the office the people will put their stamp of approval on him on September 14."

"This plan can be carried out successfully by my home state. In Turner county we adopted the plan and I believe the idea of community marketing can be extended to the entire state. I want to impress the fact that this one movement is one of the most important that has faced the farmers in a generation."

POLITICAL OLYMPICS

TO BE KEYS SUBJECT

Major James L. Key will describe the "National Political Olympics" to his Sunday school class at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Georgia theater, and Ernest Leide, widely known orchestra director, will lead the class choir.

Ben L. Brooks, president of the class, said the regular lesson concerns the Ten Commandments, but that Key will dwell on the lesson for some time and then take up the modern subject of present political party.

"The republican party is trying to hoodwink voters of America."

CRISP HEADS CITE EDITORIAL PRAISE

Russell Paper Printed Laudatory Comment on Opponent March 27.

Pointing out that there is a growing resentment on the part of the press because of Governor Richard B. Russell's statement that the support of the newspapers has been purchased by Congressman Charles R. Crisp, Crisp headquarters in Atlanta Saturday issued a statement quoting an Atlanta Journal as follows:

"On the night of July 27, 1932, captioned "Charles Crisp Statesmen," and asked if Governor Russell inferred this editorial had been purchased."

The Constitution has called and herewith presents some of the more sympathetic comment of the press appearing within the past few days:

Atlanta Herald:

He denounces Mr. Crisp for his attitude, then praises the late Senator Harris as a man who never betrayed the interest of the people. And many of the state papers, which formerly gave enthusiastic support to the governor and his program, have been sharp critics of his ambition to go to the senate.

Arlington Courier:

The Constitution has called and herewith presents some of the more sympathetic comment of the press appearing within the past few days:

Albany Herald:

He denounces Mr. Crisp for his attitude, then praises the late Senator Harris as a man who never betrayed the interest of the people. And many of the state papers, which formerly gave enthusiastic support to the governor and his program, have been sharp critics of his ambition to go to the senate.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise:

He is decidedly a high-type man, a type that will command respect and admiration no matter where he may be placed.

Cordele Dispatch:

Even those who oppose Crisp have admires his strength.

Savannah Morning News:

It all depends. Now comes a proposal to cancel part of the obligation of the W. & A. railroad. The governor . . . hedges, explaining that the editors of the newspapers of Georgia will have to determine that matter.

State Press Defended.

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"Governor Russell in his speech has also gone out of his way to denounce certain disinterested newspapermen of other states which have taken occasion to speak of Mr. Crisp for his political services and to express the hope that the people of Georgia would see fit to send him to the senate.

Journal Lauded Crisp.

"When Mr. Crisp as acting chairman of the ways and means committee of the house placed his country above his political future, we figure that he must have been a rather faithful old scout and that he is now worthy of promotion to the senate.

Perry Home Journal:

His record in congress, his known integrity and ability, his frankness on every issue, make him a new friend and holding his old.

Butler Herald:

Some of the strongest and best editorial expressions we have seen in many years in the weekly papers are those favoring Crisp for the senate.

Menlen News:

A man who wants to swim ought not to have to be told to keep out of water beyond his depth and "Little Dick" has only himself to be blamed for being literally "drowned" in his debate with Congressman Crisp.

Dalton Citizen:

The question is, right for Senator Cohen to vote against the bill and wrong for Congressman Crisp to do the same thing.

Macon Telegraph:

He has shown a breadth of vision and a freedom from narrow partisanship that is rare and valuable. He has amply earned promotion.

Albany Herald:

He has earned the promotion he seeks, if demonstrated ability and ripe experience are to be considered in determining the question of succession.

Pearson Tribune:

We supported Mr. Russell for governor but we cannot for the United States senate as we do for Mr. Crisp much better qualified for the place.

Camilla Enterprise:

He is a statesman who never dodges an issue and who is yet to "pussyfoot" on a question. He votes his convictions and his political honesty is as unblemished as is his private character.

Brownfield Times:

Which is worse, Crisp's \$1.20 electricity tax or Russell's \$20 gasoline tax? Just let the voter answer that!

Dalton Citizen:

He has done a wonderful job well, but would have done it better if he had had his way.

Savannah Press:

The fair way presentation to the senate and who shall say that the son is not deserving of this high station which he asks from the people of Georgia?

Pelham Journal:

In other words, the governor got some of the stuff in his face he had been throwing at Mr. Crisp and then cried about it.

Harlem News:

Charles R. Crisp stands up and tells the cock-eyed world what he thinks.

Savannah Morning News:

Crisp is a statesman. He has been more than once ready to sacrifice his own fortune for the sake of the principle at issue.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1932.

Of the condition of the

ATLANTA INSURANCE COMPANY,

of Boston, Mass.

Organized under the laws of the State of

Connecticut made to the Governor of the

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws

of said State.

Principal office: 870 Main St., Hartford,

Connecticut.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK \$ 7,500,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash

market value) \$42,116,261.60

LIABILITIES:

Cash Capital

Paid Up... \$ 7,500,000.00

Surplus over all

Liabilities... \$11,200,087.34

TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$42,116,261.60

Total income during first six

months of year 1932... \$10,247,616.13

Total Disbursements during

first six months of year 1932... \$11,780,177.78

Greatest amount in any one risk... \$ 1,000,000.00

Total amount of insurance... \$ 6,065,251,100.00

A copy of the Act of incorporation, duly

certified, is in the office of the insurance

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County

of Hartford:

Personally appeared before the undersigned

Notary Public, R. P. IVER,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

25th day of August, 1932.

(Seal) G. H. GRANT,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1934.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1932.

Of the condition of the

PHILADELPHIA FIRE & MARINE INS. CO.

of Pennsylvania.

Organized under the laws of the State of

Pennsylvania made to the Governor of the

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws

of said State.

Principal office: 1600 Arch Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK \$ 1,000,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash

market value) \$ 3,874,380.21

LIABILITIES:

Cash capital

Paid up... \$ 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all

Liabilities... \$11,210.61

TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$ 3,874,380.21

Total income during first six

months of year 1932... \$ 819,640.45

Total Disbursements during

first six months of year 1932... \$ 764,902.11

Greatest amount insured in any

one risk... \$ 200,000.00

Any copy of the Act of incorporation, duly

certified, is in the office of the Insurance

Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of

Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned

William J. Chisholm, who being duly sworn,

deposes and says that he is the Secretary

of Old Colony Insurance Company and that the

foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. N. CLARK,

Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

8th day of August, 1932.

(Seal) F. M. DOMINICK,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1934.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1932.

Of the condition of the

OLD COLONY INSURANCE COMPANY,

of Boston, Massachusetts.

Organized under the laws of the State of

Massachusetts made to the Governor of the

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws

of said State.

Principal office: 1 Kilbourn Street, Boston,

Massachusetts.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK \$ 1,000,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash

market value) \$ 5,686,121.11

LIABILITIES:

Cash Capital

Paid up... \$ 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all

Liabilities... \$ 2,510,071.88

TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$ 5,686,121.11

Total income during first six

months of year 1932... \$ 3,209,721.47

Total Disbursements during

first six months of year 1932... \$ 3,360,655.98

Greatest amount insured in any

one risk... \$ 1,850,000.00

Any copy of the Act of incorporation, duly

certified, is in the office of the Insurance

Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of

Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned

William J. Chisholm, who being duly sworn,

deposes and says that he is the Secretary

of Niagara Fire Insurance Co. and that the

foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. N. CLARK,

Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

8th day of August, 1932.

(Seal) MRS. J. NO. R. MARTIN,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Oct. 19, 1935.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1932.

Of the condition of the

BOSTON CO. OF NORTH AMERICA,

of Boston, Mass.

Organized under the laws of the State of

Pennsylvania made to the Governor of the

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws

of said State.

Principal office: 1600 Arch Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK \$ 12,000,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash

market value) \$ 68,349,196.18

LIABILITIES:

Cash Capital

Paid up... \$ 12,000,000.00

Surplus over all

Liabilities... \$ 33,300,190.37

TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$ 18,146,367.82

Total income during first six

months of year 1932... \$ 3,209,724.26

Total Disbursements during

first six months of year 1932... \$ 3,360,655.98

Greatest amount insured in any

one risk... \$ 1,850,000.00

Any copy of the Act of incorporation, duly

certified, is in the office of the Insurance

Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of

Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned

R. N. Clark, who being duly sworn,

deposes and says that he is the Secretary

of Boston Fire Insurance Co. and that the

foregoing statement is correct and true.

R. N. CLARK,

Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

8th day of August, 1932.

(Seal) B. S. DUNLAP,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1934.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1932.

Of the condition of the

BOSTON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

of Boston, Mass.

Organized under the laws of the State of

Massachusetts made to the Governor of the

State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws

of said State.

Principal office: 87 King Street, Boston,

Massachusetts.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK \$ 3,000,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash

market value) \$ 13,080,364.75

LIABILITIES:

Cash Capital

Paid up... \$ 3,000,000.00

Surplus over all

Liabilities... \$ 4,242,512.53

TOTAL LIABILITIES... \$ 15,089,364.75

Total income during first six

months of year 1932... \$ 3,284,660.34

Total Disbursements during

first six months of year 1932... \$ 3,338,078.82

Greatest amount insured in any

one risk... \$ 1,000,000.00

Total amount of insurance outstanding

\$ 1,000,000.00

A copy of the Act of incorporation, duly

certified, is in the office of the Insurance

Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of

Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned

William J. Chisholm, who being duly sworn,

BIG CROWD SEES CHARITY CIRCUS

Rain Fails To Keep Down Attendance at Candler Zoo Display.

Despite a drenching rain that began a few minutes after the circus at the Candler Zoo opened Saturday afternoon, a crowd of up to 3,000 persons braved the downpour and waited for one hour when Old Sol once more beamed his regards and the colorful pageant was again under way.

Officers of the union said Barnhart had been instrumental in preventing repeal of enforcement laws in Illinois and that they believed he would give delayed from the 12 states, including Washington, which are attempting to repeal state enforcement acts, "constructive campaign advice."

Maurice Smith, prohibition administrator for the 12th district, comprising Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska, addressed the convention on "A Prohibition Administrator Looks at Law Enforcement."

Miss Mary Harris Armor of Atlanta, Ga., director of the state delegation, said "this country will never stand for the American flag protecting a government-owned or controlled liquor business."

"To prevent this," she said, "we must unite again that the public will not drop out of the national convention. We have been betrayed by some of our friends."

But the day of reckoning will come some day, at an election not far away, and those in public office who have betrayed us will be driven out."

DRY LEADERS PRAISE

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—

President Hoover's utterance on prohibition was commended in telegrams made public at the White House today from S. E. Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League for many years, and Fred B. Smith, a member of the executive committee of the Allied Forces for Prohibition. Both are

"Your acceptance speech shows national and world statesmanship of rare ability," said Nicholson, a 70-year-old Quaker minister.

"Your demand for ameliorating existing intolerable liquor conditions and your methods of permanent abatement are most heartening. Con-

tinued his speech, "The entire proposal is constructive. I will support him to the fullest measure."

LAUDER BY DINWIDDIE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—

Speaking for himself and the National Temperance Bureau, and not the National Prohibition Board, the Strategy of which he is secretary, Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie said tonight that President Hoover's re-election is "favored because he follows a constructive and not destructive course."

"The crowd decided to 'take it' and carnival spirit chased away a few frowns at the unwelcome brand of the 'Gonna Rain No More' at the 'All Here' rang from a hundred voices, while just across a driveway another group of vocalists offered "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" in competition.

Up and down driveway women and girls scolded in the rain, their sheer frocks clinging to their bodies, to their bodies. What cared? What if the rain just as unpleasant to Rosy, who had no frock to catch part of the rain—and hold it?

"Was it any worse for people than for the parrots, monkeys, ponies and other folk who were caught in the rain?" That didn't complain.

That seemed to be the philosophy of the crowd.

"Dresses—perhaps the print mat, ribbons—began to fade. Huddled together under tiny shelters, the crowd moved until what was once a brilliant white linen suit was a combination of stained colors that vied with the dress of clowns for incongruity of color.

Then the rain was over and who cared. Mrs. Harris ordered the show to proceed and again the taffy-filled with happy youngsters and paraded around the ring. Rosy was brought out to the center for her free show. They seemed to make a point of her generosity.

"Games of chance flourished again with ballyhoo men calling the crowd's attention to their various wares. Here were dominoes. Here were dollies—all to be had for a nickel or dime. provided the player could negotiate the maneuvers. Popcorn and ice cream sold alongside Coca-Cola.

"Shortly after the circus was resumed word was passed that the night show would go on, provided the weather remained that long.

"Whoever heard of rain stopping a circus?"

CANDIDATES PLAN VIGOROUS DRIVES

Continued from First Page.

speches at Douglasville and Carrollton.

In Atlanta, Frank Scarlett, manager of the Russell campaign, announced that he would open headquarters Monday at the Ansley. It

was explained that the headquarters

ARM'S AND TARIFF ISSUES IN SWEDEN

Continued from First Page.

They also favor a strong national defense and oppose disarmament unless Sweden's neighbors reduce proportionately.

The socialists oppose any kind of protective tariff, particularly on food-stuffs, and would be willing to cut the military budget by almost any extent.

The liberals are the tongue on the side of the tongue of the government, as neither socialists nor conservatives desired the responsibility at the last cabinet crisis in 1930.

Most of the liberals stand for prohibition, a question which the other parties scarcely touch, especially since Finland abandoned it in 1928, but the socialists represent strictly the farmers and have almost without exception voted with the conservatives.

Around Admiral Arvid Lindman lead the conservatives. He entered politics as a strong force in 1909, after rising from seafaring in the navy.

He added, "We are silent on the question of the socialists represent strictly the farmers and have almost without exception voted with the conservatives."

He is the leader of one of its papers. He is and has been very much interested in social work.

Self-educated, he has the confidence that he training engenders. He is a good debater and fights everlastingly for his ideals. Despite defeat in the 1923 plebiscite, he hopes to make it an issue in this campaign.

Socialists look to Per Albin Hansson, 45, a man who began as a clerk in a co-operative store, but soon joined a socialist paper at Malmo. He has earned his own way since he was 14 and began political life in the rickshaws at 26 in 1911.

He was very radical at the start, but has now become a brilliant speaker, he was once definitely anti-militaristic. Now he would disarm with the world, but not otherwise.

He has held many cabinet positions and once was minister for defense. One of his most powerful weapons is a sense of burlesque humor.

John I. Kelley has listed 11 speeches for the week, continuing his strenuous campaign of oratory. He has been a guest at the Mayors of Fayette and at Summerville at 4 p.m. Tuesday he is at Cedarwood 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday 4 p.m., Fairmont, Friday, 11 a.m., Franklin; 4 p.m., Newnan; 8 p.m., Carrollton, Saturday, 11 a.m., Buchanan; 4 p.m., Cedartown; 8 p.m., Rome.

H. R. Edwards has a big week planned but has gone to the city of Tuesday for a rest at his Valdosta home. He opens with a triple-header Monday, 11 a.m., Statesville; 2 p.m., Fargo, and 4:30 p.m., Homerville; Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Ellaville; 5 p.m., Buena Vista; 8 p.m., Butler.

John N. Holder will speak Monday, 1 p.m., at Lafayette; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Thomasville; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Newnan; Thursday, 8 p.m., Carrollton, Saturday, 11 a.m., Sparta; 5 p.m., Thomasville.

Eugene Talmadge begins his week's work on the stump at Rome Monday at 11 a.m. He goes to Stone Mountain 3:30 p.m., Thursday; Lakewood 3:30 p.m., Wednesday; Ridgeway 11 a.m., Cordele 3:30 p.m., Thursday; Macon 8 p.m., Friday and Waynesboro 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Warren.

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Official Club News

The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Park building. Robert Edmund, president; Karl Pfeifer, secretary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning, 1164 Euclid avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president; Charles Moye, secretary.

Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson, scout executive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club, N. S. Noble, secretary.

BY N. S. NOBLE.

The Stamp Corner today announces the opening of a campaign to obtain from the postoffice department approval of an issue of postage and air mail stamps to commemorate the bicentennial of Georgia's founding next year.

A set of three stamps, a 3-cent domestic letter stamp; a 5-cent foreign air mail stamp and an 8-cent air mail stamp will be sought.

Such an issue by the United States government appropriately would go to the statewide celebration by Georgia, one of the 13 original colonies, the national observance of the bicentenary of this state's founding by General Oglethorpe.

The United States has been liberal with its commemorative issues in the last few years. And with Governor Roosevelt a stamp collector and member of the

Oglethorpe & Youth American Philatelic Society, and a member of the Society of Philatelic Americans, and President Hoover and his entire family stating publicly that they, also, are stamp collectors of years' standing, we will have a stamp collector in the White House during all the nine-month celebration. So Georgia should feel that it can call upon the president to give the bicentennial issue a good word.

Suggestions for the designs of the three stamps, which would observe the most important celebration to be held in the nation next year, will not want in appropriateness and attractiveness. In fact, the issue easily can be the most beautiful commemorative ever printed by our postoffice department.

The Stamp Corner asks that all collectors and non-collectors, too, join in a statewide movement to assure these commemorative stamps. Every member

of the next congress should have it brought to his attention that Georgia not only wants these stamps but that they are Georgia's by every right of precedent and justice.

Marvin Hill says: "The spreading of this state's reputation for hospitality and the manner in which the Empire State of the South extends to her sister states to be our guests from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day can in no better manner be accomplished.

No time should be lost in urging this issue of stamps. Every business man in the state and every candidate for office should be contacted by letter and in person. Candidates for the Georgia general assembly and for all state house offices should get behind the program. Mayors and councils of the state's municipalities should go on record that they not only favor but strongly that Georgia's stamps be issued.

And business men and bankers and individuals should do their bit toward informing national of unanimous request of this the 13th August.

Letters to the Stamp Corner should be written without delay. Every letter and postcard will be in bringing a favorable decision. There will be many requests during 1932 for commemorative stamps. Let's get Georgia's request in early and back it with a widespread appeal that there can be no better time to issue this state's desire to have our national government issue the Bicentennial of Georgia's Founding commemorative stamps.

CONSTITUTION STAMP CLUB. The Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club in four weeks has grown by 100 members, to more than 50 members, the largest and most thriving stamp club in the south. Its future is bright and its purpose, "For the Advancement of Philately," seems definitely assured of being successful.

The club seems eager to step from short pants into long trousers, and The Constitution Stamp Corner has no intention of being left behind. A large list of members who desire to trade stamps with other members is being printed. From trading stamps and the resulting correspondence, stamp collectors will derive much of the friendships and comradeship of their hobby.

The secretary is searching for some sets of stamps which the club can offer.

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Post Bid. Atlanta, Ga.

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Victor Emmanuel, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LOMAS.

Box 573-E, Newport News, Va.

5 MINT U. S. Commemoratives, 10c, to approved applicants. Bell Stamp Co., 4404 E. Endland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

BARGAIN PACKET 20 stamps from 20 countries: Albania, Bulgaria, Uruguay, Siam, etc. 10c each, to approved applicants. Republic Company, 1381 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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EX-BOY KING MICHAEL SET—4 varieties. Only sets to approved applicants. Rainbow Stamp Company, Box 1244, Tampa, Fla.

OPEN DRY LAW
REVOLT IS SEENMore States To Join
Drive Than Those Secessing, Say Crusaders.

for its members at a real saving, buying on the open market and selling at practically cost. These offers will be made to club members.

We hope to make the first such for next Sunday. This plan will be tried out, the membership deciding whether it wishes it to be continued.

Yes, The Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club is on the map to stay.

It has proved its value in a month.

the fall faces.

Its plan will be realized more and more.

If you have not joined, fill out the membership application. The club has no dues. It will cost a member a cent. If applicants want one or more of the stamp offers in the application blank, they may be permitted for those they want. But this is not necessary to join. These offers are good only with the membership application.

ATLANTA SOCIETY NOTES.

The Atlanta Stamp Society Thursday night went on record as approving the campaign of The Constitution Stamp Club for 3-cent and 5-cent postage and 8-cent air mail stamps to commemorate the bicentennial of this state's founding by General Oglethorpe.

Ashby Taylor will entertain members of the club at his home next Thursday night, when a stunt being prepared by Taylor will take the place on the regular program.

Gene Whittemore will be on the society's Thursday night program, Aug. 25, with a talk and exhibition on United States stamps.

BOY SCOUT NEWS.

Here are two members of Troop 13, Atlanta council, Boy Scouts, who have passed their merit badge examination in stamp collecting. Troop 13 promises to run the other Atlanta troops a good race in having the most merit badges in stamp collecting.

The hobby is receiving excellent support by this troop.

Tom Foster received his first merit badge within the last ten days. He is a student at Joseph E. Brown Junior High school and has been a scout about three years.

He has gathered in the three years more than 2,500 stamps and trading and from his father's office.

Marvin Hill is a student at Joe Brown. He has been a scout now for three years and passed his stamp collecting merit badge recently.

He likes to trade with other stamp collectors and also has increased his collection by taking approvals.

Tom Foster is one of the next collectors whose stamp should have it brought to his attention that they not only want these stamps but that they are Georgia's by every right of precedent and justice.

Marvin Hill says: "The spreading of this state's reputation for hospitality and the manner in which the Empire State of the South extends to her sister states to be our guests from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day can in no better manner be accomplished.

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OPEN DRY LAW
REVOLT IS SEENMore States To Join
Drive Than Those Secessing, Say Crusaders.Banker Dunk Denies
"Dunking" Organization

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Thomas W. Dunk, Jacksonville, Fla., banker, sailed for Italy with Mrs. Dunk today, complaining that he wished people would stop asking him if his family originated in the custom of dunking.

He said, "William the Conqueror," he said, "and they were Dunk now. One of my ancestors was the earl of Sandwich and on that side of the family we are responsible for the sandwich, but upon no side have we sponsored the dipping of bread into soup and gravy.

Its author, has become as silent as a clam.

"In this list of states are included Oregon and Colorado, which are noted for their vigorous enforcement of the Volstead act; they are two of the nine states which made specific appropriations during 1930 for the enforcement of the 18th amendment.

"Since the advent of national prohibition, the railroads have been held responsible for various violations of the dry law.

"By 1933," he said, "over a third of the states will have prohibited the manufacture of beer in the United States, will hold prohibition referenda in November.

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Background of News the Country Over

GULF METROPOLIS ADOPTS PUBLICITY

New Orleans, Seeking
Tourists, New Industry,
To Spend \$100,000.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13.—

This city is preparing to develop new business by following the exact methods of private concerns, and modern channels will be used to "tell the world" about New Orleans. A total of \$100,000 will be spent by the Association of Commerce in a five-point program, which touches on virtually every phase of the municipality's life.

Highly trained technicians and business leaders will have charge of this program, and they are going ahead building for prosperity because they have confidence in the future. Approximately \$55,000 will be spent in a sales program outside the city to bring new trade to New Orleans, and the balance will be used in advertising.

The present plan of the association is to spend 60 per cent of this sum in developing New Orleans into a convention city, and the remainder is improving local facilities, industry and the domestic area.

Tourist Drive Planned.

Approximately \$25,000 has been allotted to the development of "America's most interesting city" into the south's greatest convention center. This will be followed by a convention bureau and a tourist development trip is being planned for September when representatives of the bureau will visit 28 cities in an effort to bring additional tourists here.

Next in the five-point plan comes the development of the port, which has seemed so important with completion of a federal waterways program. A total of \$15,000 will be spent on this phase of the work, with the major portion being used to study the movement of various commodities and to determine why these commodities do not pass through the local port.

Backed by a high-pressure advertising campaign, representatives of the Association of Commerce will visit key cities of the Mississippi valley urging that shipping be done through New Orleans.

The other objective of the work will be to attract new industry. New Orleans and approximately \$10,000 will be spent in an effort to establish direct contacts with executives of industrial groups. Attempts will be made to persuade these executives to establish factories in the city and special attention will be given to industries for which New Orleans is particularly fitted.

To Develop Resources.

To the woodwork manufacturers the Association of Commerce will point out that New Orleans is the center of one of the finest lumber areas in the world; to chemical concerns the natural resources, including gas, oil and numerous minerals, will be pointed out. Food interests will find that New Orleans offers opportunity in the dairy and meat food industries, in the production of pulp and paper manufacturers, rubber and textile and garment making concerns will be directed to still other features. This work began in 1928 and has proved highly successful organization officially.

In the field of agriculture an attempt to increase the buying power of farmers in the New Orleans area will be made, and many thousand dollars will be spent in this work and in improving the city marketing facilities. The fifth point in the plan will be to build good will in the domestic trade area.

New Orleans is one of the few cities in the country which has continued advertising campaigns in the face of economic straits and officials of the Association of Commerce feel the contributions of business making possible continuance of the work are their finest expression of confidence in the city.

Few cities, these officials point out, have actively engaged in many projects and few have combined sales work with advertising.

Mrs. Edith McCormick Is Visited by Sister

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A family reunion occasioned by the serious illness of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick continued to yesterday with the arrival of her sister from Uxbridge, Mass. The ailing Chicago society leader was reported to be "resting comfortably."

Mrs. McCormick's sister, the former Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, arrived with her husband, James Pringle, for the first visit she had had with Mrs. McCormick in several years.

A special nurse also arrived to take charge of the case. The nurse flew in as she did a few weeks ago to care for Alex Stillman, stepson of Mrs. McCormick's son, Fowler, and the son of Fowler's wife, the former Fifi Stillman.

Harold F. McCormick, divorced husband of Mrs. McCormick, visited his former wife last night but was unable to talk to her because she was asleep. His brother, Cyrus Hall McCormick, was a visitor during the day.

NEW VERSE CRAFT PRESENTS WORKS OF NOTED WRITERS

Princess Troubetzkoy's "Could I Be God a Little While?" is given feature position in the July-August issue of VerseCraft, poetry magazine published at Emory by Dr. Wightman F. Melton and Lawrence W. Neff. The poem is in the handwriting of the author.

In the Editor's Log Book, Dr. Melton discusses "words that sometimes dance, or even jazz." Roselle Merrier Montgomery, Rosa M. Zagnoni Marconi, Elian Lieberman, Kathleen Sutton, Olympe Herman, Arthur Miller, Grace Hobbs, Nell Griffith Wilson, Lolis Williams, Stella Knight Reuss and others are among contributors to the issue.

Offers of a number of prizes for the best poems are made in the issue. The cover poem of the July-August VerseCraft is by Clarence L. Haynes. Mr. Neff contributes "Rambles in Rhythm," an article.

Suspension Ordered.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Aug. 13.—(P) Suspension orders went out from the state railroad commission today against eleven motor transportation companies for failure to pay the state mileage tax levied against trucks operating on the public highways.

Call of Soil Beckons 50,000 In 4 Northwestern States

Disillusioned by City Life, Multitudes Swarm Back to Farms—Land Sales Soar Almost to New Records, As Heroic Drama Unfolds.

By MARGARET BEAN.
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—The
hour is the man with the man who has.

Thousands of people have gone and are going back to the soil in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon

and the search of the security that the

farm gives.

The federal land bank of Spokane, which operates in these four states, esti-

mates that 50,000 people, since 1929, have left northwestern cities to

return, mostly as part-time or full-time

farmers.

In this back-to-the-land movement there is little migration. People are leaving cities of the northwest to seek the nearest land it's hard. There is

no mass movement of land settlers from one section of the country to another, as in the case of the cotton

country, with the loss of farm land

brought men and women to the vast

average of the west.

Not are people

following the beckoning finger of the speculator of a later date, whose Utopian schemes of colonization attracted

them to the soil with the promise of reaping fortunes from green

beans.

Impelled by Stark Need.

This present movement is actuated by the elemental needs of man to establish himself and his family in security.

For a quarter of a century the exodus has been from the farms to the city. In the Pacific northwest, as in other sections, the city and its industrial growth have been developed at the expense of its agricultural districts.

Men turned their backs on the land for shelter and land brought men and women to the easier life.

But now that they know

hard pavements and empty stomachs,

the spurned farm achieves a Utopia of boundless

our comforts.

Farmer Case put it, "I want a man where I can manage it. I no longer want it in a corporation where it is handled by a chairman and a board of directors."

Farmer Sales to Land.

But the sales back to the land are not the result of the elements of speculation and, in fact, the movement is not a return to the land, but a movement of men and women to the vast average of the west.

Without the speculator, this back-to-the-land movement seems to be thoroughly substantial. Many of the men returning to the farm for a living are prodigies from the land—men who, a year ago, will turn their backs on the city to seek the easier life.

But now that they know

hard pavements and empty stomachs,

the spurned farm achieves a Utopia of boundless

our comforts.

Young People's Commission.

Young People's commission, Atlanta Christian council, will get a "mystery meeting" next Friday night in an unnamed destination. The young people will meet at Wesley Memorial church at 6 o'clock prepared for the "mystery" trip.

Memorial Williams.

Memorial Williams, pastor of West End Methodist church, will speak on the subject, "Call to Repentance," tonight at the eighth in a series of evangelistic sermons. Dr. Williams will speak this morning on "Weather Which Abides."

St. Paul's Family.

At St. Paul's, the conference, headed by Professor James P. Adams, of Brown University, and employing the facilities of the Brown bureau of business research, estimated that the lowest possible cost of caring for the land will be \$10,000 per head.

Workers in metropolitan Providence are about one-third idle now, it was reported. In Newport County, a resort section, a fifth of the working population, including, while Bristol county and the Blackstone valley industrial districts of the state, are found to be hardest.

Although favorable signs have been apparent in certain localities, the report held no immediate hope of great improvement for the state as a whole.

It traced industrial trends for decades, pointed out that the number of

men licensed as preachers by the tabernacle congregation Wednesday night, A. A. Harvill and R. S. Howell were elected deacons. During Dr. Knight's vacation beginning Monday, his pulpit will be filled by Dr. Evan Williams, of Leicester, England.

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., who has

returned from a visit of several days to Mancon, will speak on the subject, "Is Petting Wrong, Young People?" tonight at Oakland City Baptist church as part of the church extension work, in conjunction with the mission dormitory and kitchen at the city auditorium.

Rev. W. H. Knight, pastor of the

Baptist Tabernacle, tonight will

preach on "The Judgment of the Great White Throne," the final sermon of the "Second Coming" series.

Rev. B. Dennis J. L. Hinshaw, Hubert Passmore and Fred Thomas

were licensed as preachers by the

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returned from a visit of several days to Mancon, will speak on the subject, "Is Petting Wrong, Young People?" tonight at Oakland City Baptist church as part of the church extension work, in conjunction with the mission dormitory and kitchen at the city auditorium.

Rev. Robert W. Burns, associate

pastor of Peachtree Christian church, will preach tonight at the North Side Community Service on the lawn of the Fonce de Leon Baptist church under the joint sponsorship of the four Peachtree road churches.

South Side Singing Convention.

South Side Singing Convention will

organize for the fall and winter months on Sunday, August 28, at Nelson Dodds Memorial church on Washington street. "Home-coming Day" will be celebrated at the church with dinner and a program. The convention includes Lakewood Heights, Baptist, Nellie Dodd Methodist, Antioch Baptist and Lakewood Heights Methodist churches. M. E. Locklear is president of the convention.

Rev. F. C. Talmadge, pastor of Kirkwood Presbyterian church, will preach at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Kirkwood Presbyterian church, will service of the two congregations. The Rev. Paul Muse, pastor of the Methodist church, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church at joint services on the following two Sundays.

Rev. Owen Still, pastor of Capitol View Christian church, returned to Atlanta Saturday from out-of-town meetings and will speak at the North Side Community Service on the lawn of the Fonce de Leon Baptist church under the joint sponsorship of the four Peachtree road churches.

In carrying out relief next winter, the governor's conference urges points:

1. An advisory board of nine persons appointed by the governor to work with the state unemployment relief committee.

2. An ascertain board of three members to work with local directors of public aid and establish councils of social agencies.

3. A state planning board to encourage public works.

4. Separate registration bureaus for persons of the "white collar" class.

5. An organization of state funds from local funds, leaving definite relief outside of unemployment relief to localities.

6. Use of trained social workers to administer relief.

7. Dissemination of child labor, increasing statutory age from 15 to 18 years and controlling or prohibiting home industry for children.

8. Relief for women heads of families on the same basis as men.

9. Establishment of such projects as canning vegetables, sewing and repairing clothing for some of the 24,000 Negro women.

The matter now rests with Governor Case, who is studying the detailed report and to whom the state looks for the next development.

PULLMAN RATE HIKE ORDERED IN LOUISIANA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(P)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

today ordered an increase in Pullman

sleeping car rates in Louisiana.

The proceedings, started June 6,

1932, grew out of a refusal of the

Louisiana public service commission

to permit the Pullman company to

increase rates in the state at the same

time they were raised throughout the

country.

The result was that while the rest

of the country had a minimum charge

of 50 cents for a seat in a Pullman

car, rates in Louisiana were 25 and 35 cents.

Here came Jefferson Davis from

Mississippi and took an oath to defend

the constitution of the Confederate

States of America and here was

put in motion the machinery of a new

nation which passed from being after

four years of travail.

Below Montgomery is the black

oil where the land furnishes an

abundant living. It is the molasses

belt where negroes hunt possums at

night, work cotton all day and sing

all the time.

The Man Who Gave Orders to Pershing —The War Memoirs of General March

This is the second of seven installments to be published in The Sunday Constitution presenting the World War memoirs of General Peyton C. March, who was chief of staff. General March's story will be issued in book form September 21, after these articles have been completed.

BY GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH,
U. S. A. (Retired), Chief of Staff in
World War.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance and General
Peyton C. March.)

On the way to the United States from France I conferred in Paris with General Pershing, and in Versailles with General Bliss. Each of these officers had told me, for my consideration, the problem of getting more men to France. General Bliss indicated his belief that two divisions a month were imperatively needed. That was, in round numbers, 90,000 men.

In December, 1917, 40,000 men had landed in January, 1918, 47,000. Our entire force in France at the end of January was less than 230,000 men. 10 months after we entered the war. Of course this situation was impossible. At that rate the war would be over before we get going.

I told Bill that I would get over 90,000 men a month and more. I based this statement on the methods I had observed were used in sending the men over. I had determined to use the transport service as a ferry, and not as a trans-Atlantic passenger service. I had to get the men to the United States. The imperative thing was to get the men across, and I proposed to make that fundamental in my policy as chief of staff of the army.

After reaching Washington I effected a complete reorganization of the embarkation service, releasing the officer then in charge and detailing as its head Captain Frank T. Hines, coast artillery corps, who was then after promoted to become brigadier general. General Bliss became brigadier general. General Bliss had of the time the administration developed into a shipping man of first rank, and kept pace with the great growth of his new department.

General Bliss informed me that there had been organized in Paris, including the extraterritorial war boards, each of which received certain specific duties and authority from the president. After I had been installed as chief of staff I sent for the adjutant general and asked him for a memorandum showing the names of these war boards. The authority for these war boards, the scope of their work, their personnel and to whom they reported. This was the first time this information had been made available, and as a matter of fact I found that no one in the war department knew anything about it.

War Boards Meet.

Thereafter was arranged a meeting of all the war boards, including the war boards, including Bernard M. Baruch, head of the war industries board, the most important of these boards; Herbert Hoover, head of the food administration; Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board; Edward C. Heath, director of the shipping board; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, and some other dollar-a-year men. I was meeting these great business men for the first time and proposed to do with reference to the war program, indicating the principal that the most necessary and important thing was the shipment of men to France.

I proposed to divert from trade use all American tonnage, size and capacity, to the trans-Atlantic cargo or troop service. The war boards apparently were pleased at having a direct statement about what the military considered the principle necessity of the war situation. Mr. Hoover, however, said he had been promised by the Belgians that he would be given a ship in connection with the Belgian relief, and I replied: Mr. Hoover, if we do not get the men to France there will be no Belgian relief problem."

The gathering broke up. One remained behind, told me Mr. Hoover was very ill. President Wilson had advised me to go slow about taking any ships allotted to Belgian relief. I told that gentleman that I appreciated his kindly intention, but "it would be no punishment to me if Mr. Wilson sent me back to France."

After dinner, Baker informed from France Mr. Hurley asked a large group of dollar-a-year men who were heads of these war boards, and Secretary Baker and me to dinner. I was seated next to Mr. Hoover. He made some comment about a military happening on the western front, and I replied that when taken, he informed him the facts. Mr. Hoover, who up to that time knew nothing about me, said: "General March, when you know me better, you will find that when I say a thing is a fact it is a fact."

I replied: "Mr. Hoover, when you know me better you will find I am not ashamed to say 'I do not know.' But when I tell you as a fact something about the military progress of the war, it is a fact."

We had no further conversation at that dinner, when over I rushed to the War Department and remained until 1 o'clock that night, making up the time I had lost at the dinner, and dismissing the little alteration with Mr. Hoover from my mind. But next morning I found on my desk a note from Mr. Hoover, which I here paraphrase:

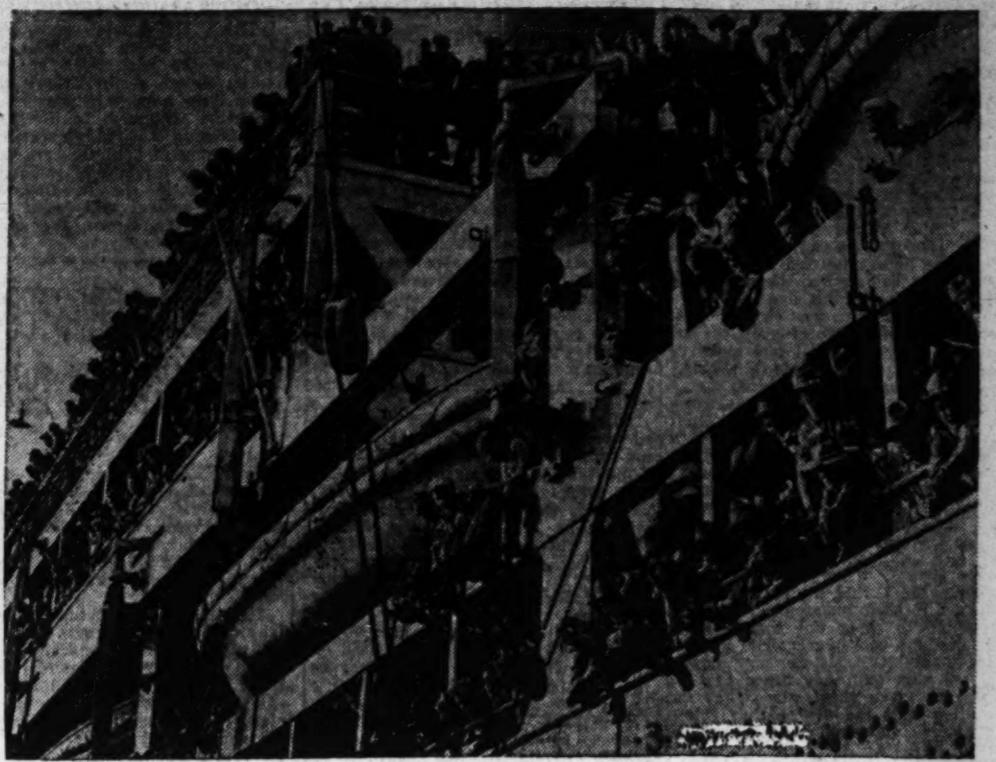
General March:

"With reference to our discussion at Mr. Hurley's dinner, I went to my office after I left his house and looked up the matter which we were discussing, and found that you were right but I was wrong."

Hoover:

"This gave me an entirely different opinion of Mr. Hoover. Any man worth his salt will stick up for what he believes is right, but it takes a slightly bigger man to acknowledge it and without reservation that he is wrong."

In sending the men to France I at once put into effect the "ferry" idea. The men were packed in closer and occupied bunks in reliefs. This was war time and any discomfort suffered



How they packed the boys in: A troop ship arriving in France with a big cargo for the A. E. F.

was slight. This increased the carrying capacity of the ships more than 40 per cent. As this move went into successful operation, the chief of transportation, to whom I had given the orders, came to me for decision whether we should also bunk men on the transports. I was now in command of the British divisions and their artillery, rounding out the divisions with American infantry.

I told him at once that I would not do it; that our program for shipment of men was a balanced scheme for the organization of our own army in England, and that the impasse continued.

Secretary Baker, however, called on Lord Reading, with General Hines, and Lord Reading agreed the settlement should be made, that the men on the transports should furnish the war department with a statement of such costs.

Subsequently this price was fixed at \$81.75 a man, due to the acceptance by Lord Reading of General Hines' figures, which were based upon the record for a flight from Newark, N. J., to Mexico City, landed at the Brownsville airport at 1:30 p. m. today on his return from the Mexican capital.

symptoms of the disease were manifested and I adopted the policy of reducing the packing-in process by ten per cent. I declined, however, to stop the shipment.

In June, 1918, enemy submarines appeared off the Atlantic coast, one of them firing on an American vessel, the Isabella B. Willey, near Cape May. I had been warned May 27, that German submarines were seen off Florida. When the report from the Isabella B. Willey came in I went to the office of Admiral Benson, chief of operations of the navy, to find precisely what the facts were and anything else which would affect our transports. My problem was to decide immediately whether our transports, about to sail, should proceed.

A storm of protest immediately arose against permitting our vessels to sail until this submarine menace had been overcome. The British Admirals in American waters. Vice Admiral Sir W. L. Grant, came to my office and recommended that the shipment of troop transports from the ports in the danger zone be stopped. Great Britain was vitally interested, not only on account of the naval war, but also in view of the fact that our transports had been used and the loss of any was of paramount concern to her.

Thereafter there was a multitude of conferences abroad and at home concerning this matter, in which I felt only a minor concern. I got the ships, and that meant the complete success of the American division.

General Hines' services in this matter were noteworthy, and the acceptance by Lord Reading of his figures saved the United States \$67,753. 683.70. Lord Reading had been lord chief justice, and he and his justice were great jurist and statesmen.

Comment on the type emanating from the A. E. F., as if he were "putting something over" us, is so unfounded and unjust as to be ridiculous. It was confined solely to army officers, and unfortunately appeared to justify the contention of some of our civilian population that we had rationed their people and had given us every available spare ship.

I saw this new proposition meant the end of the war within a predictable time. It was almost mathematically demonstrable that if we could double our shipments of soldiers to Europe we would cut the time it would take to end the war.

If Great Britain could give us ships to carry infantry alone, she could not refuse to carry troops of any other arm.

Accordingly, I said to Lord Reading: "Give me the ships and I will furnish 120,000 men a month." General Pershing, then in command of the war department, answered that statement by a formal letter to the president and to the American people announcing that more than 1,000,000 men had sailed for France.

On April 1, 1918, an order was given for President Wilson's signature, calling for 120,000 men a month.

Lord Reading, however, said: "I will furnish 120,000 men a month."

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Georgia Tobacco Markets Open 1932 Season Thursday

Optimism Felt by Growers as Smaller Crop and Renewed Demand Indicate Better Prices.

With the Georgia tobacco markets scheduled to open on Thursday next, advance predictions made public Saturday by Marcus McWhorter, state statistician, indicated a total crop of less than half that marketed in 1931. It is expected, however, that higher prices will at least offset the crop reduction.

Last year's crop, Mr. McWhorter said, was approximately 50,000,000 pounds, while this year's output is not expected to exceed 30,000,000 pounds and may be as little as 15,000,000.

In addition to a heavy shrinkage in acreage planted, chiefly due to unsatisfactory prices in 1931, blue mould has worked havoc with many tobacco leaves.

There is a general shortage in the crop throughout the entire tobacco belt and this, combined with an improved quality for the Georgia leaf and the recent betterment of business conditions generally, leads growers to be optimistic of better prices.

On the other hand the short crop is expected to result in a sharp reduction in the number of Georgia smokers predicting that the markets in that region will be open not more than one week.

For the first time in the history of tobacco culture in Georgia the markets of this state will not be the first to open. South Carolina announced Saturday that its will begin operation on Tuesday next.

Mr. Clarence Poe, nationally known farm authority and editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, predicts a heavier European demand this season and a report from Tifton, stating that the Export Leaf Tobacco Company plans to re-enter the market this year, after a lager though last season, lends weight to that prediction.

A. D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets, on Saturday gave out a list of Georgia tobacco markets that operated in 1931 and are expected to be open again this year, though he said there may not be one this year. He had received no official notification to this effect, however. These markets are as follows:

Adel, Bainbridge, Blackshear, Cairo, Camilla, Claxton, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Habers, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Quitman, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

EXPORT TOBACCO FIRM TO RE-ENTER GEORGIA

TIFFON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Tifton Gazette says reports in tobacco circles here are that the Export Leaf Tobacco Company will buy on the Georgia markets in this season, after being absent last year.

The Export concern did not buy in Georgia last year on account of unsettled foreign conditions, but has settled sheets to Tifton for handling tobacco. "This is the best news to tobacco growers heard in two years," the Gazette says.

BULLISH NEWS SWEEPS SOUTHERN TOBACCO BELT

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A wave of bullish news swept southern tobacco fields today, indicating a state crop reduction of almost 50 per cent and from an exclusive interview with Dr. Clarence Poe, nationally known farm authority.

Dr. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, predicted a greater European demand for American tobacco.

Back of the bullish news of today is an average reduction of 30 per cent in acreage, combined with the blessings of bugs and drought which have favored the weeding and thinning throughout the seed-producing areas.

Today's developments brought a ray of hope and optimism to the debt and depression-ridden southern tobacco farmer, previously cursed by over-production, but who now bids fair to cash in on his own acreage reduction.

Port News

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Arrived: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York.

Sailed: Magneire, Charleston; Certo (Norwegian); Cub; Ullstad (Norwegian); London.

Augusta News, Views, Reviews

BY J. C. MCALULIFFE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Over shadowing all state and national politics, voters of Augusta and Richmond county are being marshaled in the most dramatic local campaign ever observed here, according to old political authorities, in the contest for the county commissioners, county commissioners, to fill a vacancy on the board composed of five members.

H. H. Bredenbrenner and R. H. Burchhalter are the candidates and around the result revolves control of the county board. If Bredenbrenner is victorious control of the board goes back to the Republicans, which held it for 15 years prior to the election four years ago, when a political upset put control in the hands of another political group.

Comparable to the interest being manifested in the race for county commissioner is that for the place of state senator from the eighteenth district, in which W. C. Fleming, former councilman, son of former Congressman William H. Fleming and son of W. C. Fleming, is being opposed by William M. Lester, also former councilman and incumbent member of the house delegation in the Georgia legislature from Richmond county. Lester is being given the support of the "Cracker" aggregation in politics, as is Bredenbrenner, the county commissioners' race.

The contest is one of almost state-wide interest.

In the gubernatorial campaign, political authorities are unified in stating that the contest lies between Thomas W. Hardwick, former congressman from the district, and John N. Holder. It is quite probable that a vigorous campaign will develop between these two candidates, it is declared, with other candidates receiving only complimentary votes from persons of influence.

Little interest is being manifested in the other state house delegations.

Interest, however, is marked in the United States senatorial contest between Governor Russell and Congressman Crisp, with both candidates

Frog and Rattlesnake Disrupt Revival Meet

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A toad frog hopped quickly through a brush arbor revival meeting, pursued by a large rattlesnake.

Reports here of the incident, which happened near Cedar Grove, state that the snake crawled on benches and children fled in alarm. Services were halted while several men killed the snake.

3 NEGROES ARRESTED IN ATTACK ON COUPLE

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 13.—Duncan Green, Bobbie Lee Green and Robert Bacon, negroes, were arrested with a murderous assault upon Mr. and Mrs. Levy Adams, white residents of the Dumas district, in Webster county, who were found unconscious in their home early Saturday afternoon.

Adams had summoned help after Williams, 40, who owned a home, and a two-year-old Adams' place.

A broken boy, found upon the premises, is being held by the authorities as evidence and a report that one of the Green negroes had recently been forced to leave the Adams farm is being closely investigated in an effort to protect the negroes with the crime.

Both victims of the assault are in a hospital at Plains, 12 miles west of here.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES DISCUSS COMPETITION

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13.—Members of the Association of Railway Employees from all parts of Georgia and the Carolinas gathered in Atlanta, met Saturday morning at the municipal auditorium and later in the day went to Savannah Beach for a program of merrymaking.

At the business session the principal topic was competition in which a number of speakers presented the railroad's argument for a more equitable distribution of all kinds of railroad freight carrying transportation on the highways. State officers attended, headed by O. W. Greish, of Augusta, president.

Speakers included H. D. Polard, president of the Central of Georgia railway; O. W. Greish, superintendent, Atlantic Coast Line; W. H. Benton, superintendent, Seaboard Air Line railway; Charles E. Gay, general manager, Savannah & Atlanta railway, and J. A. Wall, superintendent of transportation of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Morris Abrams, a 14-year-old speaker, made an address on "Shackled Railroads."

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. E. H. GRAVES

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Services for Mrs. E. H. Graves, 74, religious leader, and wife of E. H. Graves, publisher of the Toccoa Record, were conducted at the residence on Falls street street.

Rev. R. A. Forrest, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. A. T. Cline, Interment was in Toccoa cemetery.

Born at Bryan, Ohio, she spent a portion of her early life in Michigan and Pennsylvania, moving with her husband and children to Toccoa in 1910.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, B. Harry, editor Tri-County Advertiser, Clarkesville; Robert, editor of the Toccoa Record; one daughter, Miss Edna of Toccoa, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Lewis, of Toccoa, and Mrs. Emma Baker, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FOOT IS AMPUTATED AFTER HIGHWAY CRASH

MACON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Harry G. Williams, a printer, was in a serious condition today after an operation in which his foot was amputated.

The member was injured in a collision between Williams' motorcycle and an automobile near here early today.

All escaped injury. Engaging caused him to make the landing.

STATE WAR VETERANS MEET IN MACON TODAY

MACON, Ga., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The first statewide meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held here tomorrow to organize the Georgia chapter and elect state officers.

Officials said 150 veterans from the 14 posts in the state were expected for the all-day meeting.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—

Oglethorpe Players To Have 'Laboratory Week' for Syracuse, Manhattan Games

DR. CUNNINGHAM TO SHOW TEAM NEW YORK CITY

Games, Educational Features Combined; Coach Robertson Expected Soon.

By Jack Troy.

With Harry Robertson, the baron of Buckhead, expected to arrive from the hinterlands at any time, the football market of Oglethorpe University is on a decided upward trend.

Robertson has been spending the summer in the north and deplored by automobile recently for Oglethorpe. He is taking the trip by easy stages, visiting old acquaintances along the way.

The candidates will be called out at Oglethorpe on September 1. The boys will begin their annual pilgrimage to the campus in less than two weeks.

OPEN WITH HOWARD.

The Petrels, according to the schedule, are to open the 1932 year with a game in the 1932 Atlanta football season in a night game with Howard College, of Birmingham, on September 23, at Spifford field.

Oglethorpe authorities propose to make this game the second annual bargain game, admission to be \$1. The game also is designed to serve another purpose.

In the event that attendance and interest warrant, it is hoped to install lights at Hertzman field for the purpose of playing other night games in future years.

Oglethorpe will play only two games in Atlanta during the season. After the Howard game, Mercer will be played in the annual Thanksgiving Day fixture, November 26, at Hertzman field.

SIX GAMES CARDED.

Six games have been announced on the 1932 schedule, with a seventh pending. Duquesne, Manhattan, Syracuse and Loyola are the other games definitely set.

A feature of the 1932 schedule, from the standpoint of the players, will be the New York trip. Both Manhattan and Syracuse will be played on this trip.

Dr. Wallace McCook Cunningham, dean of the school of commerce at Oglethorpe, has been assigned to the task of getting Dr. Cunningham, who formerly taught in New York, is familiar with the educational features of the metropolis and will serve both as guide and instructor.

It will be a veritable "laboratory week." The Oglethorpe players will see New York through an experienced observer's eyes. They will visit Wall Street, the library and other educational points of interest.

BEST COLLEGE WEEK.

It is planned to make this the best college week of the year for the football players. Dr. Thornewell Jacob, president of Oglethorpe, announced last night.

Chick Meehan, former teammate of Coach Robertson, is coach at Manhattan, while Syracuse is the alma mater of the coach.

Having lost six varsity men last year and Charley George, a very likely prospect who turned professional to play class baseball this summer, Coach Robertson and Nutty Campbell, assistant coach, have pertinent problem to consider when they meet again.

Lefty Synder, Clegg, Dapper Myers, Captain Parker Bryant and Paul Goldsmith are gone. George, regarded as a first-string prospect for end, is also gone.

GOOD PLAYERS.

That leaves such players as Harry Wren, John Putts, Jack Hartman, Bill Williams, George Galvin, Luke Moss, Nannie Raines, Sam Baker, Flynn Metrick, Larkin and Cobb, backs; Captain-elect John Patrick, Dan Kenzie, Andy Morrow, Phil Hildreth, Rudy Shouse, Wayne Pickard, Don Aderhold, Currie Martin, Thurman, Rainwater, Coffey, Munford, Whitley, Harrington, Coffee, Sam and Chandler, linemen, to carry on.

The making of a strong team is contained in the group. But the six graduates will be missed. Coaches Robertson and Campbell will have no time to waste before that opening game with Howard.

Standings

Continued from First Sport Page.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Newark 60 10 455 Montreal 63 20 455

Buffalo 68 33 555 Albany 65 60 455

Baltimore 67 57 544 City 65 60 454

Rochester 68 60 455 Worcester 62 62 454

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 1; Newark 7.

Montgomery 1; Jersey City 7.

Rochester 1; Albany 5 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Newark.

Montgomery at Baltimore.

Montreal at Jersey City.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Baltimore 20 18 452 Galveston 20 22 455

Houston 24 22 452 Ft. Worth 17 27 388

Tyler 22 23 468 Dallas 19 27 388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo 1; Newark 11.

Dallas 1; Ft. Worth 1.

(Only games played.)

TEXAS'S GAMES.

Longview 11.

Dallas 1; Ft. Worth 1.

(Only games played.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

Charlotte 26 13 667 Durham 18 21 462

Greensboro 25 18 610 W. Sales 17 22 456

Winston-Salem 19 30 560 Raleigh 16 28 390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Raleigh 8; Durham 3.

Charlotte 3; Winston-Salem 3.

Winston-Salem 2; Greensboro 1 (12 innings).

Polo Player Hurt

As Autos Collide

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 13. (AP)—First Lieutenant Wesley U. Moran, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe with the 10th Cavalry, suffered a fractured nose and body bruises in an automobile accident at Rosselle, Ga., this morning.

The cars of Lieutenant Moran and Dr. W. L. Thompson, of Chattanooga, collided and the machine of Major O'Dea, of the Louisiana guard, was following, crashed into the two wrecks with severe bruises. Lieutenant Moran was reported as resting well at the post hospital tonight. He is well known as a polo player.

A new feature of the Georgia ticket

Bulldogs Busy - - - "Hello, Ripper"



figure around the school. It is none other than Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, star of last year's team, shaking hands with Miss Polly Keely. Roberts, who will play pro football this season with the Boston team, is visiting in Athens for a few days. Joe Crouch is shown in the center of the group. Special photos.

While attending summer classes, some members of the Georgia football squad keep trim for the coming gridiron campaign. At the left you see Lloyd Gilmore, main fullback, pushing Vase McWhorter, center on the team, round the field in a wheelbarrow while Homer Key is running along for the fun of it. On the right is a well-known

OUSLEY CHAPEL BEATSWOODLAWN INCREASES LEAD

Hunt Hurls Well To Blank Pattillo, 8 to 0.

In one of the best games of the day Ousley Chapel defeated Woodlawn Presbyterian, 5 to 3. Carroll held the losers to four hits, while his mates nicked Kingston for 11. This victory gave Ousley Chapel a two-game lead over the field leaders. Eddie Cobb and Scott led the visitors attack.

Woodlawn Presby. 200 000 000-2 4 0

Ousley Chapel 120 011 003-5 11 2

Kingston and Hollis; Carroll and Brown. Umpire, Nichols.

FEEDS WIN.

Hunt buried great ball for the Pattillo Memorial Feds and was the big factor in the 8-0 win over Fortified Hills. The Feds had a 10-0 lead after three, but four hits secured by the losers well scattered. Johnson, left fielder of the winners, perfectly pitched a three-hitter to the plate. Autry hit for the circuit to aid in the scoring. Hale stopped the game with a fly out. Eddie Cobb and Scott led the visitors attack.

Pattillo Feds 011 301 02-8 10 0

Fortified Hills 000 000 00-0 4 0

Woodlawn, Calloway and Webb; Nunn and Thurston. Umpire, Barnes.

VIRGINIA AVE. WOODWARD.

Woodward Av. beat Virginia Ave. erratic ball, making 10 mistakes that helped Virginia Ave. Baptist hand them a 9-to-9 tie. The Feds, with Eddie Cobb and Eddie Hart, were best for the winners, while Eddie hit his best for the losers.

Woodward Av. 000 000 00-9 0 10

Virginia Ave. 002 021 000-9 0 1

Lawson, Calloway and Webb; Nunn and Thurston. Umpire, Jenkins.

LOSE VIA FORFEIT.

Capital View Methodists failed to have enough runners to players and forfeited the scheduled tilt with Underwood Methodist, 9 to 0.

MARIETTA BEATS GRIFFIN.

In spite of the fine hitting of Pitcher Spryberry, who knocked four times out of four tries, Marietta defeated Griffin in a close game, 4 to 3. Griffin rallied in the final inning, but the two runs scored by Marietta, with Eddie and Hart, and the extra run in their half of the ninth. R. Anderson and Cobb featured the fine hitting of the Marietta team. Eddie, of Griffin, also starred in this department.

Marietta 000 000 102-3 12 1

Griffin 020 001 001-4 9 1

Evans, Spryberry and Blalock; Morris and Wilson.

FISHER FORFEITS.

Fisher Bob, forfeited a game to Douglass, who had to play it because Fisher was not available. Fisher was to play in the regular schedule game to show up for the regular schedule game.

DEFEATS PORTERDALE.

Smyrna's independent team made a successful invasion of Porterdale, Ga., on Saturday, Aug. 13, and won, 10-2. Eddie Gilbert, son of the veterans' mound staff, was very strong with his bat, permitting the visitors to defeat the home team for the losers, yielding eight. Fortune and Nathews clouted the best for the visitors, with Eddie and Eddie being able to garner more than one safety.

Smyrna 000 000 00-10 2

Porterdale 020 001 001-4 9 1

Gilbert and Arrington; Morris and Patterson. Umpires, Hicks and Jones.

CLEANERS GET ANOTHER.

The A. & A. Cleaners added another victim to their long list by defeating Hapeville, 10-2. Eddie and Eddie, who were the team with the most hits to fall, were unable to score more than one safety each.

A. & A. Cleaners 000 000 102-3 12 1

Hapeville 000 000 00-10 2

John Ford, Eddie and Eddie, Morris and Eddie.

MARSHALL BEATS GRIFFIN.

Marshall beat Griffin, 10-2. Eddie and Eddie, with Eddie and Eddie, were the best for the visitors, with Eddie and Eddie being able to score more than one safety each.

Marshall 000 000 00-10 2

Griffin 000 000 00-10 2

John Ford, Eddie and Eddie, Morris and Eddie.

SEWANEE LEAGUE

Seawee caused the postponement of the Seawee league series.

ALPHA CLASS DROPS.

Imperial Park Baptist defeated Alpha Class of Wesley Memorial, 9 to 2, to enter the for the Piedmont league lead. Oamer and Eddie, with Eddie and Eddie, were the best for the losers and Eddie was able to score more than one safety each.

Alpha 000 000 00-9 2

Imperial Park 000 000 00-9 2

Wade, Eddie and Eddie, Morris and Eddie.

SWANEE LEAGUE

Swanee's independent team made a successful invasion of the Swanee's, 10-2. Eddie and Eddie, with Eddie and Eddie, were the best for the losers and Eddie was able to score more than one safety each.

Swanee 000 000 00-10 2

Alpha 000 000 00-10 2

John Ford, Eddie and Eddie, Morris and Eddie.

ROWING.

North Atlanta Rowing Club kept the race for the Dixie league trophy by defeating Northland Park, 5 to 3. Dennis and Eddie, with Eddie and Eddie, were the best for the losers and Eddie was able to score more than one safety each.

North Atlanta 000 000 00-5 3

Northland Park 000 000 00-3 9 0

North Park

Five Atlanta Golfers To Compete in National Amateur Qualifying Here Tuesday

YATES TO HEAD ATLANTA STARS AT EAST LAKE

Moore, Hudson, Hughes and Barnes To Participants.

By Roy White.

Six Atlanta amateur golfers, headed by Charlie Yates, Georgia's Atlanta champion, will attempt to qualify Tuesday for the national amateur championship tournament to be played early in September. Five of the city's best, Yates, Berrien Moore Jr., Scott Hudson Jr., Julius Hughes and Tommy Barnes, are entered for the 36 holes of the qualifying round on the No. 2 East Lake course and Dan Sage Jr., of Ansley Park, the sixth Atlanta, is entered from the Cherry Valley Club, at Garden City, N. Y.

In addition to the five Atlantans, a dozen other southern amateurs will attempt to qualify on the East Lake course, making it one of the strongest fields ever to be entered from this section.

PERRY ENTERS.

Sam Perry, the Birmingham stylist and southern amateur champion, heads the out-of-town entries, which include Jack Toomer, Florida champion; J. C. Moore, Georgia champion, Mississippi state champion, and Eugene Vincent, also of Mississippi; John Cochran and Billy McWilliams, Rome, Ga.; Dr. George Matthews and J. R. Thomas Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Judge Brumley, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Woods Beckman, Horace Williams and Ralph Redmond, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Five places have been allotted to this section by the United States Golf Association, and with Sage entered from New York, the city has an excellent chance of having at least two, possibly others, entered for national competition.

Tuesday's qualifying will be over the 36-hole route on the new course with 18 holes in the morning and another 18 holes during the afternoon.

It will be the first time that the sectional qualifying will be played on the new course and the change was due to repairs being made at numbers 7, 10 and 14 on the old course, which would have made local rules apply on those holes.

COUNSELOR.

The course is in the best condition of the summer months and with careful cutting and watering of the greens today and Monday, there should be no reason why scores should not be lower than ever before.

With Conway, a special representative of the United States Golf Association for the qualifying, and Paul Duke, who handled the Georgia state amateur tourney, will be in charge of Tuesday's qualifying.

Three state champions, Yates, Toomer, Florida, and Sam Perry, Georgia, Mississippi, together with Perry, the southern titleholder, are outstanding among the 17 entries. McWilliams was the Georgia medalist last year and later won a place in the sectional qualifying, but failed in the national trials.

All the other entries have been knocking at the door for several years and our one is likely to crash through Tuesday with a great 36-hole round. They are all capable golfers.

Tuesday's pairings:

Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, and Sam Perry, Birmingham, will play together; Berrien Moore, Atlanta, and Judd Brumley, Knoxville. Other out-of-town players will arrive today and East Lake's No. 2 course will be busy. Photos by Bill Mason.

They're Gathering Here for Amateur Trials



Golfers from this district will qualify here Tuesday for the national amateur golf tournament. Two well-known southern stars played here Saturday with local players. Left to right: Jack Toomer, Jackson-

ville; Berrien Moore, Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, and Judd Brumley, Knoxville. Other out-of-town players will arrive today and East Lake's No. 2 course will be busy.

Photos by Bill Mason.

HUNT TO MEET GALLAGHER HERE

Y Swimming Meet Set Aug. 27

Babe Hunt, Ponca City (Okla.) heavyweight, and Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C., will fight here Wednesday night, August 21, as principals in the opening show of John S. Black, making his bow as a boxing promoter in Atlanta. The bout will be staged at the Atlanta auditorium.

The bowling alley magnate, who intends this to be the opener of a series of fights he will put on in Atlanta by way of restoring the fight game to pre-eminence here, announced simultaneously that Jay Thomas, well known in fight circles of the nation, would be associated with him as matchmaker.

Thomas, who has been successful in the promotion of amateur boxing at Lakewood park during the summer, no doubt will introduce some of the boxers he has developed to the professional programs later on, including possibly Earl Dunlap, light-heavyweight from Georgia Tech.

In securing Hunt and Gallagher, Black feels that he has acquired a popular attraction as a starter. Hunt made a big hit in the trimming he handed Pietro Corri on his first appearance and holds decisions over such men as W. L. Strubing, Ernie Scheaf, Johnny Risko and Jimmy Braddock.

Gallagher, who boxed the semi-final on the Stirling-Sharkey fight at Miami in 1929, has beaten some good boxers himself, including Harold Mays, of Bayonne, N. J.; Al Friedman and Pietro Corri.

It is Black's plan to stage a feature boxing attraction here every two weeks during the fall and winter. He believes that only by consistent promotion of high-class shows can boxing be revived permanently. The fight game has always been Black's hobby, and he is best known as a successful proprietor and builder of boxing alleys.

The semi-final to the card will be announced later.

Ray Moss Signed

By Birmingham Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ray Moss, 16, the fast finisher who pitched for Houston of the Texas league, New Orleans and Memphis of the Southern association, has been signed by the Birmingham club.

Moss has been signed to replace Reg Baker, a lanky rookie.

ALLEN RESTS.

Frankie Allen, popular Atlanta fighter, has been ordered by government physicians to retire from the ring for at least a year. Allen was injured while on duty with the 12th infantry at Camp McClelland, Ala., and his manager, Wesley Orr, wishes to correct a statement to the effect that Allen will soon fight again.

The Ingleside Country Club course during the week of August 22 will start Monday and continue during the week.

Every Atlantan who has not passed 16 years, five months and 29 days, is eligible and invited to participate in the event. They do not have to be members of any private club and municipal players in particular are urged to enter.

Practice will be permitted each morning during the week without fees, provided the youngsters are off before noon.

Officially the Atlanta Golf Association is sponsor of the tournament. Stated Saturday that each entry must be at the starting tee at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 22, for the qualifying round as the pairings will be made at that time.

The players will not have to enter their names prior to the start of the tournament, and entries will be received as long as there is time for 18 holes qualifying to be played before dark Monday.

The entrance fee will be \$2 and must be paid at the starting tee before the qualifying round starts.

Russell Bobbitt, 13-year-old Atlanta tennis star, will play Dick Peel in an exhibition match at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Venetian Athletic Club courts. The match will be free to the public.

Yates To Play At Lake Sequoyah.

TATE, Ga., Aug. 13.—Charlie Yates, Georgia and Atlanta amateur champion, will head a parade of more than 75 golfers who will participate in the mid-summer invitation tournament over the Lake Sequoyah course at the Tate Mountain Estates. The tournament will start Tuesday with a qualifying round of 18 holes and will continue during the remainder of the week.

The players will be divided into flights of 16 and there will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry. First-round matches will be played in the morning, quarter-finals slated for the afternoon. Semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday.

Robert H. Martin, Atlanta, is chairman of the tournament committee and will be assisted by Willie Livingson, assistant professional at the Capital City Country Club, Atlanta, and C. Armand Thorpe.

Entries should be made with Thorpe at 215 Palmer building, Atlanta, prior to Wednesday morning, after which time they can be made at the Tate Mountain Estates.

Tickets and prizes for the winners and runners-up in each flight are on display at Myron Freeman & Bros., Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Officials of the Sequoyah course announced today that the course will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at nominal green fees to tournament entrants.

Among the other entries expected are: Tommy Barnes, E. P. McConnell, Eppie Brown, Berrien Moore Jr., Bobby Walsh, John Ayers, Dr. Paul Ker, Dr. Bill Miller, Dr. Harry McCord, Dr. C. P. Hodges, Thomas Sheppard, Thomas Sherrill, Martin, F. Palmer, Richard Sawtell, Robert H. McCord, Dr. Bryan, E. M. Goffenstatter, W. W. Goffenstatter, W. W. Miller, J. C. Jan Jr., J. G. Iron, George W. McCarty Jr., Lyman R. Hunter, John Holmes, Jake Sturtevant, and Jimmie L. Jones.

Frank and Joan Ridley of LaGrange, Roscoe Neal Little and John Tate from Marietta.

As for Jones, Tate Jones, Foute Jones, Ben Jones, Bal Jones, Ed Gardington, J. H. Bagwell, Grade 1, and Mack Sanders from Gainesville.

Dr. J. P. Turk, J. P. Turk Jr. and James K. Wait from Nelson.

Willford Leach, H. L. Allen and J. P. Forman, of Tate Mountain Estates.

Junior Entries To Practice Hard.

A week of intensive practice for a revision of the annual junior golf championship tournament to be played on

COMPLETE \$3 SIMONIZ

With no extra charge we include this service:

Top Dressing. Nickel Polish Tin and Running Nickel Dressing. Touching-up Rusty Spots on Fenders.

Making Your Enamel Look Like New.

ATLANTA SIMONIZ SERVICE

A. A. Dobson, Mgr. W.A. 4800 128 Houston St. N. E. Between Courtland & Piedmont

TOMMY BARNES IS PACE MAKER AT EAST LAKE

Shoots 77 Over New Course; Stars in Qualifying Practice.

Tommy Barnes, the newest member of East Lake's golf circles, "killed two birds with the same strokes" Saturday afternoon while playing over the new course. He set the pace in the qualifying rounds for the annual club championship tournament with a 77 and finished second only to Charlie Yates, in practice for the sectional elimination qualifying scheduled for Tuesday.

Yates turned in a card of 75 in practicing for Tuesday's play, but will not defend his club championship. He set the pace among the early practice rounds for the sectional qualifying.

Others who took early lead in qualifying for the club championship tourney are George Harris, E. P. Moore, J. H. Stark, E. S. Humphries, Ralph McClelland, Jr., M. C. Campbell Jr., Berrien Moore Jr., L. R. Hunter and A. H. (Gus) Monroe.

Members of the East Lake tournament committee announced Saturday that the qualifying for the club championship has been extended another week, in order that every member of the club may have ample opportunity to compete.

The matches will be extended over a period of weeks and handicaps will apply in all flights except the championship, which will be played from scratch.

The players will be grouped into flights of 16 each and one match will be played each week during the completion of the tourney.

Johnson, Arnold In East Lake Finals.

T. P. Johnson Jr. and R. O. Arnold entered the finals of the annual East Lake Country Club handicap championship tournament with well-earned victories in the semi-finals during the past week. The finals will be played this week.

Johnson eliminated W. E. McIntosh, 4-3, while Arnold defeated Dr. Green Warren, 4-2, in the championship flight semi-finals.

In the second flight semi-finals, J. F. Stengel eliminated J. A. Whatley, 4-2, and C. A. Williams defeated E. W. O'Brien, 1 up.

W. C. Johnson and Dr. B. E. Sale will meet for the third flight title. Johnson defeated M. E. Thrasher, 1 up, and Sale eliminated D. P. Bowen, 1 up, in the semi-finals.

Finals in all three flights will be played over the No. 2 course and handicaps will apply, as they have throughout the first few rounds.

George Fogg Wins First Prize.

George Fogg won an ice cream freezer as first prize in the regular weekly blind bogey golf tournament on the No. 2 East Lake course.

Fogg finished in a tie with T. L. Johnson Jr. and Keith Conway with net scores of 77, but won out in the draw, the two eliminated Conway and Johnson to share second prize.

There were 43 entries in the event despite threatening weather, and proved one of the most interesting tournaments of recent weeks.

Other low scorers were E. S. Humphries, W. H. Vaughn, E. A. Brooks, John S. Black, J. A. Dodd, C. D. Guerry and Dr. B. Frank Guy.

Mangin had a closer battle with Elbert H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, the fast westerner finally surrendering by counts of 9-7, 6-4.

Sutter gained the finals of men's by eliminating the last remaining Britisher, Henry Wilfert (Bunny) Austin, in straight games, 6-1, 6-3. Sutter, intercollegiate champion, and a tournament sensation this year, outplayed Austin by a wide margin. Staying close to the net, he popped his shots just out of the Briton's reach and outdistanced his opponent point.

Austin never had a chance.

Mangin had a closer battle with Elbert H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, the fast westerner finally surrendering by counts of 9-7, 6-4.

Sutter and Mangin will meet tomorrow for the title surrendered by Mangin.

Charlie Yates and Tommy Barnes, both members of the East Lake Club, set the pace Saturday afternoon in practicing for the sectional qualifying rounds for the national amateur golf championship, which will be played Tuesday in a 36-hole medal round on the No. 2 East Lake course. Yates turned in a card of 75, while Barnes was two strokes back.

Following closely behind Yates and Barnes were Berrien Moore Jr., a fellow club member, Jack Toomer, Florida state champion from Jacksonville, and Jeff Brumley, from Knoxville, Tenn.

Scott Hudson Jr. will return to the city today from Highlands, N. C., and together with Julius Hughes, another Atlanta entry, will practice this afternoon and Monday.

Sam Perry, southern amateur champion, is scheduled to arrive from Birmingham, Ala., in time for a practice round this afternoon.

Practically all the other out-of-town entries are scheduled to arrive during the day.

A 36-hole practice round has been scheduled for Monday for each of the 17 entries from this section.

Semi-Finals Today In Two Tournaments.

Semi-final rounds in the annual Piedmont Park Golf Association Club championship tournament will be completed by this afternoon with flights slated to be played next week.

In the championship flight, Mack Whittington defeated E. L. Miller, 4-3.

His last eight trips around the Hermitage Country Club, and other Virginia courses resulted in the following scores: 70, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 71.

He left tonight for Washington to practice for the sectional amateur qualifying event for the national amateur which will be played at Chevy Chase on Tuesday.

Patterson Winner Over Bill Manley

Whittington defeated Bill Manley, best two out of three, 6-3, 6-3.

He played the last six holes today in four strokes under par, to bring his total to 216.

His last eight trips around the Hermitage Country Club, and other Virginia courses resulted in the following scores: 70, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 71.

He left tonight for Washington to practice for the sectional amateur qualifying event for the national amateur which will be played at Chevy Chase on Tuesday.

Dameron and Winn On Almand Card

John Dameron, Atlanta, will tangle with Hugh Winn, also of Atlanta, in the main attraction of the Almand Park wrestling card Wednesday night at 8:15.

Dameron has been appearing frequently at Atlanta's mat cards. Both he and Winn are crafty matmen and as to who will win is a toss-up.

Two local stars will head the one-hour semi-windup, with Ted Powell meeting "Red" Powell. Dan Taylor,

a newcomer from Newnan, is making his second appearance here against Bob Anderson, the Buckhead marvel, in a 30-minute opener.

The players will be paid at the starting tee before the qualifying round starts.

John Dameron, Atlanta, and Hugh Winn, also of Atlanta, are the main attractions of the Almand Park wrestling card Wednesday night at 8:15.

Russell Bobbitt, 13-year-old Atlanta tennis star, will play Dick Peel in an exhibition match at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Venetian Athletic Club courts. The match will be free to the public.

Bobbitt and Peel Play

COUNCIL EXPECTS ACTIVE SESSION

Several Controversial Questions To Come Up for Consideration.

A council Monday faced a fight over several controversial matters, including a proposal for establishment of a budget commission, sponsored jointly by Alderman G. Everett Millican and Alvin L. Richards, an audit of Ham Eidson listed liabilities of the municipality at \$18,481,558.92 and assets at \$66,140,105.70.

The revenue and tax collectors, filed in the city clerk's office, is based on the municipality as of December 31, 1931. It showed a deficit, however, in ready cash of \$1,322,006.88, which did not credit the city with \$600,000 in outstanding bills at that time. The school deficit was listed at \$200,000, and assets item of indebtedness of the city was \$14,021,796.52 in outstanding bonds.

10 million will wage a fight to abrogate recently voted milk bottle ordinance despite a unanimous adverse report of the sanitary committee on the measure.

The budget plan contemplates that the mayor, city comptroller, senior tax assessor and chairman of the finance committee shall constitute the budget commission. Millican will offer it at a meeting of the finance committee at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Council meets at 2 o'clock.

Council also will be called upon to pass on recommendations that pensions be given Miss Cornelia Agnes Orr, teacher; J. F. Lord, engineer at the waterworks; Charles C. Holt, water department foreman; and George Smith, widow of a former employee of the construction department.

Alderman Millican is to be the center of another fight when he attempts to override an adverse report of the sanitary committee to a proposal to repeal an ordinance forcing milk dealers to use separate products, containers, bearing the distributor's names and setting up a bottle exchange.

He also will offer a measure asking the Georgia legislature to empower recorders' courts to try liquor cases, impose fines and turn the money into various city coffers to bolster receipts of municipalities of the state. It "will give over to the government." He estimates that between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 would accrue to Atlanta under the plan.

Councilman H. Parks Rusk of the thirteenth ward, will lead a fight to force adoption of an ordinance to bar married women whose husbands are gainfully employed from remaining in city cells. He will be in agreement with the finance committee on the measure.

An ordinance requiring those engaged in the plumbing trade to stand examinations will reach council with a favorable recommendation of the ordinance committee. A compromise has been reached which enables an applicant to an examination within 48 hours after the demand is formally filed, grants an appeal to the mayor and council from the examining board, and exempts those who have done plumbing work which has passed city inspection from the examination.

Another measure, after a pending of coal will be considered, its chief provision being that a peddler may distribute in any amounts he pleases but that he must have the approval of the city inspector of weights and measures that the retained amount of the amount of coal he claims for them.

A move to obtain \$1,200 for a hangar at Tech High school will be made by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, chairman of the aviation committee of council. Berman says the school now has \$40,000 worth of equipment and that the hangar would enable a thorough ground training.

The school would be accredited by the United States department of education, if it were so equipped, and would be the only high school to hold such a rating in the entire southeast, Berman said. He hopes to get \$100 from the streets ordinary fund of the 13 wards to make up the necessary money.

TWO MEN ARE JAILED IN PROBE OF ROBBERY

Charles Boozer and Oscar Morgan, negros, were held by police Saturday on suspicion following the robbery of \$1,000 at the Alco Almond and Ashby, S. W. Boozer was found hiding under the store, and Morgan was arrested on information supplied by Boozer, police said.

John Patterson, 33, of a Fair street address, was arrested Friday night following the burglary of the Colonial Dry Cleaners' shop, at 314 Fair street, Saturday. Saturday was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

Grocery stores operated by J. Gurin, 308 Decatur street; H. Kalem, 189 Houston street, and Klem & Katz, 818 Houston street, were entered by burglars who took merchandise, police were informed Saturday.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP

DELPHI, Ind., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Huggins, 39, of Indianapolis, was killed here this afternoon when her parachute failed to open after a drop from a balloon. The balloon ascension was part of an old settlers' picnic.

Named To Faculty



Dr. Harvey C. Brown, who completed his theological education at Emory University in 1920, when he received his bachelor's degree in the school of divinity, has been called to the school of Biblical and religious education at Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala., it was announced by President Walter D. Agnew Saturday. Dr. Brown, a native of Camp Hill, Ala., has been director of the school of religious education at Knoxville, Tenn., for the last six years. He will assume his duties on September 18.

Stick-To-It-Ativeness And Common Sense Bring Prizes

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes Will Go to Readers Who Keep Plugging Along; Book Has All Correct Answers.

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR.

Already the Songame is nearing its home port, where prizes amounting to \$1,800 await readers who find the correct song titles for the series of 80 pictures. At the time the conductor of this interesting feature would like to preach a sermonette on the subject of stick-to-it-ateness. Will you bear with him? Thank you! Well, here it is: The 40 winners, who will be handed awards ranging up to \$1,000, are certain to be those who aren't easily discouraged. If you are, you're not the kind of person I stamped, don't be faint-hearted! Just plug merrily ahead, remembering that the rules do not require that all of the answers be found. Common sense and determination applied to the Songame will pay handsome dividends.

Readers who have encountered difficulty in finding appropriate song titles for any of the pictures of the series are invited to call at the circulation department, or by mail, for a 2-cent stamp. This list has the answers for the first 35 pictures, and for many others of the series.

Another aid is "Songs We All Love," the reference work from which the artist selected all of the song titles to be illustrated by the Songame. This book has made a favorable recent appearance at the suggestion of a number of contestants who wanted one source from which to obtain all solutions. "Songs We All Love," which may be ordered through The Constitution, is 50 cents a copy—at the circulation department, or 54 cents by mail.

Many prizes in The Constitution's Songame seem certain to be won by readers who have before now been liberally paid for contesting, and who have never heretofore been considered "lucky."

Contestants who are in doubt about any of their answers are permitted to submit as many sets as they please, changing their solutions at will. Those who decide on second or additional sets can easily obtain duplicate pictures of the Constitution, complete with the answers to their original pictures. Pictures Nos. 1 to 15 are free, while pictures from No. 16 up are the same price as the individual copies of The Constitution in which they were published—that is, 5 cents apiece. Any 8 back pictures can be had for 30 cents, while the pictures from No. 1 to No. 40, inclusive, can be had for \$1.25. Mail orders for duplicate pictures should be accompanied by 2 cents additional for postage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Two Weeks Given.
Q. I wish to ask if residents outside of Atlanta will be given extra time to submit their answers, after September 5.—W. L. Jefferson, Ga.

A. Songame players will be given two weeks after the publication of the last picture on September 5, the contest being held in their sets. The final deadline is not until mid-night, Monday, September 19.

Anonymous Letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Please send them to our editor, who will be assured of answers to their written questions when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are of general interest and are answered here.

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Send Pictures, Too.

Q. Are you supposed to send in the pictures with the coupons when the game is over?—Mrs. A. V. B., Rome, Ga.

A. Yes.

All Titles in Book.

Q. Will you kindly state whether or not the answers for pictures 40, 41 and 45 are in Henderson's "Songs We All Love"?—J. H. Atlanta.

A. All of the correct song titles answers may be found in "Songs We All Love."

Only First 15 Free.

Q. Please send me pictures Nos. 16 and 27. I am enclosing a 2-cent stamp for postage.—A. B. L. LaGrange, Ga.

A. Separately, we have forwarded you picture No. 15. If you will send us an additional 5 cents and postage, we will be glad to send you picture No. 27. Only pictures from No. 1 to No. 15 are gratis. Pictures from No. 16 up are 5 cents apiece. The same price as the individual issues of The Constitution in which they were published.

No Special Manner.

Q. When I have the complete set of 80 pictures, and I am ready to send them in, how must they be arranged?—M. M. Boston, Ga.

A. The answers need not be arranged in any special way.

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A. Separately

STOCKS' AVERAGE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
200 Industrial	64.52	60.89	62.19	+1.67
20 Railroads	28.29	24.56	25.54	+0.74
20 Utilities	27.71	25.97	27.05	+0.02
BONDS—				
40 Bonds	78.80	78.02		
100 First	78.00	77.50		
100 Standard rails	64.92	57.52		
100 Utilities	90.07	87.06		
20 Industrial	74.37	70.82		

Dow-Jones Averages.

BY THE UNITED PRESS.

Net

Stocks

Number of advances

349

Number of declines

348

Stocks unchanged

106

Total issues traded

582

164

What the Market Did.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT: Easy.

BONDS: Moderate.

CATTLE: Steady.

COTTON: Steady.

HOGS: Quiet.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The stock market was churned up considerably today as conflicting cross-currents swept over it, stocks ending the day off a fraction on the average. Some leading issues lost 1 to 2 points while others gained 1 to 2 points.

Trading was fairly active for a half-day session, the turnover reaching 1,759,690 shares, which, however, was nearly 1,000,000 short of the previous Saturday total.

Selling orders fell on the market in the first hour of trading and stocks slumped 1 to 5 points. Later, fresh buying carried the main body of stocks forward.

Today's buying apparently represented new purchases by bullish investors who had missed the previous market's short sellers who were in the market on Friday.

The bond market reacted after a week of steadily advancing prices and this may have impeded fresh momentum to the selling of stocks. The commodity markets pursued a somewhat mixed course.

Foreign exchanges were firm. Fresh interest in exchange rates has been manifested by bankers. Approximately \$100,000,000 of gold, it was computed today, has flowed back to America since June 15 and on Monday a substantial addition is expected in the form of the plan of the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean Railway Company to redeem a portion of its outstanding bonds.

The weekly trade reviews sounded a somewhat more cheerful note. While no important reflection of better industrial feeling was reflected in the market, there was for a somewhat firmer tendency for steel iron, a fairly substantial increase in movement of some textile lines was reported. This was particularly noticeable, the reviews stated, in cotton and wool. The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a reduction of 24,654 cars from the previous week.

Among the active stocks, which after yielding 1 to 5 points in the early trading, bounded back to a level where they ended the day about a point lower were Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Georgia, Missouri, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, United States Steel, Du Pont and Pennsylvania. American Can after dipping 2 points recovered its loss. Small gains were registered by American Smelting, Anaconda, American & Foreign Power, Bethlehem Steel, Atlantic Refining, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas, Stone and Webster and Westinghouse.

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Expectations for improvement were said to be based on incoming orders from railroads and for structural projects. While finished steel prices held unchanged the tone was aided by higher scrap quotations. Moderately improved demand for iron and steel reported in some districts while others were quiet, with prices unchanged.

Copper held steady with moderate quantities of near-by metal still available at 52-3 cents for electrolytic delivered.

Tin was firmer and although buying tapered off somewhat as the market advanced, sellers held firm.

Lead held firm at the recent advance. Zinc held steady, buying was moderate.

Antimony was steady, although recent advances failed to attract better demand.

STEEL PRODUCTION SHOWS SLIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Although seasonal demand for steel products tapered off and production eased a point to about 14 per cent of ingot capacity, the Steel Trade remained firm. The market improvement was developed in September.

Expectations for improvement were said to be based on incoming orders from railroads and for structural projects. While finished steel prices held unchanged the tone was aided by higher scrap quotations. Moderately improved demand for iron and steel reported in some districts while others were quiet, with prices unchanged.

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Foreign Markets BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BEIJING—Trading on the bourse continued hesitantly, but the closing appeared more optimistic. Prices came off after closing hours on Hitler's failure to accept the vice chancellorship in the new cabinet.

LONDON and PARIS—Closed.

Bank Clearings

Saturday \$4,200,000.00

Same day last year 6,100,000.00

Decrease \$1,900,000.00

Same day last week 4,400,000.00

Same day 1930 7,537,550.01

Same day 1929 9,072,364.00

For week 22,600,000.00

Same week last year 33,500,000.00

Decrease \$10,900,000.00

Previous week 23,700,000.00

Same week 1930 42,611,722.13

Same week 1929 58,517,276.66

Market Leaders

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Sales, closing price and net change of the ten most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange:

1000 Gen. Inv. T. 20 18 19 19 19

31000 Gen. Motors 121 12 12

31000 J. P. C. 20 18 19 19 19

31000 K. T. 18 18 18 18 18

31000 N. Y. Central 204 20 20 20 20

31000 N. Y. Steel 37 37 37 37 37

31000 N. Y. Waterhouse El 31 31 31 31 31

31000 Radio Corp. 73 73 73 73 73

32000 Am. Can 562 562 562 562 562

32000 Gen. Elec. 11 11 11 11 11

32000 Standard Oil 11 11 11 11 11

32000 U. S. Steel 11 11 11 11 11

32000 U. S. Zinc 11 11 11 11 11

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Following are day's high, low, and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirds of a dollar.)

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000.)

High	Low	Closes
11 C Pmt 4% 32-47	101.10	101.10
12 Lib 3% 41-42	102.22	100.22
13 Lib 4% 43-44	102.22	102.27
14 Lib 4% 45-46	102.22	102.27
15 Treas 4% 47-48	104.12	104.12
16 Treas 4% 49-50	104.12	104.12
17 Treas 4% 50-51	104.12	104.12
18 Treas 4% 52-53	104.12	104.12
19 Treas 4% 54-55	104.12	104.12
20 Treas 4% 56-57	104.12	104.12
21 Treas 4% 58-59	104.12	104.12
22 Treas 4% 60-61	104.12	104.12
23 Treas 4% 62-63	104.12	104.12
24 Treas 4% 64-65	104.12	104.12
25 Treas 4% 66-67	104.12	104.12
26 Treas 4% 68-69	104.12	104.12
27 Treas 4% 70-71	104.12	104.12
28 Treas 4% 72-73	104.12	104.12
29 Treas 4% 74-75	104.12	104.12
30 Treas 4% 76-77	104.12	104.12
31 Treas 4% 78-79	104.12	104.12
32 Treas 4% 80-81	104.12	104.12
33 Treas 4% 82-83	104.12	104.12
34 Treas 4% 84-85	104.12	104.12
35 Treas 4% 86-87	104.12	104.12
36 Treas 4% 88-89	104.12	104.12
37 Treas 4% 90-91	104.12	104.12
38 Treas 4% 92-93	104.12	104.12
39 Treas 4% 94-95	104.12	104.12
40 Treas 4% 96-97	104.12	104.12
41 Treas 4% 98-99	104.12	104.12
42 Treas 4% 100-101	104.12	104.12
43 Nat Dairy 5% 18	104.12	104.12
44 Nat Dairy 5% 19	104.12	104.12
45 Nat Dairy 5% 20	104.12	104.12
46 Nat Dairy 5% 21	104.12	104.12
47 Nat Dairy 5% 22	104.12	104.12
48 Nat Dairy 5% 23	104.12	104.12
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50 Nat Dairy 5% 25	104.12	104.12
51 Nat Dairy 5% 26	104.12	104.12
52 Nat Dairy 5% 27	104.12	104.12
53 Nat Dairy 5% 28	104.12	104.12
54 Nat Dairy 5% 29	104.12	104.12
55 Nat Dairy 5% 30	104.12	104.12
56 Nat Dairy 5% 31	104.12	104.12
57 Nat Dairy 5% 32	104.12	104.12
58 Nat Dairy 5% 33	104.12	104.12
59 Nat Dairy 5% 34	104.12	104.12
60 Nat Dairy 5% 35	104.12	104.12
61 Nat Dairy 5% 36	104.12	104.12
62 Nat Dairy 5% 37	104.12	104.12
63 Nat Dairy 5% 38	104.12	104.12
64 Nat Dairy 5% 39	104.12	104.12
65 Nat Dairy 5% 40	104.12	104.12
66 Nat Dairy 5% 41	104.12	104.12
67 Nat Dairy 5% 42	104.12	104.12
68 Nat Dairy 5% 43	104.12	104.12
69 Nat Dairy 5% 44	104.12	104.12
70 Nat Dairy 5% 45	104.12	104.12
71 Nat Dairy 5% 46	104.12	104.12
72 Nat Dairy 5% 47	104.12	104.12
73 Nat Dairy 5% 48	104.12	104.12
74 Nat Dairy 5% 49	104.12	104.12
75 Nat Dairy 5% 50	104.12	104.12
76 Nat Dairy 5% 51	104.12	104.12
77 Nat Dairy 5% 52	104.12	104.12
78 Nat Dairy 5% 53	104.12	104.12
79 Nat Dairy 5% 54	104.12	104.12
80 Nat Dairy 5% 55	104.12	104.12
81 Nat Dairy 5% 56	104.12	104.12
82 Nat Dairy 5% 57	104.12	104.12
83 Nat Dairy 5% 58	104.12	104.12
84 Nat Dairy 5% 59	104.12	104.12
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98 Nat Dairy 5% 73	104.12	104.12
99 Nat Dairy 5% 74	104.12	104.12
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101 Nat Dairy 5% 76	104.12	104.12
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103 Nat Dairy 5% 78	104.12	104.12
104 Nat Dairy 5% 79	104.12	104.12
105 Nat Dairy 5% 80	104.12	104.12
106 Nat Dairy 5% 81	104.12	104.12
107 Nat Dairy 5% 82	104.12	104.12
108 Nat Dairy 5% 83	104.12	104.12
109 Nat Dairy 5% 84	104.12	104.12
110 Nat Dairy 5% 85	104.12	104.12
111 Nat Dairy 5% 86	104.12	104.12
112 Nat Dairy 5% 87	104.12	104.12
113 Nat Dairy 5% 88	104.12	104.12
114 Nat Dairy 5% 89	104.12	104.12
115 Nat Dairy 5% 90	104.12	104.12
116 Nat Dairy 5% 91	104.12	104.12
117 Nat Dairy 5% 92	104.12	104.12
118 Nat Dairy 5% 93	104.12	104.12
119 Nat Dairy 5% 94	104.12	104.12
120 Nat Dairy 5% 95	104.12	104.12
121 Nat Dairy 5% 96	104.12	104.12
122 Nat Dairy 5% 97	104.12	104.12
123 Nat Dairy 5% 98	104.12	104.12
124 Nat Dairy 5% 99	104.12	104.12
125 Nat Dairy 5% 100	104.12	104.12
126 Nat Dairy 5% 101	104.12	104.12
127 Nat Dairy 5% 102	104.12	104.12
128 Nat Dairy 5% 103	104.12	104.12
129 Nat Dairy 5% 104	104.12	104.12
130 Nat Dairy 5% 105	104.12	104.12
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Travel and Resort News

Diversions Feature Mountain Ranch

HELEN, Ga., Aug. 13.—The guests of the Mountain Ranch hotel have been enjoying a program of varied amusements this week. On Wednesday evening the regular old-fashioned square dance was held, with the residents of the town joining the hotel visitors. On Friday evening a party was held, consisting of bridge and other games. During the week a shuffle board tournament was held in which all the guests of the hotel participated. The regular Saturday evening dance drew people from neighboring communities. Additional outdoor games and tennis, tennis, horseshoes, pitching and hikes along the many beautiful trails into the mountains. A number of visitors have ridden horseback along the ridge roads overlooking the Chattahoochee river. Horses are provided from the Gay-Ranch nearby.

Entertainments at the hotel during the week included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snow, Valdosta; Virginia and Bobby Snow, Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Snow, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Walker, Milledgeville; Pierce Walker and Winburn Rogers, Milledgeville; W. K. Hall and party, Atlanta; Mrs. W. Burke Smith, Atlanta; Leelanau, Sonora, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Martha Denison, Mildred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Templeman, Miss Ruth Templeman, R. N. Ransor, Louise Richardson, Atlanta; Mrs. D. W. Hall, Bartow, Florida; Mrs. G. E. McWhite and Edwin McWhite, Mrs. G. E. McWhite, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Lilliston and son, George Albany; Mrs. Myra Holland, Atlanta; Dr. E. H. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Dorothy Scott, Milledgeville; Mrs. Owen W. Lyman, Atlanta; Miss Sara Snow, Atlanta.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Gladstone Bags
\$9.95 and Up
219 Peachtree St.

Mothersills
RELIEVES STOMACH DISTRESS
WHEN TRAVELING



AROUND
the WORLD!

Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Italy, France, Spain, England... 20,000 miles of rest, romance, recreation.

TABLET IS UNVEILED
AT NATURAL BRIDGE

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13.—A tablet depicting Virginia's greatest natural wonder, the natural bridge of Virginia, was unveiled at Natural Bridge on August 13.

The commission made the marker one of the series of some 1,200 which it is erecting throughout Virginia to memorialize the history of the Old Dominion and call it to the attention of the world.

Deeded to Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, by King George of England, the Natural bridge has had a varied history.

It was once a worshiping place of the Indians, was later said to have been surveyed by George Washington on one of his commissions to the Southwest, and in 1770 the bridge is said to have dispelled his surmises.

The bridge was described by John Marshall as being "God's greatest miracle in stone," and to these words Henry Clay added, "It spans a river bears a state highway and makes two mountains one."

Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, former governor of Virginia, made the address at the unveiling. The marker was unveiled by Miss Virginia Carson.

N.Y.K. LINE
(Japan Mail)

25 Broadway, N. Y., or Cunard Line, 64 Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., or contact your local tourist agent. He knows.

ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park

With a NEW AND MARVELOUS BEACH

Reduced rate schedule

continued through August and September.

Marlborough-Blenheim
South-Western Company—Ownership Managed

CLOUDLAND — ON TOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Come to New Cloudland Hotel, 2,100 feet above sea level. Excellent food, meals, room service—every room with bath.

NEW CLOUDLAND HOTEL

Cloudland, Ga.

Bargain Vacations!

SHORT OCEAN CRUISES \$30 up
Weekend sailings, short cruises, 3½ days to 12½ days. Sail from New York on palatial liners to Bermuda, Halifax, Montréal, Quebec, etc. Entertainment on ship. Sightseeing in ports. Frequent sailings offered.

BERMUDA (Regular Service) \$45 up

Sail to these ever-popular vacation islands, offering sports and gay social life. \$45, \$55, \$65 and up for 4-, 5- and 6-day trips, from New York. Longer trips also arranged.

SAUGUENAY-ST. LAWRENCE \$139.55

10-day tours including Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Sauguenay-St. Lawrence, Buffalo. \$139.55 from New York. Return via Lakes Champlain, George, Hudson, River. \$133.50 extra.

OTHER VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Our American Express office will gladly offer other vacation suggestions or supply you with literature.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Service

91 Luckie Street, N. W. MAin 6300. Atlanta, Ga.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

View of Beach Hotel Lobby



Here is a view of the lobby and lounge of the Casa Marina hotel at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. This hotel and the celebrated Jacksonville beach are this season, like previous ones, the rendezvous of many Atlantans and other Georgians.

125 DUTCH TOURISTS INSPECT NEW YORK

One of the largest parties ever to arrive from Europe on a special New York ship to inspect arrived recently the Statendam, flagship of the Holland-American Line.

The group consisted of 125 Holland tourists, organized by the Netherlands Travel Club of Holland, under the personal auspices of President and Dr. L. C. Zonnehoff, and their spouses, in New York and vicinity, sightseeing—visiting Greenwich Village, the famous Broadway shows and department stores, the harbor of New York, Coney Island, the Hudson River, West Point, Columbia University, the leading railroad stations, museums and industrial establishments of New York.

Present-day New Yorkers may perhaps be reminded that in the seventeenth century the then Dutch colonists of New York and New Jersey were known as "New Netherlanders," and the setting of "The Dutchman's daid" was the flourishing city of New York, which this group of 125 Hollanders had studied and contrasted with the days when Peter Stuyvesant was governor.

The party made their headquarters at the Hotel New York, Grand Central, co-operating with the Hollanders in line in the execution of the sightseeing.

WIFE OF CHAIRMAN WILL CHRISTEN SHIP

The United States Line's new liner, Washington, sister ship of the Manhattan, which is to be launched at 10:30 a. m. on Aug. 29, will be christened by Mrs. T. V. O'Connor, wife of the chairman of the United States shipping board, it was announced by P. V. G. Mitchell, vice president of the United States Lines.

Mr. O'Connor was appointed commissioner of the shipping board in 1920 by President Harding and in 1924 by President Coolidge. Chairman O'Connor has been a member of the board for 12 years and its chief for eight years, during which time many ships have been launched in American shipyards.

Contract for the Manhattan and Washington was awarded May 29, 1930, by the United States Lines. Each ship was to cost \$9,515,000, with an additional expense of \$750,000, each for furnishings not part of the regular contract.

NOTED WOMAN RACER PAYS VISIT TO U. S.

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 13.—Italy's noted woman racing automobilist, Baroness Maria Antoinetta Avanzo, was here today spending a few hours in Montreal while en route from Quebec, where she recently arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, to pay her first visit to the United States.

Winner of the international championship 800-kilometer race against all comers at Brescia in 1921 and victor while in many places in North America, it radiates heat for 14 to 15 hours.

That these southern resorts are gaining in favor with summer travelers is evidenced by the new southern cruise that had been added to summer sailing schedules. Short 17-day cruises to Havana, Colombia, South America, and Panama, with fortnightly sailings, were added to the Grace Line's schedule at the beginning of the season.

An explanation of this seeming phenomenon is simply a matter of heat radiation and winds. In Havana the summer sun remains above the horizon for 16 hours out of the 24 while in many places in North America it radiates heat for 14 to 15 hours.

The Manhattan will be built by the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., where a sister ship, the Manhattan, was built by the Washington, is now being com-

pleted.

The Manhattan will run between New York, Queenstown, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. She is 70,000 feet long and of 33,500 displacement tons.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Local thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

North Carolina—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly followed by local showers in the mountains, slowly rising temperature.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy, possibly showers on the south coast Sunday and in northwest portion Monday.

Florida—Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms Monday and in central and west portions Sunday.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, probably local thunderstorms Monday and in central and west portions Sunday.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy thunderstorms Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local thunderstorms.

Mississippi and Alabama—Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local thunderstorms.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Missouri—Partly cloudy, possibly local thunderstorms Monday and in central and west portions Sunday.

Mississippi and Alabama—Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

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East Texas—Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local showers.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

North Texas—Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local showers.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

North Texas—Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local showers.

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VOL. LXV, No. 62.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information**CLOSING HOURS**

Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. The time for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for successive insertions:

One time 20 cents

Three times 17 cents

Seven times 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad, the width of a line is 1 1/2 inches. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days for which the insertion and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported at once. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to review or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed on the Constitution or city directory on the random charge only, in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker**RAILROAD SCHEDULES**

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL—Cordova, N. C. R. —Leaves 7:10 a.m. —Arrives 7:30 p.m. Way-41ton-Thomson. 9:45 a.m.

Arrives 8:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m. —Leaves 8:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m.

Arrives 7:40 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m. —Leaves 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

Arrives 7:45 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:35 a.m. —Leaves 8:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 11:35 a.m.

Arrives 8:45 a.m. Macdill-Jax-Mampa. 7:20 p.m. —Leaves 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

Arrives 8:50 a.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 10:00 a.m. —Leaves 8:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

Arrives 8:55 a.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 7:25 a.m. —Leaves 8:50 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:50 a.m.

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Arrives 1:40 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 1:45 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 1:50 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 1:55 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 2:00 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 2:05 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 2:10 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 2:15 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 2:20 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

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Arrives 3:00 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 3:05 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Arrives 3:10 p.m. Macdill-Alb-Dohas. 8:55 a.m. —Leaves 8:55 a.m. 1



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
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Telephone WAL 6555.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 14, 1932.

HOOVER'S PROHIBITION FLOP

President Hoover's desertion of
the republican dry plank and his
acceptance of the democratic party's
position on the prohibition
problem constitute irrefutable evi-
dence that the growing trend
against Volsteadism has developed
into an avalanche of disapproval.

It required a situation so obvious
that it could be correctly inter-
preted by all save the most extreme
persons to induce Mr. Hoover to
reverse his stand of four years ago
and abandon the straddle plank
which the recent republican con-
vention adopted at his orders. But
that is what has happened, and one
worth-while result will be to largely
remove prohibition as an issue during
a campaign which can be more
profitably devoted to a discussion
of adverse economic conditions,
which for three years were ignored
by an administration that had pic-
tured prosperity as the private
property of the republican party.

It is unfortunate, however, that
the president, in rejecting his
party's water-logged plank and se-
izing on the democratic declaration
in a frenzied effort to save his own
political life, should have descended
to a deliberate distortion of the pro-
posal made by democrats. None, ex-
cept the purblind among prohibitionists,
will quarrel with the president's long-delayed confession that
prohibition as administered since
its inception, by the several repub-
lican administrations, is a failure. But it was not necessary that Mr.
Hoover, in the midst of his double-
somersault, should have been inac-
curate in his description of the dry
law plank adopted by the national
democratic convention.

Mr. Hoover, either misinformed
or deliberately misinterpreting the
democratic plank, said in his speech
of acceptance, after confessing the
failure of prohibition: "Our oppo-
nents pledge the members of their
party to destroy every vestige of
constitutional and effective control
of the traffic. That means over
large areas the return of the saloon
and the democratic convention."

On the point of federal control,
the democratic plank reads: "We
demand that the federal govern-
ment effectively exercise its power
to enable the states to effectively
protect themselves against importa-
tion of intoxicating liquors in viola-
tion of their laws."

And on the question of the sal-
loon, the democratic plank urges
"the enactment of such measures
by the several states as will actually
promote temperance, effectively
prevent the return of the saloon
and bring the liquor traffic into the
open under complete supervision
and control by the states."

Under the democrats' proposal,
no dry state need worry over the
liquor problem. Any state in which
dry sentiment is in the majority
will receive complete federal pro-
tection, something which has never
been given it under republican mis-
rule.

In short, it becomes Mr. Hoover
to assail the democratic plank
while utilizing it to transport himself
safely out of the waste of waters
where for four years he has floated,
in noble experimentation, without
compass or conviction.

Move over, Alfonso—here comes
King Cotton.

Kissing is the result of emotional
cellular vibrations which attract

each other and become harmoniously
merged into a rich chord of con-
tact.—Dr. Josiah Oldfield. Just
imagine asking your girl for that!

LOUISVILLE SHOWS THE WAY.

Louisville, in reaching the end of
its fiscal year, with a cash balance of
\$400,000, the majority of its em-
ployees on full salary and a tax re-
duction in sight, furnishes a shining
example that where there is a will
there is a way to bring municipal
government expenses in line with
economic conditions, however bad
they may be.

On January 1 the financial con-
dition of the Louisville treasury
made it necessary to enforce a 10
per cent suspension of salaries. The
employees were promised that if suf-
ficient economies were effected, and
the tax returns made it possible,
they would be refunded.

Then the carving knife was put
to municipal expenses to the tune of
\$600,000. Savings were effected
in pay-roll accounts, the pur-
chase of supplies and the elimina-
tion of waste.

The result is that checks are now
being sent out to the 1,800 city
employees for the amounts deducted
from their salaries earlier in the
year, and the prospect is that the
budget for the next fiscal year can
be balanced with a lower tax rate,
despite a marked decrease in tax-
able values.

What Louisville has done Atlanta
can accomplish if it is gone about in
the right way. But there is no use
attempting it unless a rigid pro-
gram of municipal economy in
salaries, supplies and conservation
of effort and materials is adopted
and adhered to.

Such a program can be easily
devised because it is a step put
into effect many months ago by
practically every commercial and in-
dustrial business in the city.

It is simply a matter of injecting
business methods, and ejecting pol-
itical dictation, from the conduct of
the business affairs of the city
government.

By authority of city council,
Major Key has appointed a special
auditor to check the financial af-
fairs of every department of the
municipal government. The recom-
mendation for economy thus
received should be given the closest
examination and made effective de-
spite political objections that may
be made.

Most of the departments are still
running on the expenditure basis of
the boom years. Not until that basis
is changed can the taxpayers ex-
pect the relief to which they are
entitled.

WHY PICK ON COTTON?

Soon cotton will be white in the
boll, and fields that have been
green and leafy will be snowy
white with the south's main prod-
uct. Long-bodied wagons with
high waists will creak along dusty
roads, moving leisurely to the
pollution of the streams, large and
small.

The city attorney has himself
warned of the necessity of remedy-
ing the situation because of the
threat of damage suits—suits which
would be practically indefensible
because of the strictness of the
Georgia laws prohibiting the pollu-
tion of the streams of the state.

The city attorney and the mayors
of Atlanta have undoubtedly done
their utmost to bring about a solution
of the problem, but the hu-
mane grows worse instead of bet-
ter.

In 1914 the sewage disposal
problem faced by the city was so
threatening to the health of the
people that the Fulton County Medi-
cal Society demanded that remedial
steps be taken. Accordingly Dr.
Rudolph Herring, noted sanitary
engineer, was brought to Atlanta
to make a survey of the city's sew-
age disposal needs.

He recommended plants on a
scale which he advised would serve
all probable demands upon them for
20 or 25 years. When his specifica-
tions were cut in half he warned

that the capacity of the plants would
be that of the loftiest cities in
the world.

American tourists will find in the
Mexican capital conditions and cus-
toms as strange and interesting as
exist in the older Latin countries
of Europe. When the new highways
place these scenes within a few
days' time and at an inexpensive
travel cost, Mexico City is certain
to become the mecca of thousands
of American tourists each year.

**NOW THERE IS GOING AROUND
THESE PLANTS MORE RAW AND
UNTREATED SEWAGE THAN THE
TOTAL VOLUME THEY WERE
CALLED ON TO HANDLE IN 1911.**

Not only, therefore, is the volume
of human waste matter being dis-
posed in the streams around the city
greater than when the physicians of
the city warned of the threat to the
health of the community, but the
condition is made more serious be-
cause of the fact that the outlying
sections are now more thickly set-
tled than at that time.

For many months railroads have
been bemoaning their plight,
brought on, they assert, because of
the growth of Atlanta and its
suburbs has made our present
sewage disposal systems inadequate.

In their effort to recover
lost revenues they have resorted to
every honorable device to entice
freight and passenger traffic back
to the railroads.

Therefore, one can only wonder
at this attitude of the carriers to-
ward the cotton grower. Hundreds
of thousands—millions, even—of
bales soon must move to ports, to
be carried to the world trade. It
is obvious that this number of bales
cannot be moved by motor truck;

that the cotton producer must
need rely upon the railroads. And
if it is not merely a strange coin-
cidence, then surely it must be re-
garded as peculiarly significant that
on the eve of this great cotton
movement, the steam carriers de-
mand radical changes in rules and
regulations of shipment, as well as
increased tariff against certain cot-
ton states.

Without going into the matter of
responsibility, no further argument
for the necessity of immediate action
could be presented than the facts
and comment contained in the city
attorney's communication.

The thing that is of vital im-
portance is not how the streams are
being polluted, but that they are,
and that the condition created is a
menace to the health of the entire
community.

The prompt action of Mayor Key
and the Fulton county board of com-
missioners in taking steps to secure
funds from the government's relief
appropriations, and the co-operative
spirit evidenced by other county and
municipal governments affected, is

an encouraging sign of a general

getting's good." Nor can the south-
ern farmer overlook the fact that
he has received similar treatment
from the steam carriers in the case
of perishables, such as water-
melons, cantaloupes, peaches and
other deciduous fruits.

Commenting on the emergent need
for the removal, at the earliest possible
moment, of this threat to the health
of the community.

THE SEWAGE SITUATION.

Commenting on the detailed
presentation in last Sunday's Con-
stitution on the extent to which
the streams around Atlanta are

realization of the emergent need for
the removal, at the earliest possible
moment, of this threat to the health
of the community.

COMMUNISTIC "FREEDOM."

Pierre Van Paassen, European
correspondent of The Constitution,
in an article from Moscow makes
the definite, unequivocal statement
that "factually there is no freedom
in Russia." His article appears elsewhere on this page.

THE STOCK MARKET RISE.

Commenting on the detailed
presentation in last Sunday's Con-
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No Freedom In Russia.

Dictatorship Permits No Other Po-
litical Party. No Freedom of
Speech, Thought or the
Printed Word.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of
The Constitution.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Factually there
is no freedom in Russia. The
clearest indication of this is that the
dictatorship suffers no other party to
exist except the communist. The
population of the union consists of
party members on the one hand, and
partyless masses, on the other.

There is not the slightest possibility
of the partyless inhabitants group-
ing themselves together in an organiza-
tion of their own than that the right
and left wings of the bolshevik party
could ever organize themselves into
separate parties in the past. The
misfortune of the Trotskyites resided
in that they dared a sort of group
formation. Their fate is well known.

What is not permitted to dissenters
among communists, is even less toler-
ated from moderate social demo-
crats or social revolutionaries. This
explains at the same time the reluctance
of socialist parties in other
countries, as in Germany, to join with
communists in putting up a united
front against fascism.

There exists no freedom of party
formation. There is no freedom at all
of the printed word. Yet the diffu-
sion of books and of newspapers has
assumed a tremendous flight, some-
thing scarcely imaginable under ex-
ism.

One method to come to an idea of
what the people think is the institu-
tion of workers—correspondents in the
newspapers. Pravda, for instance, in
the chief journal, receives about 500 let-
ters a day from readers. In this way
Pravda becomes the ear of Moscow.
Those letters are full of criticism on
personalities, on methods, but never of
the system itself. But most of this
correspondence is propaganda and
propaganda of hatred. Few business-
like discussions.

No freedom of the press, no free-
dom of thought in public. The con-
sequence is what always follows the
institution of censorship. Scepticism and
lack of confidence in all govern-
mental pronouncements or official opin-
ions. A most glaring case in point is
the sullen suspicion among the peasants
against the new decrees which seem to
be more than that the right and left
wings of the bolshevik party could
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One method to come to an

On the Radio Waves Today

Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc.

7:35—"Another Day,"
7:30—Sparklets, NBC.
7:45—Alden Edkins, NBC.
8:00—Gordon String quartet, NBC.
8:30—with The Shuberts.
8:30—Grazia Bini, cello.
8:30—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Marcus Bartlett.
12:30—West Fosters, NBC.
1:00—American Music, NBC.
1:00—National Service Forum, NBC.
2:00—Ident program, NBC.
2:15—Temple of Sun, NBC.
2:30—The Nightingale, NBC.
3:00—Sabbath Services, NBC.
3:30—Popular concert, NBC.
4:00—The Dream Ship, NBC.
4:30—Sweetheart Days, NBC.
5:15—Lorraine Palmer.
6:00—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:15—Chase & Sanborn hour, NBC.
7:00—Our government, NBC.
7:15—Album of Music, NBC.
8:00—Happy Reparations.
8:15—L'Heure Exquise, NBC.
8:45—The Pioneers, NBC.
9:15—Henry Mullines.
10:00—William Stoeck, NBC.
10:30—The Golden Music, NBC.
11:30—Florida's orchestra, NBC.

Chicago, WGN 720 Kc.

6:15 P. M.—Ted Weems' orchestra.
6:30—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
7:30—Pennell Parade, CBS.
8:00—Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:25—Headlines of Other Days.
8:30—Lawrence Salerno & WGN Sym-
phony.
9:00—News, correct time.
9:15—The Dream Ship.
9:30—The Pioneers orchestra.
10:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
10:30—Ted Weems' orchestra.
10:45—Ivan Eppenoff's orchestra.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive


WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.

1932 Ford V-8 Special Sedan; only driven 15 miles; discount.
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk and other extras.
1931 Chevrolet Coach: maroon \$335
1931 Ford Coupe \$295
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$195
1929 Chevrolet Coach \$195
1930 De Soto Sedan \$295
1929 Ford Tudor \$165
1928 Chevrolet Coach \$95
1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$175
1929 Ford Sedan \$165
1929 Graham Paige \$225
1931 Chevrolet Roadster \$365
1926 Model "T" Ford \$35
1925 Model "T" Ford Sedan \$25
1922 Model "T" Ford Coupe \$25
1927 Pontiac Coach \$75
1931 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pickup \$335
Over 50 others to select from at prices from \$25 up.
Cash for Used Cars.

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms Walnut 1412 Terms
MARTIN CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
1932 PIERCE-ARROW "S" 5-Pass. Sedan. Finished in sparkling black lacquer. This car has been driven very little. Beautifully upholstered in expensive broadcloth, with attractive chrome-plated fittings; is perfect, mechanically. A real bargain. Sold on our convenient terms if you wish. Big reduction off delivered price.
1931 STUDEBAKER—5-Pass. Sedan. Finished in beautiful boatsew blue Duro; mobair headrests; leather upholstery throughout. Thoroughly checked by expert mechanics to assure new car performance. A car that anyone would be proud to own. Sold on our convenient terms. \$685
SPECIAL
HUDSON 1929 Sport Roadster 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Finished in plantation green Duro. With new tires. In A-1 mechanical shape. \$345
A pickup. \$345

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Automotive

GRAHAM USED CARS
'28 Cadillac Town Sedan \$495
'27 Oakland Coupe ... 60
'26 Chrysler Sedan ... 75
'27 Chevrolet Coupe ... 75
'28 Graham 6-19 Sedan 95
'29 Ford Radr. or Coupe 150
'29 Plymouth Sedan ... 225
'29 Nash 420 Sedan ... 275
'29 Graham 6-15 Sedan 325
'29 Graham 6-12 Sedan 325
'28 Hupp Spt. Coupe ... 325
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. 375
'26 Star Sedan ... 35
Open Nite JA. 5126Others to Select From
Parking Space Available

830 W. PEACHTREE

Opposite Biltmore Hotel

Open Until 9 O'Clock

HE. 5186

Motor Co.

Cor. Spring & Alexander Sts.

Margie Bullard, secretary to the production department of Station WGST, has efficiently handled the mass of details required, but also is a veteran before the "milk." Margie is the harmonizing half of the "Tuneful Twosome" team, her partner being Dolly Jernigan, and is also the "Voice at Dusk," a semi-weekly feature of the station. That Margie is a natural in the studio has been proved by the fact that she is usually carrying from one to three commercial programs and is in constant demand for personal appearances before various clubs. Margie has made her radio debut about a year and a half ago, when she came to WGST as a sentimental entrant. At first she did "fill-in" bits but later was given regular periods.

HOPI SNAKE DANCE
TO OCCUR AUGUST 25

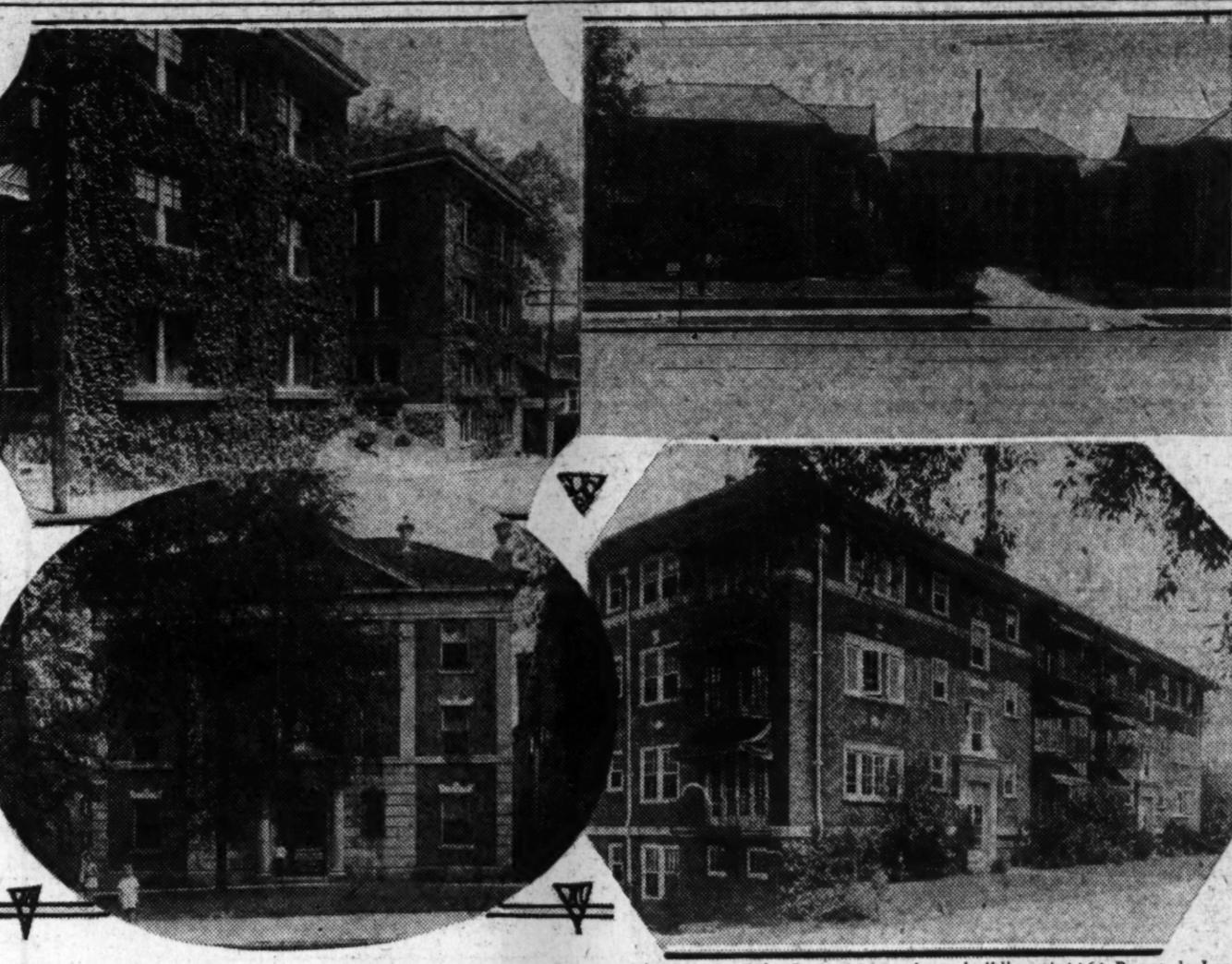
J. S. Rose, general agent of the Santa Fe system in Atlanta, has been notified that the celebrated Hopi snake dance will take place on August 25 at Hotaville, Ariz., one of the Hopi villages near Oraibi, on third

Motor tours will be operated by Hunter Clarkson, Inc., from Winslow, Ariz., to the dances.

William J. Davis, president of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company, was host Saturday at a fish fry given at his Cobb county farm on the river to members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and their friends. Alvin B. Cates acted as master of ceremonies. Talks were made by Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, Judge John Hutchinson of the Stone Mountain circuit, and others. Left to right are, Mr. Cates, Mr. Davis, Ex-Governor Slaton, Ward Wight and John J. Thompson. Staff photo by George Cornett.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW
CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

More Typical Atlanta Apartment House Buildings



8:30—Shrine Mosque WJTL 1320 Kc.

11:00 A. M.—Saint Luke's Episcopal church services.
12:30—M. Organ melodies.

1:00—Studio program.
2:00—Musical entertainment hour.
2:30—Graham and his orchestra.
3:30—Afternoon dance program.
4:30—Mixed quartet.
4:45—Cathedral hour.
5:00—Vesper services.
5:30—Good afternoon.
5:45—Westminster Presbyterian church services.

8:30—Lawrence Salerno & WGN Sym-
phony.

9:00—News, correct time.
9:15—The Dream Ship.

9:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
10:00—William Stoeck, NBC.

10:30—Ivan Eppenoff's orchestra.

11:30—Capital City quartet.

8:30—P. M.—Great Composers concert.

8:30—Baseball comment.

8:45—M. Sisters.

9:15—Chiaravsky Dance orchestra from Pavilion Caprice.

7:15—Goldman band, NBC.

7:30—Graham and his orchestra.

8:45—Single Violin.

9:00—Duke Ellington's Dance orchestra, Castanets.

9:30—The Homies with Frank Luther and His Varieties.

10:00—William Stoeck and His Flying Circus (NBC Service from KGW, Cincinnati to WJZ, KGO (KOMO off 12:15), WGAR, WJR, WNW, WNE, WNC, WCR, WEN, KOA, KGHL, WIOD).

11:00—Moon River.

11:30—Edison's Dance orchestra, Castle Farm.

12:00—Sign off.

On the Air Today

If you have laughed with Bert Lahr, comic star of "Hot-Cha," you will particularly enjoy his antics tonight at 8 o'clock, when he will be co-featured with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, camera hunters of big game, on the Ed Sullivan's Gem Highlights program. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson will be heard in a dramatization of one of their most thrilling experiences in the African jungles. Bert Lahr will burlesque a thrilling episode of the Johnsons in Africa. Jack Denny and his orchestra will furnish the rhythm.

In the episode of "Russia and Drama" over CBS and WGST at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon, dramatization of some of the pages of history and a regular Sunday feature, Rollo Peters, stage star, will play the part of a young colonial in an incident surrounding the "colonials." It will depict one of the struggles behind the creation of the American home. Mr. Peters is perhaps best known for his role as "Romeo" with Jane Cowl's "Juliet." His version of "Romeo" was played more than 800 times.

President Hoover, speaking at the unveiling ceremonies of a statue of his eminence, the late James Cardinal Gibbons, in Washington, D. C., today will be heard over the Columbia network from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The statue, presented by the District of Columbia by the Knights of Columbus, will be unveiled by a granddaughter of the late cardinal, following a parade of 20,000 Knights. The ceremonies will be opened by his grace, the Bishop John J. V. Vassar, of the archdiocese of Baltimore. Following this, President Hoover will accept the statue in the name of the nation's capital, after presentation by the supreme knight of the order.

Albert Coates will offer his all-Hungarian program during the broadcast of the Lewisohn stadium concert over local Columbia station WGST tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The overture to Glinka's opera, "Russian and Louisiana," will open the program. The station presented the earliest poetic fair tales, the opera includes numerous folk melodies and native themes. The familiar "Capriccio Espagnole" will be Rimsky-Korsakoff's contribution to the program.

The 6 o'clock broadcast tonight of Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, from Station WSB, will be furnished by Miss Catherine Kamper, pianist, and Charles Campbell, violinist.

Miss Kamper and Mr. Campbell have worked together for several years and are pupils of Mr. Irene Leftwich and W. W. Leftwich.

The program will consist of several violin and piano solos.

WGST Secretary

5:00—P. M.—Great Composers concert.

8:30—Morning Chimes.

9:00—Julia Mahoney, Charles Carillo, CBS.

9:30—Gordon String quartet, NBC.

10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, radio church.

10:30—Reis and Duan, CBS.

10:45—Emory Deutsch and His Orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Madison Singers with Virginia Ar-
nold, CBS.

11:30—Morning Chimes.

9:00—Julia Mahoney, Charles Carillo, CBS.

9:30—Gordon String quartet, NBC.

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11:30—Morning Chimes.

9:00—Julia Mahoney, Charles Carillo, CBS.

With Prices Bumping on the Bottom-HIGH'S August Sales Are Money-Saving Events!

New Shipment! Again—ALL Sizes in

"Marlboro"

PENHAM BROADCLOTH



Shirts

\$1

The news that ALL Atlanta men can NOW find their size in "Marlboro" Penham Broadcloth Shirts—will bring the wise ones to High's Monday!

Collar-attached in white, blue, tan and grey. Neck-band style in white only.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

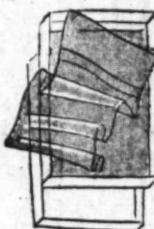
"As You Like It" Hose

Number 700. Full-Fashioned Chiffons

—at a new low price!

Enjoy their BETTER looks and BETTER wear for no more than you'd pay for ordinary hose. All new shades. Picot top.

69c



\$4 Silk and Gloria

New Umbrellas



Reg. \$1.39—Topaz Etched Glass!

16-Pc. Luncheon Set

98c

Lovely topaz etched glass. You'll be thrilled over your table set with it. 4 square plates. 4 cups. 4 saucers. 4 footed glasses.

32-PC. BREAKFAST SET

Service for 6.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Toilet Goods

75c DUSTING POWDER

29c

Lazell! Novelty box!

\$1 DJER-KISS TALC

59c

Big one-pound tins!

\$1 FOUNTAIN SPRING

49c

Guaranteed quality!

\$1 MOUTH WASH

79c

Pepsodent! Antiseptic!

IVORY SOAP, 10 FOR

Reg. 10c.

Medium size.

49c

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Reg. 50c

home remedy.

33c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Absolute Clearance!

GIRLS' DRESSES

All Summer Styles

All \$2.98

Dresses, now....

\$1.98

All \$1.98

Dresses, now....

\$1

Many in dark patterns.

Broken sizes!

Tots' \$1, \$1.19 DRESSES

\$1 and \$1.98 SLACKS and

BEACH PAJAMAS.....

Broken sizes for tots and misses.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

August Sale Linens-Bedding-Blankets
GROWS in Interest with New Shipments Arriving Daily—

"Cannon" Fine Muslin Sheets



Reg. 89c to \$1.39
Twin size, 63x99. Full size, 81x99. FAMOUS for fine thread count, heavy even smoothness, LONG WEAR!

74c Ea.

Pillow Cases, 19c and 25c

\$3.25 Wool-Mixed Double Blankets

EXTRA size! EXTRA warmth! EXTRA-Special value of August sale. Big block plaids. Satine-bound ends. You'll want a good supply. Size 72x90.

\$2.69
Pr.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

August Sale of Furs

Luxurious FUR Coats! . . . FUR Scarfs!

Save from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$!

Shop High's and See for Yourself!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

August HOME FURNISHING Sale BARGAINS!

Alexander Smith and Sons

\$35 Velvet Rugs \$24.50

Seamless—Fringed
Room Size 9x12



"High's for Rugs" is Atlanta's slogan! See these—Colorful natural sheen!

Congoleum Rugs

GENUINE Gold Seal! Size 6x9-ft.

Beautiful patterns.

\$2.98

\$1.19 Curtains

Fine marquisette.

Ruffled. Priscilla, criss-cross.

Gold, blue, green, figured. Fr.

69c

Reproductions of Oriental Rugs

True copies of lovely Persian patterns. Fringed.

24x48-in. \$1.98

\$1 Window Shades

Hartshorn! Satin-finish, oil opaque.

Tan or green. Guaranteed rollers. Ea.

59c

17-Pc. Slip Covers

For dining room furniture.

Green or tan warp print

cretonne.

\$3.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Slip Cover Sets

For 2-pc. suites with 4 separate cushions.

For 3-pc. suites with 5 separate cushions.

\$3.98.

\$4.98

17-Pc. Slip Covers

For dining room furniture.

Green or tan warp print

cretonne.

\$3.98

The Smartest Fall Dresses Will Be of Exciting New

Rippldu Rough Crepe

You'll "Fall for" this easy-to-sew-on crepe . . . think of it's being only . . .

79c
Yd.



One thing sure in a fickle world, Fall's outstanding fabrics are ROUGH. The newest, the loveliest is RIPPLDU. Lead the fashion parade in a dress . . . a suit in rich wine, burgundy, brown, navy, black! (Also white for trim.)

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Don't Miss This CLEARANCE!

\$2.98 Tub Dresses

WASH SILKS!
EYELET BATISTES!

\$1.59



Adorable styles to take away to school!

Mostly small sizes now! You're in luck . . . you women who wear "little" sizes . . . These cool, dainty wash frocks are BARGAINS FOR SURE! Ideal to finish out the summer. Hurry for the final clear-away!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.59 Bias Cut All-Silk Slips

Think of it! French-finish Crepe de Chine

Economical women are stocking up NOW while silk prices are still so LOW! Rich lace-trim top and bottom; new longer lengths; flesh, tearose, white; sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

You Won't Want To Take Off The

Semi-Gant

... back panel of YOUTHLASTIC . . . stretches UP, DOWN, and AROUND

\$5 and \$7.50

Firm French Voile in the front panel. Opened part way down the left side (boged at the abdomen for slightly heavier figures). Hugs the figure like a second skin. Washes beautifully.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sale!
NEW PHANTOM
KOTEX KOTEX
Patented
Limit 6 Boxes to a Customer
3 Boxes, 57c

Strikingly improved!
Reg. size—12 in. box.
No C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3 Leaders in August Furniture Sale-\$59.50 Ea.



\$98.50 Bedroom Suite

A de luxe group! High quality construction. Genuine walnut combined with other fine woods. Handsomely carved. A value!

\$59.50
Four
Pieces!

Newest and Most Authentic Styles!

100%
Angora
Mohair!
Convenient
Terms May
Be Arranged!



3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Reg. \$89.50 Value!

Beautiful upholstering—100% Angora mohair all over in the newest shades. Serpentine front—reversible cushions—barrel sides. GUARANTEED construction through out!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.
"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

Buy
Now—
Save!

Purchases
Stored
FREE for
Future
Delivery!

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

RATHBUN—BUCKNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Rathbun, of Woonsocket, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Reed, to William Harlan Bucknell, of New York, formerly of Atlanta.

BAILEY—ODOM.

Dr. L. E. Coleman, of Summertown, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Grace Truman Bailey, to Garnett Carroll Odom, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

RIGDON—SINGLETON.

Mrs. M. L. Rigdon, of Emory University, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Clifford, to Rev. Robert Claude Singleton, of Gray, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized October 15.

CONLEY—QUADE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Conley announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Rachael, to Charles Bennett Quade, of Washington, D. C., and River Springs, Maryland. The marriage will be solemnized at the Imman Park Methodist church, September 14, at 6 o'clock.

JAMES—BIGGERS.

Mrs. Jeannette James announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lucile, to Walter F. Biggers, the ceremony to take place August 20. No cards.

FORD—NORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford, of Avondale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Mildred, to Noel L. Norris, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

WILLIAMS—GOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of Clarkston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine Florene, to Luther Robert Gower, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Thompson-Williams Wedding Plans Are Announced Today

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Caroline Thompson and William Martin Williams, of this city, formerly of Selma, Ala., the ceremony to take place Wednesday evening, August 24, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, 100 Peachtree road. Rev. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will officiate and the bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jeannette Thompson, the bride-elect's only sister, will be her maid of honor, and Dr. Richard Williams, of Selma, Ala., the prospective bridegroom.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception after which Mr. Williams and his bride will leave for a motor trip through the North Carolina mountains. They will return to Gainesville, Ga., where they will make their home for the present.

A number of parties will honor the bride-elect and her fiance prior to their

marriage. Miss Thompson with a doll bride party, the dolls being dressed in the same formal wedding attire. Throughout the home quantities of roses and flowers were used from Mrs. Johnson's garden.

Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Johnson were assisted in entertaining by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John J. Thompson, and Miss Jeannette Thompson.

Other parties are being planned for this popular bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Grace Bailey And Mr. Odom To Be Married

TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 13.—The announcement this week by Dr. L. E. Coleman, of Summertown, of the engagement of his niece, Miss Grace Truman Bailey, to Garnett Carroll Odom, of Atlanta, is of interest to friends throughout this section of the state, particularly in Tennille where the bride-elect has frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Hodges and the Rev. Mr. Hodges, pastor of the Ten-nille Baptist church.

Miss Bailey is related to the Colemans and the Hodges, both prominent families identified with the history of Emanuel county.

She is the daughter of the late Dr. J. D. Bailey and Mrs. Sallie Coleman Bailey. After her graduation at South Georgia College, Statesboro, she attended Peabody Institute, where she studied for teaching, and for the past four years she has been a member of the Summer town school faculty.

Mr. Odom, who is a young businessman of Atlanta, was formerly from Sylvan, Ga. He was reared in Screen county and numbers among his relatives many prominent residents of that section. The marriage will be a quiet affair and will take place at an early date.

Mrs. W. H. Jacks, Sr., Mrs. Elgin H. Price, Mrs. Garnett N. Gabriel, Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Stitt and Mrs. L. L. McMullan.

An interesting feature was the presentation of the bride-elect's gifts. Little Elgin Price Jr. and Elgin Price, dressed in green and white, presented the gifts to the honor guest. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Price, announcing the entrance of the matrimonial couple. Two unique gifts were enjoyed by the guests and prizes awarded.

The guest list included Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt, Miss Elizabeth Stitt, Miss Virginia Stitt, Miss Ruth Cox, Miss Marguerite Rhodes, Miss Frances Eleazar, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Eleazar Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Wynn, Mrs. Roy Holmes, Mrs. Henry H. Heine, Miss Rela Randall, Miss Chloe Miller, Albany, Ga.; Miss Jeannette Thompson, Mrs. John J. Thompson, Mrs. A. P. Greene, Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mrs. W. A. Grimes, Mrs. E. C. Reid, Mrs. Ernest T. Williams, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Ernest T. Williams, Miss Anne Belk, Miss Marie Sherman, Miss Annie Forsyth, Mrs. W. H. Jacks, Sr., Miss Minnie Boettcher, Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mrs. Gabriel, Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. Elgin Barnes, Mrs. Miss Genie Barnes, Miss Sarah Barnes, Miss Evelyn Barnes, Mrs. Julius Barnes, Miss Louie McMullan, Miss Florence McMullan, Mrs. L. L. McMullan, Mrs. Elgin H. Price, Mrs. William Maguire, Mrs. McMullan, Ga.; Mrs. George M. Roberts, Marion, Ga.; Mrs. Floyd Laird, Miss Estelle Rivers, Mrs. M. W. Coleman, Mrs. John R. O'Toole, Mrs. Henry W. Grage, Mrs. H. A. Reed, Mrs. Mildred Owen, Miss Lila King, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. John K. Jordan, Mrs. E. B. Durham, Mrs. Milton P. Strickland, Miss Ida Price, Elgin H. Price Jr., Miss Ann Twigg, Miss Sarah Twigg, Cartersville, Ga., and Mrs. C. H. Johnson.

Other parties are being planned for this popular bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

Attractive Principals in Summer Weddings



A bride-elect and a trio of summer brides are pictured in the accompanying group. Miss Agnes Rachel Conley, at the upper left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Conley, and her engagement is announced today to Charles Bennett Quade, of Washington, D. C., and River Springs, Md. Mrs. Carl T. Sutherland, at the upper right, was the former Miss Alice Shad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Shaw, whose marriage took place August 6, in her home on Woodland avenue. At the lower left is Mrs. Robert B. Smith Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Black, who was Miss Mary Black before her recent marriage. Mrs. Wilbur Campbell, at the lower right, was the former Miss Margaret Collins, whose marriage took place in Heflin, Ala., in March, and was recently announced. Photograph of Mrs. Smith by Rich's Photo Reflex studio; Mrs. Sutherland by Thurston Hatcher, and Mrs. Campbell by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Connelly Weds Macklin-Brennan Wedding Centers Interest of Military Contingent

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 13.—Centering the interest of the military contingent is the wedding of Miss Doris Macklin, daughter of Major Walter Fullerton Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, and Lieutenant Thomas J. Brennan Jr., which will be solemnized Saturday evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock, at the post chapel, here.

Following the ceremony Major Macklin and Mrs. Macklin will entertain at a reception at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club, complimenting the bridal party prior to the wedding rehearsal. Officers will be the hosts, the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. A. J. Daniel, of Dublin, Ga., who wore pink organdy with accessories to match. She wore a shawl bouquet of sweetheart roses and swansons.

Thomas B. Chadwick, of Atlanta, was best man. Following the ceremony a bridal supper was given at the Henry Gladys hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Marr and his bride left for an extended tour through the southern and New England states and will return to Atlanta late in November.

Miss Skelton Weds Woodrow E. Anthony.

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 13.—A marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Skelton, of Elberton, to Woodrow E. Anthony, of Danielsville, which was solemnized Thursday, August 11, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist parsonage in Elberton. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, brother of the groom, officiating. The impressive ring ceremony was held in the presence of members of both families and a few close friends.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skelton, of Elberton, was becomingly attired in a lovely fall model of brown crepe with harmonizing trimmings. She wore a small close-fitting hat of brown felt and her other accessories were of matching shades. A shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with valerian completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip around the mountains of north Georgia and North Carolina. Upon their return they will be at home at Flintcrest, near Danielsville, the country home of the groom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anthony.

The bride was gowned in a beige traveling suit with accessories of beige, her corsage being of sweetheart roses and swansons. After the

ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beasley left for a motor trip to the mountains of Tennessee, and after which they will be at home in Lavoria, Ga.

Mrs. Beasley is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, of Seneca, High school and Atlanta Normal, and since leaving college has taught in Lavoria and Pavlo. Mr. Beasley is the son of Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Beasley, of Lavoria, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Epsilon.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. R. L. Beasley, of Lavoria, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. P. Edwards, Charles B. Edwards, Miss Sara Edwards and Harold Vickery, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. L. Elliott, of Cartersville, Ala.; Mrs. G. W. Gipson, of Hampton Roads, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berenz, of Fulton, Mo.; Mrs. T. L. Barron, Miss Sara Barron and Miss Sue Barron, of Cave Springs, Ga.

The bride was gowned in a beige traveling suit with accessories of beige, her corsage being of sweetheart roses and swansons. After the

NIX—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarence Nix, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Lauren Wylie McDonald, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WILEY—MILLER.

Mrs. Helen B. Wiley, of Rockmart, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Billy Cranford Miller, of Rockmart, formerly of Bronwood, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

MOORE—PITMAN.

L. G. Moore, of Moreland, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Freddie Louise, to William Shaddix Pitman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

YOUNG—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Young, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eugenia, to Harry Davis Smith, the wedding to take place in October.

WILLOUGHBY-CHASTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Willie Dewren Chastain, also of Villa Rica, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MAXWELL—BLOUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grover Maxwell, of Cairo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molcy, to Leonard G. Blount, of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to take place today.

Miss Johnson, of Columbus, Weds Mr. Harley at Home Ceremony

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 13.—Centering the interest of Columbus society and of a wide circle of relatives and friends throughout Georgia, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Haywood M. Johnson, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, and James Alexander Harley, which took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Weymouth, Dr. J. A. Thomas, of Monteagle, and Mrs. Monteagle, on the eve of the wedding.

The bride wore an early fall ensemble of blue figured crepe with short navy coat, hat and slippers to match. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed the outfit.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Harley and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida and on their return will be at home in the Dimon Court apartments.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding included the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, of Rockford, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. David Johnson, of Atlanta.

Miss Hunnicutt Is Honored.

An informal affair of Saturday was the tea given by Mrs. John M. Slaton at her Peachtree road residence honoring Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, of New London, Conn., who is visiting Miss Sarah Lewis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis. Miss Hunnicutt formerly made her home in Atlanta where she was a popular member of the younger contingent and is being honored at a series of entertainments during her visit.

Invited to meet the attractive honor guest were 14 close friends. Miss Hunnicutt plans to return to her home in the early fall, where she resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Mercer, a beloved former member of Atlanta's social circles, who lives at New London.

AUGUST COAT SALE

BUY NOW! SAVE in excess of \$20 to \$60

TOWNLEY FASHION FLASHES



You can tell it's a Townley!—Over-sleeves and lavish collar of precious fur that bears the closest scrutiny—the elegance of Forstmann's Duvelga Townley beauty in minutest detail! A gem of a coat... and at \$88!... Compare!

Take advantage of our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. PEACHTREE :: WALTON :: BROAD

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Distinctive Styles Lower Prices

Samples upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

OH—What a grand and glorious feeling



The best furs of the season are utilized on the early coats—the styles and fabrics are authentic for the entire season. So select your coat now.

Select your hat to suit your coat—The newest Fall models are being shown in Millinery Salons—balcony.

leon-frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Coats bought in August Coat Sale charged on September bill rendered October 1—also stored free of charge—ready for that first cold spell.

Make a note to drop in the Beauty Salon next time you're in Leon's. Finger Wave-Hair Cut—Manicure—all beauty treatments.

Decatur Lodge To Give Benefit.

Decatur Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will sponsor a benefit bridge party Wednesday, August 17, at the home of Miss Affie Johnston, 937 Church street, in Decatur, Ga. Tables are \$1 each and seven very attractive prizes will be awarded. Bazaar may be made by calling Miss Johnson at Dearborn 0691-W, Mrs. Harper H. Hardin at Dearborn 3626, or Mrs. Mattie Johnson at Dearborn 4280. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to the charitable work of the lodge.

ALL J. J. GROVER SHOES \$3.95 PAIR

Formerly \$6 to \$10 REDUCED! \$3.95 Few Styles \$5.85

DR. HUDSON & LAW

FOOT Health SHOPPE

110 Peachtree Arcade

PRESENTING
the sample lines
of the famous
MANGONE
COATS
SUITS
ENSEMBLES

at Allen's on the second
floor, all day Monday
and Tuesday

Have your coat or suit made to order
from the exclusive Mangone models
presented tomorrow and Tuesday
only, at Allen's. They will be modeled
informally all day, both days. (Re-
member, nobody else in Atlanta car-
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Weds at Home in Decatur



Mrs. Wesley Lane Stokes, formerly Miss Agnes Maud Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Adams, of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes' marriage was a quiet event of early August, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. The attractive bride is a gifted musician, having graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and also from Agnes Scott College.

First Baptist Young People Plan
Declamation Contest August 15

The stewardship declamation contest of the First Baptist church Young People's organization will be held Monday afternoon, August 15, at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church by the Young People's organization.

The following will take part: Charlie Buhman and Billy Thomas will represent the Sunbeams by giving 10 verses of Scripture memorized. Eloise Weekes, whose subject is "The Earth in the Lord," Shirley Maynard, speaking on "Tithes in Foreign Lands," will represent the Junior G. A. Gordon Weekly, speaking on the subject "What Tithers Say," and Albert Thomas on the subject "Being a Steward," represent the Junior R. A. In intermediate G. A. will be represented by Miss Betty Stigars and Miss Frances Coin.

Circles of the Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon, August 15, at 4 o'clock, as follows: Susan Anderson Circle with the chairman, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, 946 Piedmont avenue; Emma Leachman Circle with the Lucile Clarke Circle at the home of Mrs. C. Stegall, 78 Peachtree Hills avenue; Pearl Todd Circle with Mrs. C. N. Smith, 530 E. Peachtree's Ferry road; Kathleen Mallory Circle with Mrs. C. C. Callaway, 828 Mentell drive; Lucy Wright Circle with Mrs. Ben Barron, 23 Camden road; Cynthia Miller Circle with Mrs. M. S. Limley, 1444 West Peachtree street; Catherine Bryan Circle with Mrs. M. A. Deacon, 30 Argonne drive; Lucile Clark Circle with Mrs. C. Stegall, 79 Peachtree Hills avenue; Christine Garnett Circle with the chairman, Mrs. John F. Echols, 764 Argonne avenue; Mae Perry Circle with the chairman, Mrs. S. B. Sanders, 77 Springdale road; Jenny Turner Circle with Mrs. S. T. Jones, 18 Rumson road, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Charles and Evelyn Leonard Circle with Mrs. H. W. Beers, 2125 Ponce de Leon avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock; Mary Crawford Circle with Mrs. Rep. Robinson, 1444 Piedmont road; Mabel Johnson, at 10:30 o'clock; Lydia William Greene Circle with Mrs. George Mattison, 3236 Peachtree road, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; Business and Professional Women's Circle Friday evening, August 19, at 6:30 o'clock, on the church lawn. Dinner will be served.

Circle of Jackson Hill Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church. Doctor Knight's Circle with Mrs. David Grey, chairman, was in charge of the program. Mrs. B. H. Jenkins brought the devotional. The inspirational talk was given by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. The subject was "Heroes of the Cross." Mrs. J. L. Cuba, president, commented on the activity of the splendid attendance throughout the summer, the number exceeding last year. The meeting closed with prayer.

Jackson Hill W. M. S. held its regular business meeting and Bible study Monday, August 8, at the church. In the absence of Mrs. Cuba, president, Mrs. J. W. Howard, vice-president, presided. Active work was reported from all departments and junior organizations. An unusually good personal service report was given by Mrs. F. D. Wright, chairman. Mrs. J. M. Howard brought the devotional.

Woodward Avenue W. M. S. circle met Monday at the church with missal study books being taught as follows: Mrs. C. M. Bolan, teacher; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Hall, teacher; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Roberts, teacher; Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. E. Ellis, teacher.

Euzelian class of the Oakdale City Baptist church held its monthly business and social meeting at the church Tuesday evening, August 9, with the president, Mrs. C. M. Bolan, presiding. A short business session was held followed by a social hour. Mrs. M. F. Webb was in charge of the program. J. B. Lang, for many years church sexton, received a handkerchief shower in appreciation of the many services he has rendered the class. Vocal selections by Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Bethea and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell were enjoyed. A punch-board contest caused a merriment, with Mrs. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr. winning the prize.

Those present were Mesdames O. A. Beasley, Ruby Bethea, C. M. Bolan, E. L. Demarcus, Carl Guimard, Elizabeth Hooper, G. W. Howard, L. B. Jones, C. E. Lowery, V. L. Mangum, G. Everett Millican, Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., Claude L. Miller, G. W. Parham, L. C. Peek, George J. Vanover, W. M. Wauver, M. F. Webb, W. E. Whited, Guy Winters, J. B. Humber, George R. Boyd, Ralph W. Mitchell, M. L. Irwin, H. M. Long, W. W. Turner and Misses Mitie Chappellear and Annie L. Graves.

**Summer Visitors Are Honored
At Parties Given in Decatur**

Misses Elizabeth and Marguerite Weir, of Asheville, N. C., have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. C. Pennington, and their cousin, Mrs. W. E. Binford, in Decatur. They were complimented with several parties during their visit.

Mrs. Jennie D. Finley was at home to a number of her friends Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison K. Glenn, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Gardner for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rogers are spending a week in Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, and daughter, Miss Alice Walker, left Saturday to spend two weeks at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr. was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr. entertained at an informal luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Ervin Barry, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Milton Candler, of Charlotte, N. C. Covers were laid for Mesdames Candler, Barry, Margaret Rainey, Agnes Allen, Lucile Hamby and Mrs. Leon O'Neal have returned from a trip to Lakemont.

Little Mary Evelyn Hollinsworth celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party Monday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Palatka, Fla., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal.

Misses Ruth and Ruth Summerlin are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Decker and family have returned from a visit to relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Hancock Honors Lexington Ave. Club.

Lexington Avenue Club met recently with Mrs. H. H. Hancock, The president, Mrs. D. W. Watson, presided. Reports were heard from committees and matters of civic interest were discussed. After the business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed. The club had two visitors, Miss Iris White and Mrs. Leon O'Neal.

Mr. F. C. Pogue will entertain the members of the Holy Trinity auxiliary Tuesday afternoon in her garden.

Mrs. William Keller had a group of friends for luncheon at her home.

Mr. W. H. Bowen is spending a month in California with his daughter, Miss Kathleen Bowen.

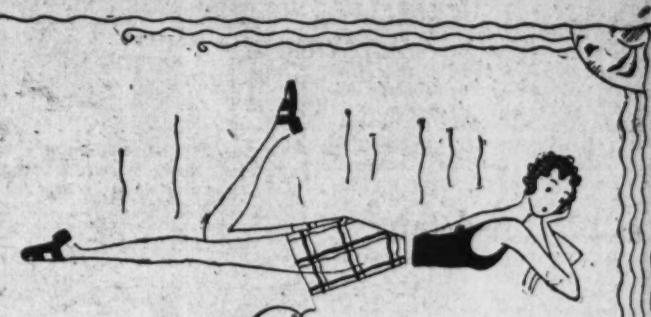
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Holding are spending a week at St. Simons Island.

Tuesday, August 23, at 3 o'clock.

Piano Class Honored.

Miss Sara Croft Smith entertained the younger members of her piano classes at a musical playtime Thursday afternoon at her home on Clifton road. After various musical games, a

short impromptu program was contributed by members of the class. The young guests included Dorothy Pixton, Joseph Pixton, Lillouise Green, Thomas McMurtry, Marion Sams, Paul Green Jr., Nancy Gable, Mary Freeman and Lucy McMurry.



BLISTERS, a peeled nose and fiery red skin aren't becoming to anyone. And besides they're terribly painful. Why let sunburn ruin your skin and your disposition when you can so easily use Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream? This creamy, delicately scented lotion isn't the least bit sticky or greasy; it sinks right into your skin and prevents burning. It actually absorbs the burning part of the ultra-violet rays, thus letting you enjoy the sun with no danger of sunburn:

You'll find Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream at our Toilet Goods Section \$2.00

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Lena Rose

One Hundred Opportunities

offered Monday
in Allen's August
Coat Sale

100
FUR COATS

in a special group

priced from

\$68

to

\$298

actual savings of

25% up to 33 1/3%



SECOND
FLOOR

Here are six marvelous examples:

SILVER MUSKRAT, collegiate style, with self belt and notched collar. Regular price, \$85. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$64

GOLDEN MUSKRAT, also collegiate style, but without belt. Regular price \$89.50. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$68

KAFFEE RUSSIAN PONY, slightly rolled johnny collar, fitted lines. Regular price \$135. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$88

LEOPARD CAT, with self belt, Dolman sleeves (as sketched). Regular price \$159.50. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$128

GRAY PLUSH BROADTAIL, natural Squirrel collar and cuffs. Regular price \$198.75. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$138

FINE JAP WEASEL, mink dyed of fine, select fur. Regular price \$269.50. AUGUST SALE PRICE \$218

Coats bought in the August Sale will not be charged until October 1st, and will be stored free of charge until wanted.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

The slip sketched is peach silk with rose beige Alencon lace . . . the step-ins match the slip . . . the gown is of tea rose, with fitted yoke outlined in beige Alencon lace.

THIRD
FLOOR

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

P.-T. A. President Urges Members To Make Plans

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, urges members of this state organization to begin with plans for the fall in the following message:

"Now that the Parent-Teacher Institute is in matter of glorious history, and that the 200 registered members plus many visitors who attended the sessions have been filled with new enthusiasm, and supplied with programs and plans for the coming year, we turn our faces toward our new endeavors."

"To await the opening of the school year in September for the beginning of Parent-Teacher activities, is to lose ground in the very beginning. The state program chairman, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus, Ga., is ready to serve the local program committee. Grade mothers should use the month of August to visit every mother who will have representation in the respective grades. The hospitality committee should be busy with plans for the opening meeting. The membership chairman, together with the finance committee, should be making financial provisions through some sort of party, for these members that might otherwise be shut out from attending the opening meetings. The summer roundup chairman should check up on health and dental examinations. Essential chairman should be appointed in every local association. Every county should have its council, and every council should have a chairman corresponding to the state chairman. Counties that have never had councils should organize now. Miss Eunice Lester, St. Louis, Ga., will direct such organizations. County superintendents are invited to avail themselves of this service."

"The coming winter offers a challenge to Parent-Teacher people. There are 7,000 schools in the state; 619 schools are equipped with Parent-Teacher organizations. The income from taxation bids fair to be less than in previous years. Something or somebody must do more than ever before. An organization around every school in Georgia might save the day. What are you doing about it?"

Dalton Clubwomen Give Vanishing Tea.

Mrs. M. E. Judd and Mrs. J. A. Crawford were hostesses at the first of a series of vanishing bridge teas Saturday at the home of Mrs. Judd. These bridge teas that are being sponsored by Dalton Woman's Club to get money to paint the public library began with the tables laid where each pays their own way and promise to give two tables later on.

Those playing bridge Saturday were Mesdames Forrest Barrott, Lamar Westcott, B. J. Bandy, G. H. Rausch, Harry Love, Herman Wink, Albert Carter, E. Mandy, Mrs. Ervin, Georgia Horne, Mrs. Satterfield, H. L. Jarvis, C. M. Hollingsworth, Crisp Bradley, Will Cannon, George Hamilton, Neil Hamilton, Henry Hamilton, Wood Carter, Annie Cannon Vaughn, F. K. Sims, T. D. Riddle, W. M. Rapp. Misses Emma Show, Louise Meredith and Mrs. Watt Kneuer played rook.

Miss Sue Wood Weds Mr. Hurst.

A marriage of cordial interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Sue Wood and Luther Maurice Hurst, which was quietly solemnized Monday evening, August 1, at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. The impressive ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming model of powder blue crepe, with accessories to match. Her corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will be at home to friends at 308 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Attractive Summer Bride



Miss Richardson, of Iowa, Feted At Dinner-Dance at Driving Club

Lovely Miss Julie Richardson, of Davenport, Iowa, the guest of Miss Mary Adair Howell, was among the popular visitors forming the inspiration for parties at the a-fresco dinner-dance that evening on the terrace at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Howell entertained a party of friends as a complimentary gesture to her visitor. Covers were placed for Misses Richardson, Mary Meador Goldsmith, May Latimer, Charlotte King, Betty Mathews, Mrs. Thompson, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, Walter James, Bernard Wolff, Edwin Lee Sterne, Malcolm Rebeld, Joseph Black, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr., Lawson Kiser and Dr. Thomas Crenshaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Barfield and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan also had reservations.

Mrs. Hammack Sponsors Benefit Tuesday at Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. L. U. Hammack, chairman of the auditorium committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will sponsor a benefit bridge party to help defray the expense of the club Tuesday afternoon, August 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Lending special interest to the occasion are the prizes which have been donated. An armchair, upholstered in tapestry, will be presented through the courtesy of Rich's, Inc.; the Ward-Stilson Company have donated an orchid, and a small rug will be available to order for the lucky winner of this prize from material selected by the winner, and in a pattern chosen by her. A strand of seed pearls will be given through the generosity of J. Regenstein & Co.

Miss Fern Snider will donate a lamp to be given as a prize. A large number of homemade cakes as well as other attractive prizes will be donated by the following club members: Mesdames May E. Land, Benjamin Holtzendorf, J. Eaton Clark, O. F. Taylor, Hugh Ellison, A. E. Eldison, W. P. Dunn, Walter Scott Collier, George Powers, Fred Land, Claude A. McGinnis, J. Bonar, White, J. P. Billings, Thornton M. Finch, Cliff A. Collins, Walter Sims, Fred Rice and William M. Leppard. Refreshments will be served.

Among those making reservations are: Mrs. E. Land, Mrs. Frances Herrenhoff, A. C. Whitehead, J. Bonar, White, James A. Greene, H. C. Minor, Arthur Hazzard, Wilmer Moore, C. A. Rhodes, Newton C. Wing, George Brower, Fort Land, R. C. Jessup, Claude McGinnis, W. E. Beckman, Fred Rice, Fred A. Scheer, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Bill Bilians, W. H. Sibley, Thornton M. Finch, E. B. Hays Jr., Thomas Akridge, W. M. Snav, Olive N. Oldknow, W. M. Leonard, N. W. Gottenstater, W. A. Robertson, Mary Griffith Dobbs, Alex Reeves, T. R. Sanders, J. Hinton Clark, Benjamin Holtzendorf, C. V. Hohenstein, William M. Fair, J. W. F. Metzler, Fred Crosswell, George Turner, Earl Scott, L. W. Rogers, and William M. Lepard.

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Miss Rathbun and Mr. Bucknell, Former Atlantans, Will Wed

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Of special importance throughout the south and east is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, Rathbun of Woonsocket, R. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Reed Rathbun, to William Harlan Bucknell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, Ga., and grandson of the late William Bucknell, founder of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Rathbun and Mr. Bucknell are members of distinguished families and their forbears were numbered among the aristocratic pioneers of this country.

Miss Rathbun is a graduate of Mills College in California and of the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Archi-

ecture in Cambridge, Mass. She has been actively engaged in her profession for the last two years in New York city.

Mr. Bucknell is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and a prominent member of the Chi Phi fraternity. His mother was before his marriage Miss Susie Cunningham, of Atlanta, Ga., a southern belle and beauty and a representative of a family whose members were leaders in the south. The bride-to-be is a brother of Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York, the former Miss Sue Bucknell, of Atlanta, and Howard Bucknell, who is in the United States consular service.

Mr. Bucknell holds a position in New York city as operating manager with the firm of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc.

Mrs. Tufts Speaks To Canary Club

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, prominent member of the Atlanta Bird Club, was the guest speaker of the Canary and Flora Club at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Terry on Shadow lawn avenue, with Mrs. S. P. Booth as joint hostess. Mrs. Tufts spoke on "Southern Birds." Mrs. Lawrence McCord, president, presided over the business session, after which an interesting program was presented.

Mrs. Henry Atkins spoke on Japanese iris and Mrs. J. C. Allen read an interesting paper on the bluebird.

Beautiful flowers were entered for judging by the club members. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser won the prize for artistic arrangement and unusual specimen with a bouquet of blue and white roses, arrowhead, verbena and ageratum. Mrs. S. P. Booth won honorable mention with red verbena displayed in a black bowl.

Mrs. S. C. Sheehan was received as a new member into the club.

Members were invited by the hostess to view the exhibits. Refreshments were served under oak trees where azaleas, rhododendrons and lantana formed a background of unusual beauty.

Smith—Kilgore.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 13.—Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Ross Mae, to James B. Kilgore, of Hawkinsville, the wedding having been solemnized on August 3.

VOGUE SAYS:

"Found
your
Fall
ward-
robe
on
a good



WOOL DRESS"

Because woolens are such enchanting things this year the designers have devoted more than half of their early showings to them. They are in two versions; one almost as thin and sheer as the organdies you danced in this summer—the other the slightly "fuzzy" Ostrich cloth and Rabbit's hair. But we haven't stopped with woolens in our autumn collection... we've the new Crinkle Crepes and puffy-surfaced Satins that look as if they might have been blistered, and a few Velvets—with more to come. For details there are higher necklines and a multitude of caplets and buttons and amusing sleeves... and these delectable colors:

Rhum brown, Vineyard wines, Avocado green, and Black!

Sketched: A beige wool dress with Rhum brown, high-buttoned caplet, lined with scarlet. There are scarlet and beige buttons and a scarlet leather belt.....\$16.75

Other New Autumn Frocks
\$11 to \$49.50

THE APPAREL SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins
PEACHTREE • STORE

Lovely Recent Bride



West End Club Meeting Featured by Literary Program

West End Woman's Club opened its meeting last Wednesday with "My Georgia Land," the adopted state song of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. After regular business session, the club voted to rent the clubhouse for political meetings to any reliable candidate, with the understanding that the club officially will not sponsor the candidacy of any one person. An entertaining and instructive literary program followed, conducted by Mrs. J. J. Edwards, chairman of this department, with Mrs. O. A. Harbin as co-chairman; Mrs. Luther Still, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Caveny, treasurer, and Mrs. W. G. Baskin, membership chairman.

Mrs. D. P. Murphy spoke on "What Club Women Should Know and Do." Mrs. G. C. Barrow and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler talked interestingly on the United States' outstanding possessions, including Alaska, Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Samoa, Guam and Virgin Islands. Mrs. O. A. Harbin spoke on her favorite authors and books. Mrs. T. J. Middlebrooks read a poem of the popular writer, Edgar Guest, and current events followed by Mrs. W. G. Baskin. The next literary meeting will be held the second Wednesday in September. Square dances are still enjoyed each Saturday evening.

Visitors Honored.

Mrs. Eleanor Fike entertained at an informal dance last Thursday evening at her home on Virginia avenue, in honor of her guests, Misses Helen Brownlow and Margaret Maney, of Knoxville. To the guests including 50 members of the chapter set.

Miss Marie Rice was hostess yesterday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Virginia avenue, in compliment to these visitors. Mrs. Calvin Stewart entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Misses Brownlow and Maney.

German-American Club To Stage Colorful Gypsy Carnival August 18

asion and tickets may be secured from the German-American Club or any member of the club.

The German-American Club is composed of 70 prominent Atlantans and is numbered among this city's most important educational, cultural and social organizations. Officers of the club are: H. F. Linder, president; Dr. Theodor Toeplitz, vice president; W. H. Thones, treasurer; Miss Anita Yancey, secretary. Directors of the board are: Professor H. T. Gaertner, Professor C. F. Hamis, Robert Hecht, L. S. Franken, A. S. Huth, J. Kurt Holland, Emil Bege, W. Heider and Otto Klingenberg.

Another affair planned by the German-American Club for August is the bridge party to be held Saturday evening, August 24, at the club house. Reservations for this affair will be made by telephoning Mrs. H. F. Linder, Walnut 4733.

Fulton Chapter Honors Veterans.

Mesdames Frank Golden and G. J. McCurry, chairmen of the Soldiers' Home Committee of Fulton chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, entertained the veterans of the Soldiers' Home and Fulton county and 27 of Miss Dollie Harrison's "daughters" from the Old Ladies' Home in West End, and other distinguished guests at a watermelon cutting at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday afternoon. Colonel Bob Lee Avery made an interesting talk and Chaplain Henderson, of Camp No. 130, told several amusing anecdotes of a fine type of humor well known a generation ago.

After the watermelon was served by a bevy of girls, the veterans and their friends danced to the strains of old time "breakdown" music rendered by Fiddlin' John Carson.

Another interesting event of the afternoon was a visit through the different departments of the home and grounds at the invitation of Dr. Patton, the new superintendent.

Mrs. Heery Entertains Grant Park Club.

Mrs. C. W. Heery, president of the Grant Park Woman's Club, entertained the executive board Thursday afternoon at her home on Park avenue, S. E., being the first series of vanishing teas sponsored by the Grant Park Woman's Club.

The executive board consist of 16 members, and they planned the second series of entertainments to carry on the work in the near future. Mrs. Heery's tea took the form of an offhand tea and a musical program was arranged by the hostess.

A picnic supper and swim at Grant park will be enjoyed by the members of Grant Park Woman's Club Friday evening, August 17, in lieu of the regular club meeting. A band consisting of five pieces will furnish the music. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock in the pavilion, afterwards games will be played and an old-fashioned square dance will be staged.

Camp Fire Girls To Spend Week-End At Wohelo Cabin

Camp Fire Girls are anticipating with a great deal of pleasure weekends spent this fall at Wohelo Cabin, the cabin owned by the Atlanta Woman's Club at Avondale Estates. Permission has been granted for any Camp Fire group to use this cabin whenever desired, provided reservations are made in advance through the Camp Fire office. Several groups have already signed up for the cabin and it is hoped that every group in the Atlanta council will take advantage of this offer.

Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary, and Miss Eleanor Davis, field worker of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, will return Monday from a ten weeks' stay at Camp Toccoa, where they have just closed a very successful season. Mrs. Lombard will continue the work of the city summer program, which has been in charge of Mrs. Millard Beals during Mrs. Lombard's absence at camp. Activities will take place as scheduled until September 7, when the fall membership drive will begin. A special class in headband weaving and designing will be held Tuesday morning, August 16, at 10:30 o'clock at Camp Fire headquarters. Some lovely headbands have been made this summer and the best will be entered in an exhibit to be held in September.

Board of directors of Camp Fire Girls will meet Wednesday, August 17, at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. This meeting is especially important as plans for the fall work will be discussed.

Matrons' Club Picnic.

The 1930 Matrons' Club will have a picnic near the home of Mrs. C. C. B. B. on Venetian drive, Cascade Heights, August 20, at 2 o'clock. Matrons and honorary members are invited to bring families. For information telephone Mrs. A. B. Coley at Main 7437.

The 3rd Week of Regenstein's August Sale of

COATS

Welcomes Many New Arrivals At These Prices:



\$48

\$58

\$68

These new coats of ours wear their furs high, wide and handsomely—as Medici collars, bateau swirls about the collarbone, borders on simulated capelets, and Victorian pelicans. And well they may push themselves up into prominence for never have furs on coats at these prices been so luxuriously soft, and fine, and flattering:

Jap Mink, Blue (white dyed) Fox, Sable Squirrel, Beaver, Badger, Black Caracul, Paradise Fitch, Fisher Fitch, Kit Fox, Black Fox, Black Persian, Kolinsky, Cross Fox and Red Fox!

APPAREL SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins
PEACHTREE • STORE

Ladies of St. Luke's Guild will serve a 50-cent dinner at the lunchroom, 552 Peachtree street, on Monday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 o'clock. The choice of broiled steak, barbecued lamb or baked ham, two vegetables, rice, stewed corn, coleslaw, candied yams, stuffed tomatoes or buttered peas, dessert, bread and drink. A 40-cent dinner consists of choice of two meats, two vegetables, bread, drink and dessert. A vegetable plate with dessert is 25 cents, and without dessert is 23 cents; salad plate is 25 cents and a variety of sandwiches will be on sale.



Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr.

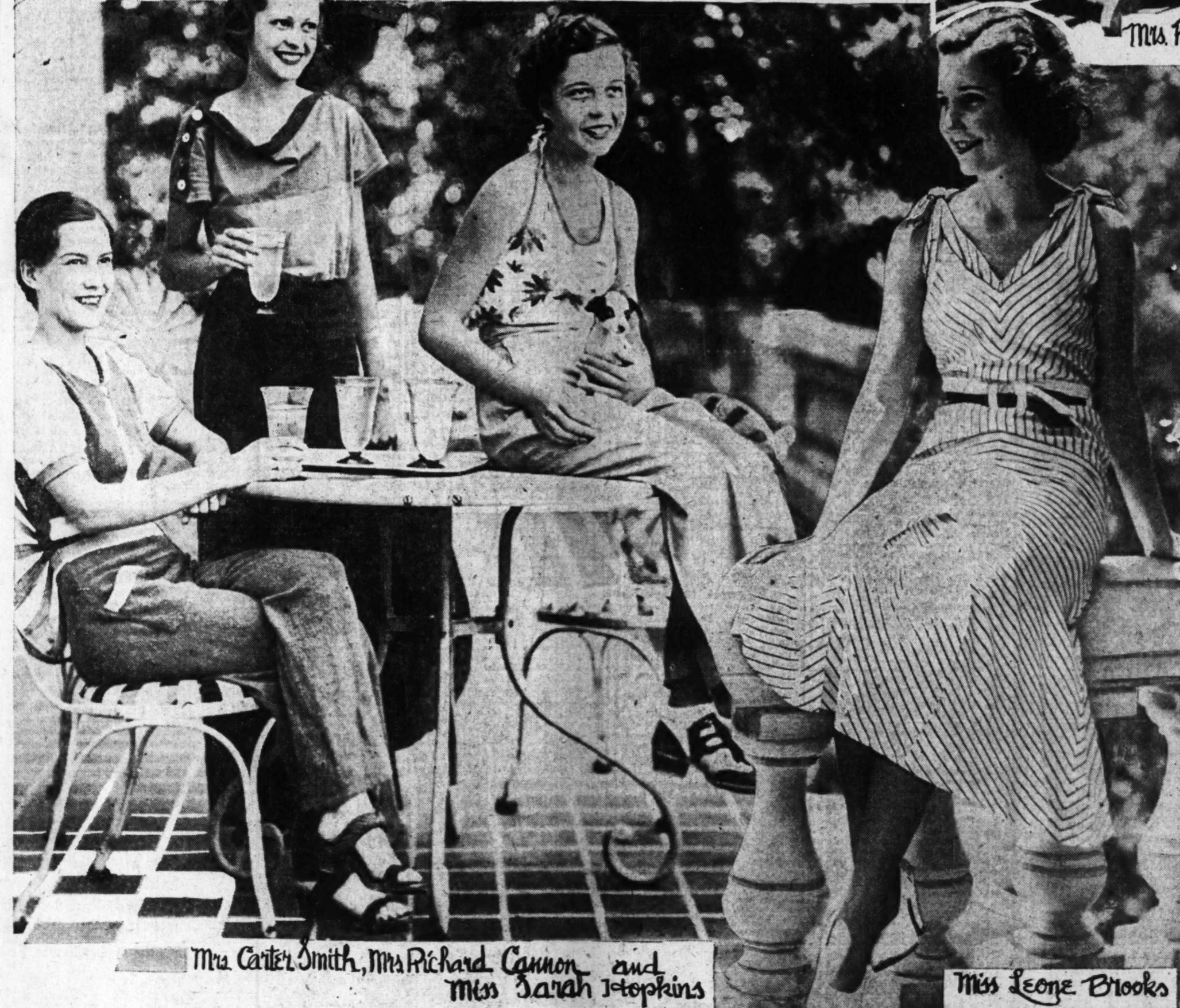
**Miss Woods
Will Wed
Mr. Wilkins**

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 13.—Widespread interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Marjorie Ellen Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woods, of Long Beach, and John J. Wilkins Jr., of Athens, Ga. The wedding will take place at All Saints Episcopal church in Long Beach Wednesday evening, August 24, at 7 o'clock. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr will perform the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn Atkins has been chosen to act as maid of honor, and the trio of bridesmaids will include Misses Edith Boot, of Hollywood, Calif., and Jean Gebalt, of Los Gatos, Cal., cousins of the bride-elect, and Alice Krick. James White, of Athens, will attend Mr. Wilkins as best man. Mr. White, accompanied by his wife, have sailed from New York city aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania for California. Mr. Wilkins left today for Long Beach.

Miss Woods is being entertained at a series of social events preceding her marriage and Mr. Wilkins will share honors at a number of these affairs after his arrival in California. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club recently honored Miss Woods at a shower and bridge party at the home of Miss Mildred Miller, with Miss Hazel Tilson as assistant hostess. Also honor guests were Mrs. Clarence Edmondson, wife of Coach "Heck" Edmondson, of the University of Washington, who is here with his athletes for the Olympic games and who represented the United States as a sprinter in the Swedish Olympiad, and Mrs. John Kostalick, who with her husband, dean of letters and sciences at the University of Idaho, is visiting in Long Beach. The trio of honor guests were Gamma Phi Betas at the University of Idaho.

Following their marriage Mr. Wilkins and his bride will enjoy a trip of several weeks before returning to Athens, Ga., where they will reside.



Mrs. Carter Smith, Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. Sarah Hopkins

Miss Leone Brooks

VILLA SERENA, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins on Pace's Ferry road, is the daily gathering place for members of society who assemble to enjoy a plunge in the picturesque swimming pool, a game of tennis, or a tea party on the terrace of the lovely home. Miss Sara Hopkins, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, is pictured

with a trio of her friends, and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., with an equal number of young matrons. Some are lounging in smart pajama ensembles following a swim, some resting after a swift game of tennis, and others sipping iced tea on the cool tiled terrace. All photographs by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

**100-Year-Old Cradle
Awaits Robert Lewis.**

An adorable old-fashioned cradle, over a hundred years old, awaits the arrival from Piedmont hospital of tiny Robert Bee Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Bee

Lewis Jr., who was born Friday, August 5. Intricate hand carvings on the fine walnut of which the baby bed is fashioned and the rockers raise the cradle high from the floor to be of a height with the high four-poster beds of by-gone days. This cradle was made from the wood of a

walnut tree grown on the South Carolina plantation of the baby's great-grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fielding Lewis, and was first used for their eldest child, later cradling the brothers and sisters of small Robert Lewis' grandfather, Barnard Bee Lewis Sr., of Decatur, who was

the youngest child in his family. This crib was first placed in the interesting old Lewis home and was rescued when the home burned. The plantation surrounding the home has been in this family for many years and part of it has been bought by Clemson University.

Lewis will rest on the dainty pillow which was used for all the brothers and sisters of his grandfather and for his father and which was presented to him by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Lewis Sr.

Mrs. Lewis also gave the baby a small silver knife, fork and spoon,

which were given his grandfather by Mr. Barnard Bee, for whose husband, General Barnard Bee, he was named. Also a family heirloom is the exquisitely made quilt with flowers and birds appliqued on it, which will be used

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

**Mrs. Lee Arrives
In Atlanta
For Residence**

Mrs. Blewett Lee is receiving an ovation from her loyal and devoted friends since her recent return to Atlanta from residence in New York city. It was 15 years ago that the former Mrs. Delia Foreacre Sneed became Mrs. Blewett Lee, her marriage taking her to New York city for residence, thereby causing the removal of one of the most cultured and charming women it has been Atlanta's fortune to claim. Her husband, Blewett Lee, son of the distinguished Confederate officer and educator, General Stephen D. Lee, was a prominent member of the New York bar, having lived in the metropolis since his graduation from Harvard College.

Mrs. Lee returned to Georgia for occasional visits, always spending several weeks in Atlanta, and she visited her sister, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, in Blackshear, ever so often. It was several months ago that Mr. and Mrs. Lee reached the decision to come here and establish their permanent home, giving as one of their main reasons that they could live in Atlanta the year round because of its marvelous climate. Mrs. Lee is an ardent horticulturist and she is planning a charming garden on the 155-ft. frontage of her attractive lot on Peachtree Battle avenue. This is another good reason why she desired to live in the Gate City of the South.

They purchased the attractive residence at 355 Peachtree Battle avenue, which they will occupy just as soon as there is a little remodeling. Mr. Lee's collection of books is so valuable and so large, that a library of generous proportions must be built to accommodate the marvelous tomes he owns. In October, they will be joined by their son, Percival Sneed, whose health has been fully restored at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mr. Lee will join Mrs. Lee at a very early date, having been detained in New York city by business affairs, which he hopes to conclude this week. He is as enthusiastic over returning to the south as is Mrs. Lee, and looks forward with unusual interest in becoming a citizen of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are world-wide travelers and are brilliant conversationalists as well, and will be welcomed as prominent acquisitions to social circles.

When popular Miss Gertrude Snider married the late Colonel Leverett Walker, U. S. A., at a brilliant ceremony in Macon, one of her bridesmaids was Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Walker gained fame and attention for being Fort McPherson's first bride. The summer of 1932 finds Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lee residing at the Georgian Terrace, renewing the happy experiences of their girlhood days and enjoying the pleasure of one another's congenial companionship.

**Miss Bryans Weds
Robert B. Gammage
In Dublin, Ga.**

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 13.—The wedding of Miss Lee Hugh Bryans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bryans of this city, to Robert B. Gammage, of Dublin, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized Sunday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. R. W. Edwards, pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the members of the families of the couple and a few close friends.

The improvised altar erected in the living room was formed in the center of the room, with a background of state, pink, similar, and trailing green. In the center was placed a long ivory basket filled with snow on the mountain and summer daisies and a knot of white tulle completed this central grouping. Ivory floor baskets filled with the same flowers were placed on both sides of the alter. The organist, Mrs. E. C. Moore, rendered by Miss Jennie Lester at the piano and Wilmer Peters, vocalist. Before the ceremony Mr. Peters sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" announced the bridal party. Little Margie Dell Bryans, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She preceded the bride wearing a dainty dress of pink crepe de chine and lace. The bride entered with her father, J. G. Bryans, and they were met at the door by the bridegroom and his best man, Charlie Waller. During the reading of the nuptial vows, McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly played by Miss Lester at the piano.

The bride, an attractive brunet, wore a smart ensemble of navy blue Jocelyn crepe. Her hat was a French felt model and her slippers and accessories were of matching tone. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Bryans, mother of the bride, wore a beautiful dress of crepe with floral pattern in blue and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Gammage left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends upon their return in their apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lord at Bellvue.

The bride is a popular and capable young woman, and for the past year held a secretarial position in the office of Judge G. C. Bigood. Previous to that she was assistant to the secretary of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Gammage is the son of Mrs. Robert B. Gammage, of Atlanta and Watertown, N. Y. He is connected with Knowles laundry, having recently moved to this city.

**Miss Hardin Weds
Alfred L. Krueger**

Interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Louise Hardin and Alfred L. Krueger, which took place Friday evening, August 13, at the home of Rev. G. Thomason, who performed the ceremony. The wedding was performed in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ruth Warren. Ludwig Krueger, brother of the bridegroom, was acting best man.

The beautiful bride was becomingly gowned in a traveling suit of dark blue crepe, with accessories to match. Her flowers consisted of a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Warren wore blue crepe, with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left for a short wedding trip. After their return they will be at their home at 350 Clifford avenue, N. E.

**Mrs. W. L. Wood
Presents Pupils.**

Mrs. W. L. Wood presented her pupils in piano, vocal, and dancing, evening at the home of Mrs. M. Rash on Fourth street. George Waters, an advanced pupil, delighted those present with his brilliant execution of difficult numbers, and a composition of his own. Xylophone solos and duets by Mrs. Wood and little Gloria La Roche, were enjoyed, and readings by Vivie Baker, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Earl Threlkeld were part of the entertainment.

Those taking part on the program were George Waters, Byron Rash, Phyllis Rash, Gertrude Laurens Threlkeld, Emma Louise Roach, Gloria La Roche, Louise Osborne, Vivie Baker, Helen Simpson.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson was an honored guest on this occasion and several selections were played especially for her. She expressed appreciation of the honor conferred upon her.

**Misses Harris
Are Honored.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barber entertained at their home on Dunwoody road last Tuesday evening, in compliment to their two nieces, Misses Thelma and Pearl Harris of Dallas, Ga. The guests included Misses Mrs. Clyde Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Kathryn Moore, Belle Barfield, Als Mae Frazier, Elena Frazier, Bertha Barfield, Pearl Harris, Thelma Harris, Kathryn Hardge, La Vare Kirk and Willard Hildebrand, Clyde Coleman, Maurice Womach, Bill Wilson, Paul Baggett, George Oscar, Burnett, Chester Kirk, Willie Shaw, Davis, Anderson, Herman Barfield, Everett Gentry, Paul Dilbeck, Hoyt Palmer, Angus Gentry, Jack Stubbs, Clyde Holland, Sam Martin, J. C. Palmer and Ted Gentry.

**Little Miss Whitworth
Celebrates Birthday.**

Little Louise Whitworth, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. C. E. Whitworth, celebrated her sixth birthday Monday from 2 to 4 o'clock at her home on Garnett street. The flowers in decorations were rose and fern, and games and contests were enjoyed by the children. The winners were Betty Baggett, Louise Hodges and Billy Mulkey. Louise Whitworth, the guest of honor, played several selections on the piano, her rendition being fair advance of her age. She received quite a number of pretty and useful gifts.

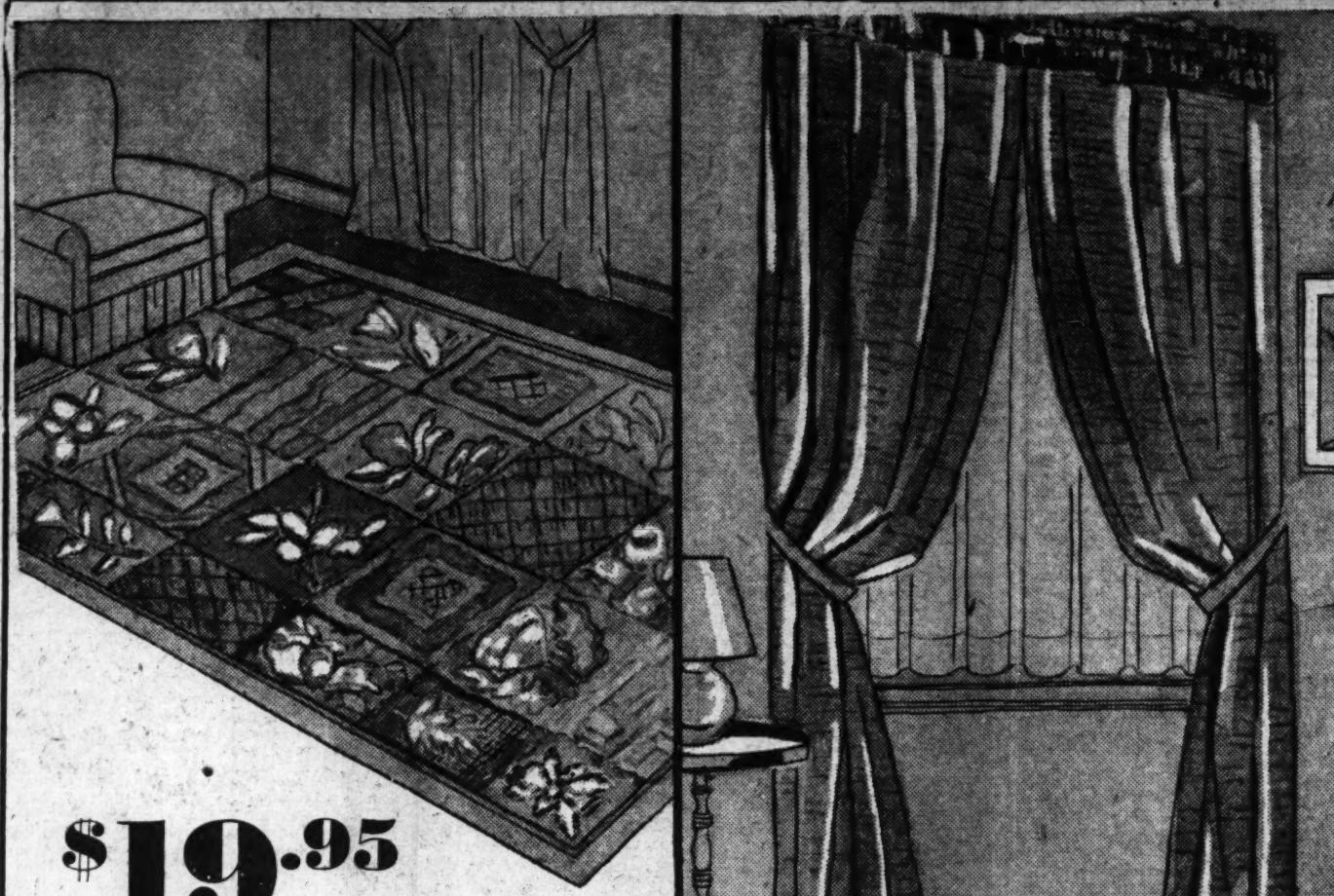
Seated at the table with the children were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimsey, grandparents, and Hellen S. Moore, who has been present at every one of her birthdays. Those present were Louise, Betty, Pauline, Bertha, Lilla Mae McAlpin, Millie Mulkey, Louise Hodges, Betty Baggett and Louise Whitworth.

**Miss Hancock
Weds Mr. Edwards.**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Birdie Hancock and J. C. Edwards Jr., the ceremony taking place at the home of the Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church July 29.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate from the Piedmont Home School of Nursing, having graduated from there in June, 1931. She is the daughter of N. N. Hancock of Sylvester, Ga. Mr. Edwards is employed by John W. Yopp Publications, Inc.

After a short wedding trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home in Atlanta.



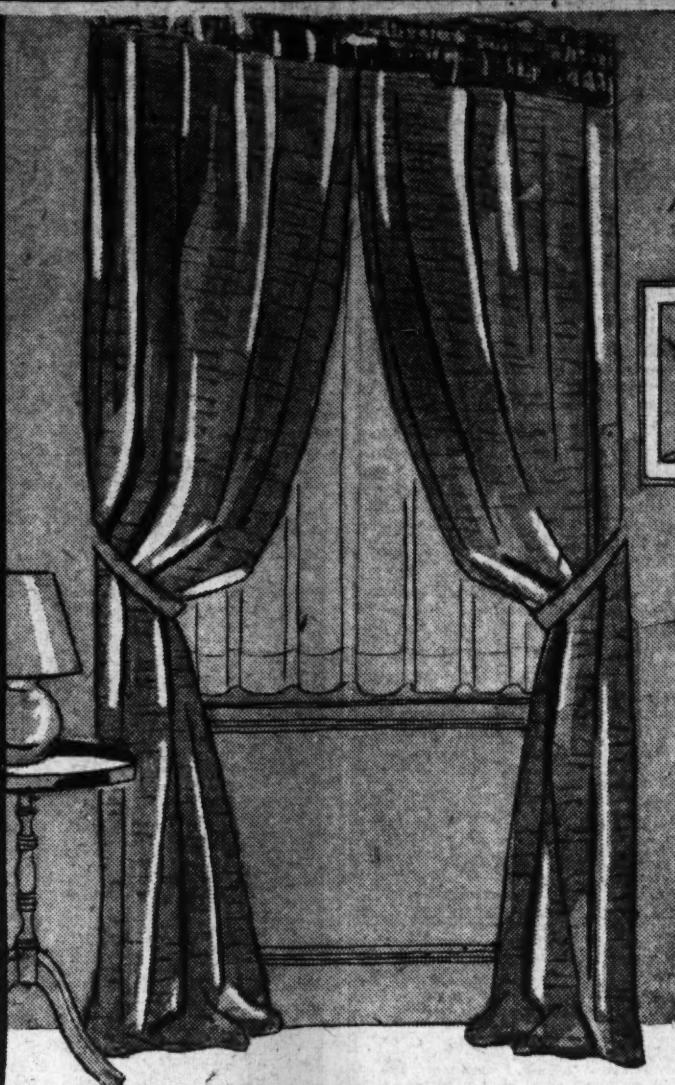
\$19.95

Is the Sensational Price That
Sold Over 50 of These

**Axminster
RUGS**

The First Week of Our
Semi-Annual Sale!

Fourth Floor



They Couldn't Be Lovelier
If They Were Custom Made!

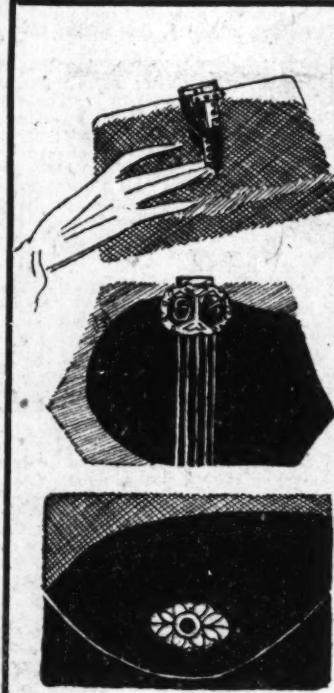
**Heavy Shiki
Damask Draperies**

\$7.50

If you had picked the gorgeous shiki repp yourself and spent dollars having it finely tailored, you couldn't have more distinguished looking draperies than these! Notice the unusual shirred top. It can be extended to a width of 100 inches for double windows, or narrowed for single ones. Lined with heavy sateen, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. Complete with hooks and tie-backs. Green, blue, gold, rust and red. A curtain rod free with every pair.

Other Damask Draperies As Low As \$1.98 Pr.

Fourth Floor



Marcasite Locks

Contrast

Charmingly With
the Black and
Brown of the

**New
Fall
Bags**

\$2.98

New Quilted Calf

Cross Grain
Leather

Suede and Plain
Calf

There's no mistaking these for anything but the newest of the new Fall bags—the leathers are softer, the colors deeper and the marcasite locks more original and sparkling. Black and brown.

Street Floor



Se-Ling Hose
at New Low Prices!

\$1.95 Empress II

Now **\$1.65**

\$1.50 Princess III

Now **\$1.35**

\$1.35 Countess III

Now **\$1**

Five outstanding features have made Se-Ling hose a favorite with Atlanta women in less than a year's time:

Exquisitely Sheer Texture

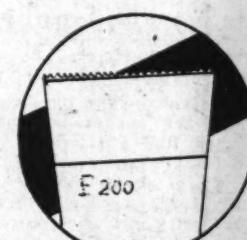
Tiny Almost Invisible
Seams

"Tensile Twist"
Construction

Fashion's Latest Color
Tones

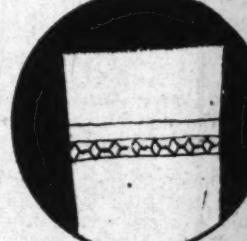
French Jacquard Designs
Below the Hem

Street Floor



EMPRESS II
The sheerest of
sheer.

\$1.65



PRINCESS III
Very sheer!

\$1.35



COUNTESS III
Sheer, yet sturdy!

\$1

\$22.95

buys

A

Wardrobe

Trunk

Built Like a

Much More

Expensive One!

Featuring the bulge top usually seen in trunks double this price! Drawer fronts reinforced with metal make for sturdiness and good looks! New secret locking bar in back of drawers! Standard size, with 4 drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, dust curtains, hangers. Blue or tan color.

Fourth Floor

One of the Many Distinguished
Living Room Groups featured in
Rich's Semi-Annual Sale
OF
FURNITURE



\$129

Louis XV Style in Solid
Mahogany Upholstered
In Fine Damask

Last Year You Paid Double the
Above Price (and Next Year You
May Pay Double Again!) For
Furniture of This Quality and Style!

We've said it before, and it's worth repeating. Economic experts have declared this year's furniture prices as likely to be the lowest for the next 20 years. With this in mind, we bought for our Semi-Annual Sale an unusually large assortment of really fine suites and odd pieces . . . good furniture that we can offer this year at prices you may be paying for cheap furniture next year! We've a number of extraordinarily beautiful two-piece living room groups from the most noted manufacturers in the country, priced in this sale only \$109 to \$198. Come in and see them. They're the kind of buys that we can't promise will ever be repeated at Rich's!

Fifth Floor

Raw Silk Rises 25c in One Week!

Now Is the Time To Buy

Fall Silks

Bought at a Special Low Price!

Fall Prints

88c Yd.

Fall Solids

98c Yd.

Each pattern is so irresistibly lovely you'll want a dress of each one! Supple canton crepes and flat crepes in the smart new checks, plaids, monotone and figured designs! And of course the colors are the very latest.

Second Floor

Cottons for Fall

PERCALES—Full 80 square. A sturdy material for the tots' school dresses. In all colors, prints **13c, 15c, 17c**

SUITINGS—In most attractive colors and designs! Perfect for early Fall wear. **19c, 25c**

Second Floor

RICH'S
INCORPORATED

-:- Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs -:-

General Federation Appointments
Announced by Mrs. Grace Poole

In a letter to Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, general federation president, announces her appointments after telling of her busy month at general headquarters, where she has established a permanent office, Atlanta, Ga. Poole has been recently presented to the general federation at Chautauqua, N. Y., in a club institute conducted by the Chautauqua Woman's Club under the magnetic leadership of Mrs. Percy P. Packer. She attended the Institute of Public Affairs in Charlottesville, Va., and spoke at the Universalist Sunday School Association at Ferry Beach, Maine, and at the Farm and Garden Week at the Massachusetts State College, Minot. She sailed for the West Indies on August 4, where she met with the clubs in Cuba and Cristobal.

The new appointments are:

American Citizenship Department: Advisor, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, House Office building, Washington, D. C.; law observance division chairwoman, Mrs. E. C. Rumpf, 88 Whitehouse, Indianapolis, Ind.

American Home Department: Chairman, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, 712 Euclid avenue, Chicago, Ill.; insurance committee, chairman, Miss Alice Laker, 200 Miln street, Cranford, N. J.

Education Department: Library extension committee, chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, 569 Tyler street, Gary, Ind.; mothercraft division, chairman, Mrs. May Dickinson, Kinnabell, 188 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.; adviser, Dr. Clara R. Adams, Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, Cal.

Fine Arts Department: Chairman,

Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Legislation Department: Chairman, Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, 333 East Broad street, Chester, Pa.

Press and Publicity Department: Chairman, Mrs. Arthur C. Chesser, 222 A street, Lincoln, Neb.

Public Welfare Department: Vice chairman, Dr. Mariana Bertola, 630 Mason street, San Francisco, Calif.; adviser, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, 310 Fitzpatrick block, Portland, Ore.; child welfare division, chairman, Mrs. Donald Muir, 412 N. Franklin street, Anthony, Kan.; community service division, chairman, Mrs. Albert E. Jones, 1308 N. D. Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Georgia Sorosis
Holds Meeting
In Elberton

One of the loveliest social gatherings of the midsummer season was the entertainment of Georgia Sorosis, of Elberton, by Mrs. J. Y. Swift, at Rose Hill plantation. Under the spreading oaks of the spacious grounds an elaborate barbecue was arranged and served with true southern hospitality. Guests of the occasion were Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, past president G. F. W. C.; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of eight districts; Mrs. Walter Hodges, past president of the Atlanta club; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman club institute; Mrs. Jenkins, president Hartwell Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. H. Paine, president of the Elberton Woman's Club.

Guests were received at the door by the hostess and her assistants and shown through the home beautiful with its unique furnishings and masses of golden flowers. Punch was served by Mrs. Earl McCalla. After dinner in the gardens, the feast was spread and the guests were entertained by spiritualists sung by the plantation negroes. No business was transacted, the president, Mrs. Raymond Stapleton, calling the meeting to order to present the program of the executive board. Mrs. J. M. Wester, introduced the speakers, each of whom gave informative talks on club work being done by the Georgia federation.

Reminiscent of the long ago, beautiful tributes were paid the mother of Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Eugene E. Head, who served the federation faithfully and well. Rose Hill forty years ago was the birthplace of Sorosis, next to the Georgia Woman's Press Club the oldest to federate in 1896, uniting their efforts for humanity and education. In memory of Mrs. A. S. Oliver gave a loving tribute to her life-long friend, Mrs. Head. Those assisting Mrs. Swift were Mrs. Earl McCalla, Misses Mary Riley, Catherine Hammond, Eliza Bell Langford and Kathleen McCalla.

Interest Is Shown
In Zone Meetings

Following the suggestion made by Mrs. Don Barnes, state chairman of Agricultural Co-operation, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, the Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the state department of agriculture, are to have zone meetings, the first of which will be held all over Georgia on August 17, from 10 until 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs on Andrews drive. All members of the Atlanta league, of which the committee is an integral part, are invited to be present. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, chairman, will be in charge.

The outstanding feature of Wednesday's meeting will be the discussion on "Tariffs," to be led by Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, who will give a digest of United States tariffs. Mrs. Murray Hubbard will present "The Struggle for Foreign Markets," and Mrs. Frank W. White will discuss "Friction Arising Out of Population Pressure." Mrs. Shelverton's subject will be "Nationalistic Control of Business."

The subjects which the committee will take up during the session will include "Possible Cures of Economic Friction," "Friction Arising Out of International Trade" and "Friction Arising Out of Population Pressure."

The officers' committee meeting will be held at league headquarters, 84 Whitehall street, Monday morning at 11 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Goulden in charge. All members of the committee are invited to be present.

League members are availing a keen interest in the questionnaires which have been sent out to candidates throughout the state and county. Many questionnaires have already been answered and returned by the candidates, and the results will be published in the Georgia Voter some time before September 1.

**Scholarships
Are Announced.**

In addition to the scholarships offered by the Sunday as having been received by Mrs. Price Smith, state chairman of scholarships, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, the following are available: One-half scholarship at LaGrange College for Young Women. The Georgia State Woman's College offers a scholarship in the form of exemption from the educational fees for the regular educational service for the appointee entirely free as the state pays all educational expenses at this institution.

**Norcross Club Program
On American Homes.**

August meeting of the Woman's Club was held with Mrs. H. V. Jones and the department of American homes, with Mrs. W. M. McElroy, chairman, sponsored the following program.

Mrs. McElroy read a paper explaining the object of the American home department. The members sang "America, the Beautiful," and Mrs. A. B. Ewing read the origin of the song.

Mrs. B. F. Summerson gave a talk on "Food for Children." Mrs. Carroll McDaniels, of Newport News, Va., sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Miss Lola Key talked on Georgia products and the Gwinnett county cannery recently established in Lawrenceville. Mrs. McElroy, the hostess, served Gwinnett county grown watermelons.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. D. K. Webster.

**CASA MARINA
HOTEL
ON THE
OCEAN
FRONT
at JACKSONVILLE BEACH**

GENE ZAPF
President

JACKSONVILLE BEACH
FLORIDA

Modern Resort Hotel Open all the Year... Fishing,

Surf Bathing, Dancing, Golf, Excellent Cuisine, Specializing in Delicious Sea Foods... fresh from the ocean daily.

Rates \$3.00 up, American Plan. Write for booklet.

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Smith Paid
Tribute for Yearbook Achievement

BY MRS. J. W. GHOOLSTON,
Of Comer, President of Georgia
Federation of Women's Clubs.

I am sure that I express the sentiment of every club member of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in sincere appreciation of the splendid yearbook which has just come from the press and is by now in the hands of every member of the executive board and every club president. We are indebted largely to our efficient executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, as yearbook editor, for her painstaking efforts in the compilation of reports covering the biennial period, for her good business ability and economy in securing the publication of a volume of this size at a nominal cost to the federation.

To Mrs. Price Smith we are grateful for her yearbook editor, for her advertising from our friends throughout the state, to whom I call your attention and urge your patronage in solving your business college and whatever perplexities that confront you.

To Dr. John K. Ottley, chairman, and the trustees of Duluth Falls school, we express thanks for the redistributed map of Georgia which shows the school still the "heart of the Georgia federation."

We are appreciative of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole's constructive message built upon our revered state motto, "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

It is with the club members of the executive committee.

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Daughters of the American Revolution
State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dickey, of Ridgefield, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Sammamish, Adams, of Duluth; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Moll, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Davis, of Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carwell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Rials, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Atlanta; General Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Geologist, Mrs. Henry E. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, of Atlanta; General Auditor, Mrs. John W. Davis, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellburt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Ethel Wylie, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomasville.

Mrs. F. B. Chase Reports Printing Of D.A.R. Conference Proceedings

BY MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, of Gainesville, Ga., State Editor.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state press chairman, reports that the "proceedings" of the thirty-fourth state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution which met in Waycross, March 29 to 100, 1932, will be printed and will be sent at once direct from McGregor Printing Company, Athens, Ga., to state officers, state chairmen and chapter regents. The mailing list includes both the past and present administrations.

Anyone not receiving a copy will please apply to Mrs. Sidney E. Mann, Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Chase says that the 1932 edition is a creditable one, being accomplished through unity of purpose and loyalty to state work. For the press committee she wishes to voice thanks to Mrs. Bill Williams, regent to every Georgia Daughter for having made possible so comprehensive a record of Georgia patriotic achievements.

All reports received August 1, 1932, are included in the book and if any are omitted, the editor assigns it to the author of sincere regret to the press committee, for it has been a privilege to serve in this capacity, expressing through the medium of compilation of reports Georgia Daughters' allegiance to their beloved America.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, chairman of Magna Charta and Constitution Day, submitted the following interesting paper: "June 15 is the anniversary of the granting of the Magna Charta. More and more this document is being studied. It seeks to develop a greater sense of unity of thought and purpose of the seven nations, and of responsibility for the peace of the world and by the study of the Magna Charta, study clubs to encourage for the origin of our rights and the principles of civil and religious. It strengthens our sense of nationalism, and minimizes racism by having our children know the different steps in the growth of our liberties from the earliest days as they know the history of our struggles for freedom.

The tyrannical character and oppression acts of King John and his open violation of all laws aroused an opposition among the clergy and barons at an early period of his reign. The king tried various methods of quieting the clergy from the opposition, but he was unsuccessful and the clergy as well as the nobility and the commons remained firm in their demands for such fundamental guarantees as should secure their rights and liberties. Finally, King John agreed to meet the barons at Runnymede and on June 15, 1215, negotiations were begun. The Magna Charta has this date, although the royal seal was not affixed until four days later. The stately stepping on freedom's highway:

"...we will (note-gravely) meet, assembled by the Anglo-Saxons, as, the hundred moot, shire moot, especially the witenagemot, assembly of the wise, parliament.

"Trial by jury, development of, under the Anglo-Normans. A long history.

The Magna Charta, granted by King John (June 15, 1215), confined by Henry III (1225), by Edward I (1297; a bulwark of English freedom. Should be carefully studied.

"Habeas corpus, after a long struggle, reached full recognition early in seventeenth century, further defined and approved by the commons (Charles II, 1660-1685).

"Right of petition, to the crown, early recognized; to the crown, in 1641; till Henry IV (1399-1413); till 1688; petitions concerned specific grievances; later, also for general reforms.

"Petition of right, wrung by the commons from Charles I (1628), affirmed by the crown, the web of which asserted the arbitrary power by the king, taxation without consent of parliament, arbitrary imprisonment, marital law, etc.

"Death of divine right of kings, by revolution under Cromwell and by execution of Charles I (1649); King William III (of Orange)—seized in importance only to Magna Charta; called for free elections to parliament, freedom of speech and of debate; no standing armies, nor levying of money without consent of parliament.

"Bill of rights, drawn by lords and commons for the vindicating and asserting their ancient rights and liberties, submitted (1689) by King William III (of Orange)—seized in importance only to Magna Charta; called for free elections to parliament, freedom of speech and of debate; no standing armies, nor levying of money without consent of parliament.

"Bill of rights (of the people), modification of old royal council dates from 1693 when William III for the first time made up his cabinet from members of the party in power (whig, later tories). Cabinet, further developed under George I (1714-1727), who, ignorant of English, had one of the cabinet take his place in all signings. Walpole had ability and craft made himself head of the cabinet (George II) till 1742; was called by his enemies 'prime minister.' The name and office remained. Gradually the prime minister came to be the servant of the king, and became the leader of the party in power.

"This parliamentary system of government with a cabinet as an executive council at its head has won for the house of commons the title, 'the mother of the government.'

"In this bare sketch of achievements in constitutional government there is added the gradual extension of the franchise, equitable adjustment of representation in the commons to the population, and pioneer leadership in human rights. To get a bird's-eye view of the vast political heritage all English-speaking nations owe to Great Britain. Even a glance at the above skeleton and at the Constitution of the United States shows how largely its framework drew from English sources.

"The present Magna Charta which legislates for the whole nation, for the entire body of freemen remains as the foundation and security of civil liberties of Great Britain and the most important and comprehensive of the clauses has been incorporated with all the constitutionality and national and state of the United States.

"This is a day of memory and thanksgiving and of dedication that we may not be unworthy inheritors. There is a great need to further a widespread observance of the anniversary, particularly in the United States; to stimulate a study of discussions involved in its writing, adoption, interpretation and administration. The constitution of this nation is the most constructive governmental document ever framed by man. It builds, it is still building, it is the cornerstone in our birthright. Jealousy to safeguard its fundamental structure and thus to preserve for ourselves and posterity the advantage engaged under it, is the sacred duty and the high privilege of every citizen of the United States.

"A member of every number of all patriotic organizations, every organized body of men and women, individuals generally who espouse the cause of Americanism is directed to the forthcoming 145th anniversary of Constitution Day, September 17. Added significance is attached to this year's celebration due to the occur-

South-Inglett Wedding Takes Place At Druid Hills Methodist Church

An afternoon ceremony yesterday at 2 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church ended in marriage Miss Louise South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callaway South and Daniel Cooper Inglett. Dr. Wallace Rogers performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and friends of the couple. Palms, ferns and glossy dark-leaved foliage plants were banked in the choir loft and behind the chancel rail and formed an effective background for the seven-branched candelabra, which were interspersed in the greenery. Four floor baskets of white French wicker holding artistically arranged white gladiolus formed the altar decoration.

Memorial Program.

Miss Emily Elizabeth, organist, rendered the following program: National music preceding the ceremony, "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Dubois; "In Paradisum," by Dubois; "The Swann," by Saint-Saens; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens; "To a Water Lily," by MacDowell; Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" was played in a procession; "March" by Mendelssohn, was used as the recessional. During the ceremony "Liebestraum," by Liszt, was played.

Miss Sylva Flier, the matron of honor, was dressed in a smart model of wine-colored Jericho crepe, with accessories in matching tones. She carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers tied with ribbons of palest green. Miss Catherine Saunders, niece of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and she wore a gown of beige with green satin ribbon. Miss Flier and Miss Saunders each wore crystal necklaces gifts of the bride.

Raymond Inglett, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The

groomsmen were Dr. Wardlaw Jones and Elbert H. Roane.

Bride Enters.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Francis South, a stylish ensemble of navy blue triple shade crepe which was most becoming to her extremely blonde type. Her accessories were in tones of blue and she carried a sheer bouquet of valley lilies. She carried a dainty lace handkerchief which was made by her grandmother many years ago.

Mrs. South, mother of the bride, wore a becoming gown of black and white crepe. Her corsage was of white rose and valley lilies. Mrs. Mary Hayes, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in a printed crepe. Her corsage was of lavender sweet peas.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Park Hall, was gowned in navy blue crepe and her corsage was of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Stella Inglett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a becoming gown of navy blue crepe and her corsage was of pink rose buds and valley lilies.

Wedding Trip.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Inglett left by motor for their wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 491 Seminole avenue, N. E.

Miss Inglett is a graduate of Commercial High School and Atlanta Normal Training school. Since her graduation she has been connected with the Atlanta public schools. Mr. Inglett is a graduate of Tech High school and Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is connected with the firm of Lever Brothers.

Brightwell-Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brightwell, of Waycross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Alvin E. of Forsyth. The marriage was solemnized in Forsyth Saturday afternoon, August 6. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Summerville, where Mr. Wilson holds a position with the state highway department.

Raymond Inglett, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Miss Letta Summarcelli, Waycross; first vice president, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. G. S. St. John, Atlanta; national executive committee-woman, Mrs. Joseph Toomey, Atlanta; alternate committee-woman, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; treasurer, Mrs. A. Miller, Columbus; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

throughout the city of Rome on Flag Day, June 14, the 155th birthday of Old Glory.

A joint meeting of the members of the Joseph N. Neel Jr. post and its auxiliary was held recently in the Legion home in Macon. Representative and Mrs. Carl Vinson were honor guests. The program included numbers by the drum and bugle corps, refreshments and a watermelon eating contest. Plans were completed for the entertainment of the Bibb county school boys who won the "general service" medals offered by the post. In addition to the members, their mothers and teachers will be invited to the entertainment. Students who won the medals were Wylie Branan, Frank Alexander, Stanford Smith, Edward Welch, Francis Bullington, Joseph Benson, Marion Cole, John Harris Jr., Harry Dean, Albert Truett, Paul Goodin, Ralph Reeves, Clifton Jackson and Lehman Garrett.

From a feather bed, donated by Mrs. Marshall Twitty, the members of the unit in Manchester have made many pillows for the comfort of the hospital veterans. These were delivered by Mrs. Twitty in person to the United States Veterans Hospital, No. 48, in Atlanta. To secure funds for their patriotic work, this unit is conducting a successful sale of household and toilet articles. On August 1, the Legion auxiliary plans for Legion auxiliary work and requests the co-operation of all units.

The Rome unit, Mrs. C. G. Kirkland, president, recently sponsored an interesting occasion when the public was invited to hear Commodore Herbert Farley, former captain of the S. S. Bremen, talk on many incidents of his life at sea. A large audience assembled in the Legion clubhouse for his informal talk on his varied experiences as host on the luxurious ship and his social contacts with distinguished guests. The speaker was introduced by Captain H. P. Meikleham. The hostess committee was composed of Madames James Maddox, Joe Riser, Frank Woodruff and Walter Johnson.

Preceding the open meeting, the unit held a brief business session. The Joe Carter trophy, won this year by the Rome unit, was formally awarded to the local Legion committee, Rohan Kennard. This was a reward for the best co-operation between post and unit. The unit was instrumental in having a generous display of flags at Warm Springs, with swimming, dancing and a basket lunch.

John M. Slaton Jr., regional director of the veterans' bureau, addressed the members of the Legion auxiliary on Friday, August 12, at the Henry Grady hotel. He explained the laws affecting ex-service men and the procedure necessary for filing claims for compensation and hospitalization. Mrs. A. C. Kelly spoke on the importance of the rehabilitation committee, and Mrs. Arthur McCoy gave first impressions of her work with hospitalized men and their families. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Mrs. R. G. Wilkinson and Leland B. Mowry. Of a series of benefit bridge tournaments, the first will be given by Mrs. Paul McCoy, president, at her home in Avondale Estates.

Pilot Club Elects Officers.

Interest centers in the announcement of the election of Miss Carey Singleton and Miss Jane Boyd as members of the board of directors of the Atlanta Pilot Club. This action was taken at the business meeting of the club held in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday evening.

The various educational and charitable features of the club's fall program were discussed and definite plans will be announced at an early date.

Mr. Ed Bond is president of the local organization which is a unit of Pilot International.

Shoe Repair Special

**HALF SOLES
1/4 HEELS**

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait.

49c

**MONDAY ONLY!
FIRST GRADE
MATERIALS**

**Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed
Shoes, Purses dyed any color
J. M. HIGH CO.
BASEMENT**

High's Basement Store Week of Sales!

**39c to \$1 Values—Grouped On
Table of Rummage**
Women's Dresses—Children's Dresses—Women's
Pajamas—Bathing Suits—Bandeaux—Brassieres

5c 10c
EA. and what-not!

**98c Full Fashioned
Chiffon Hose**
Every Pair PERFECT!
49c
Pr.

**Every Wanted
Shade!**
Sizes 8½ to 10.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's 39c-59c Undies
Blooms, Panties,
Stepins, Vests!
29c
Both mesh and plain rayon in tailored and
trimmed styles.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 79c Shirts
39c
All are collar-attached!
Blues, whites, greens, tans and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17. Be early!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

29c-39c Athletic Shirts
Swiss ribs! Flat knits! Sizes 36 to 44. Never a more saving chance!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Reg. 50c Shorts
Novelty broadcloth shorts — excellent quality! Full cut, 30 to 42.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 98c Pajamas
Broadcloth of good quality in solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Hoovers—Smocks—Uniforms

Reg. \$1 Values!
A big sale! Every garment GUARANTEED
last color—solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 36 to 44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Samples! 59c-79c
Costume Slips**
Pick one up — see the fine quality
crepe and rayon. Tailored styles
—300 SAMPLES! 36 to 48.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Men's Reg. \$1
Overalls**
Two PAIR for \$1!
Heavy blue denim overalls — big
back style. Sizes 32 to 44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' \$1 Sweaters
New for Sports Wear!
Now girls and misses will choose! NEW for sports and school wear. Of
knitted rayon — pastel shades with contrasting
threads. Sizes 32 to 40.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Reg. 10c 40-in.
Brown Domestic**
Strong, sturdy
weave. You'll need
yards and yards
for household use.
Buy Monday! Yd.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Reg. 19c Full Size
Pillow Cases**
While quantity lasts!
Full size with deep
hem. Be early! Ea.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**\$1.59 Rayon
Bedspreads**
Size 80x105! Silky
rayon spreads in
blue, rose, gold,
lavender and
green.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**98c Krinkle
Bedspreads**
Size 80x105! Durable
cotton spreads —
striped in blue, rose,
green, gold.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Surprise Sale!
All-Silk
Shantung
Dresses**
Worth MORE
Than Double
Monday's Price!
\$1

POSITIVELY the greatest dress values we've ever discovered! Imagine buying ALL-SILK Shantung dresses at such a ridiculous price. Whites, pastels, and lovely prints. EVERY DRESS GUARANTEED TUB-FAST. Make haste to High's for several!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Clearance!
\$3.95 to \$5.95
Summer
Dresses**
1.59
Sizes: 14 to 44

**19c Woven
Marquisette**
40-in. wide!
Beautiful woven
patterns—ecru only! Yd.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

**59c Value — 3x6
Window Shades**
Buy NEW shades
now! Sizes 3x6 — complete
with fixtures. Ecru and
cream.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

2 Dresses for \$3
• Washable Silk
• Chiffons
• Rough Crepes
• Silk Prints
HIGH'S BASEMENT

FALL HATS
—Smart "copies"
of new styles we
saw at \$2.98 and
\$3.98
Turbans, Turbans with
veils, Tilt-brims and
SAILORS in felt and
wool crepe. Brown,
beetroot, navy, black.
Large and small
head sizes.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

1

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES



S. R. O.
& Ralph T. Jones

The depression shows definite signs of passing. Atlanta, having sunk to a record low of merely three first-run theaters, again boasts four this morning. Reopening of the Fox brings back to amusement lovers the biggest and most beautiful palace of entertainment in the southeast.

And "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the record of Frank Buck's hair-raising adventures while trapping the most ferocious beasts of the African jungles—alive—is fully worthy to open the big house. Manager Ed Beck promises more pictures of equal caliber and we trust he has some surprises up his sleeve. In the meantime, by all means, don't miss "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

There is another picture in town this week that this column recommends with unusual pleasure. It is "Guilty as Hell," at the Paramount. With Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. While these two are their old, delightful quarreling selves, don't expect to see another "Cock-Eyed World." It's altogether different. It's a murder story with comedy mixed throughout with the suspense. And it's a murder story to which the audience knows the solution from the start—but the characters on the screen don't. Which means, you ought to attend the Paramount in time to see the feature straight through from the beginning—or you'll lose half the kick.

Of course there is a great picture at the Georgia. The presence of Ruth Chatterton at the head of the cast guarantees that.

And we desire to draw your extra special attention to two pictures booked to begin their local runs next Saturday.

At the Paramount, "Horsefeathers," with the Four Marx Brothers. "Nuf sed."

At the Rialto, "American Madness" with Walter Huston. This is, undeniably, one of the big pictures of the year. If you doubt it, ask anyone of that capacity preview audience privileged to see it at another theater one Sunday afternoon a month or more ago.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—At the Paramount. "Devil and the Deep." With Tallulah Bankhead, George Laughton and Gary Cooper. There are four factors that make this one of the most fascinating and enjoyable of recent pictures. First is the story. It is a marvel, one of the rare type that is perfectly fitted for the talking screen, with just enough conversation, with demands for tremendous acting ability and with action and thrill enough to satisfy anybody. Second there is George Laughton. He is an English actor, new to Hollywood. But if there has been a finer performance than his in this picture, this commentator has missed it. He is a revelation and a delight. Third, Gary Cooper. Believe it or not, Gary has at last discovered how to act. No longer does he seem to be reading his lines. Gone is all the stiffness. He is a new Gary, flinging a challenge to the most popular male actors of them all. And, fourth, is Tallulah Bankhead. I put her last for emphasis, not for belittlement. This daughter of Alabama has had rough treatment since she entered the movies. Prior to this picture she has never been given a vehicle worthy of her talents. Her box office value was nearly ruined by the things they gave her to play. Now comes a play and a role that fits her to perfection. And, for the first time, you see Tallulah as she really can be—an alluring, sympathy-arousing, delightful star. Don't miss "Devil and the Deep" when you see it billed at your theater.

Alamo Film Monday Is "This Reckless Age"

"This Reckless Age" feature picture at the Alamo theater Monday, is Paramount's filmination of Lewis Beach's stage success, "The Goose Hangs High." It is a sentimental comedy drama of parents who have dedicated their lives to supplying every want of their children, who in turn, following the "jazz" trend of this reckless age, give slight consideration to the grueling self-denial of their parents.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr play the featured roles, supported by a cast of exceptional talent.

ATLANTA STUNNED

—by the thousand and one astounding, breath-taking, sights that thunder across the screen in the greatest adventure romace ever filmed!!



LOWELL THOMAS SAW IT!

He said, "It's real jungle, real wild animals and real thrills."

GRANTLAND RICE SAW IT!

He said, "A grand picture. I've seen two previews and I don't want to miss the opening night."

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

Saw it! He said, "This picture takes all the prizes for hair-lifting, excitement and action."

PRIZES FOR BEST BOY'S "MAKE-UP" AS MARX BROTHER

The Paramount theater offers all boys under the age of 16 the opportunity of winning cash prizes and free theater tickets in its Marx brothers' "Disguise" contest, which will be held in front of the theater Saturday morning, August 20, at 10 o'clock, the opening day of the latest Marx brothers' picture, "Horse Feathers."

Boys may disguise themselves as any one of the four Marx brothers they choose. The best disguise will win first prize of \$10 in gold. Second and third prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 are also offered.

Boys not familiar with the make up used by the Marx brothers will find a number of photographs near the Paramount box office. These show all details of their costumes.

Manager E. E. Whittaker, of the Paramount, will judge the contestants in front of the theater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All boys entering the contest in complete disguise will be permitted to see "Horse Feathers" free.

RIALTO

15¢ & 20¢ Till 6 P. M.
25¢ & 30¢ All Time
Free Parking After 6 P. M. by Purchasing
Adult Orchestra Ticket

Began Yesterday—Thru Tuesday

Girl Crazy Is Offered For Palace Patrons

Monday and Tuesday the Palace will feature Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "Girl Crazy," a story dealing with a girl-crazy youth who is sent to the quiet of a western ranch to cure him of his weakness for beautiful women.

William Haines is seen Wednesday in "Are You Listening?" as a radio

announcer whose frequent quarrels with his wife results in an accidental murder and forces him to flee from the police to another town.

"Arrowsmith," playing Thursday and Friday, stars Ronald Colman as a doctor who is sent to a foreign country to fight a disease and loses his own wife by it.

Saturday, "Destry Rides Again," starring Tom Mix, is a story of a cowboy who is railroaded to prison by a group of cowtown politicians who attempt to get him out of the way during a coming election of sheriff.

A dramatic climax finally straightens things out.

And that is where Lowe and McLaglen, with their particular brand of comedy, come in. McLaglen is cast as a hard-boiled, but not nearly so bright, detective. It is this two who ultimately solve the crime.

The story opens with a physician murdering his wife and covering up the traces apparently perfectly.

Among other things he places in her hand a broken watch fob.

"Guilty as Hell," in addition to bringing Lowe and McLaglen back to the screen together, has another point in its favor. It is a murder story in which you see the murderer being committed, know who did it, but holds you in suspense for the duration of the picture because it seems as if the authorities will never learn what you already know.

And that is where Lowe and McLaglen, that pair of irascible, battling butts, again reign supreme on the screen.

"Guilty as Hell," is a new kind of murder story, which opened yesterday at the Paramount theater.

It is adapted from the famous stage play, which had a long run on Broadway last season.

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THEATRE NEWS

Neighborhood Theaters

Juveniles Featured
In Ponce de Leon Film

"Are These Our Children," with Eric Linden and Rochelle Hudson, plus an all-star juvenile cast, is the Monday and Tuesday feature at the Ponce de Leon theater.

An 18-year-old high school boy, who after losing an oratorical contest, gets in with a bad gang and commits murder.

"The Unexpected Father," with Slim Summerville and Zane Plitt, is the Wednesday feature. Slim, cast as a wealthy young bachelor, who, immediately before his wedding day, has an adorable baby girl take up with him.

"Forbidden," a strong dramatic offering featuring Barbara Stanwyck, is the Thursday feature. Slim, cast as a wealthy young bachelor, who, immediately before his wedding day, has an adorable baby girl take up with him.

"The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan and Maureen O'Sullivan, is booked for Saturday. It is an intensely interesting story of a young man who beats a bunch of shysters at their own game when they try to sell him some worthless property.

"Amateur Daddy" Billed
For Empire Showing

Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy," with Marion Nixon in the feminine lead, is the offering at the Empire theater for Monday and Tuesday. Baxter's role is that of a shy, and kind-hearted bachelor.

Wednesday and Thursday bring "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Fairbanks has taken his love of thrill out of the realm of fancy and into strange byways of real life.

"Girl of the Rio" will be the other attraction, starring Dolores del Rio. Friday, "The Girl of the Rio," talkie of marital complications will be shown. Lila Damita, Charles Ruggles and Roland Young, three former Broadway notables, are featured. Miss Damita is shown as a Parisian actress who is hired by Charles Ruggles to pose as the "wife" of Roland Young.

Saturday brings "The Miracle Man" with Sylvia Sidney and Chester Morris. It is a story of thieves and pickpockets.

Joan Bennett Is Star
In Buckhead Offering

John Bennett and Spencer Tracy share the lead in "She Wanted a Millionaire," the offering at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a modern and lavishly produced story of a small-town factory girl who wins a beauty contest at Atlantic City.

"The Impatient Maiden," featuring Lew Ayres and Mae Clark, is the picture for Wednesday. The story, with its much comedy, revolves around a stenographer who lives with her girl friend in an apartment in the tenement.

The offering for Thursday and Friday is "The Miracle Man," co-starring Sylvia Sidney and Chester Morris. The story concerns four crooks who go to a small town to commit a robbery.

Saturday offers "Society Girl," with James Dunn, Spencer Tracy and Peg

IT'S COOL AT THE
EMPIRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"AMATEUR DADDY"
WITH WARNER BAXTER AND
MARION NIXON

WED., THURS.—TWO SHOWS
"Around the World in
80 Minutes"

Also—"Girl of the Rio"

Fri.—"This is the Night"

Sat.—"The Miracle Man"

PONCE DE LEON

THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Are These Our Children"
ERIC LINDEN—ROCHELLE HUDSON

WEDNESDAY
"The Unexpected Father"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZANE PLITT

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"FORBIDDEN"
BARBARA STANWYCK, ADOLPH MENJOU

SATURDAY
"THE BIG SHOT"
EDDIE QUILIAN—MARY NOLAN

LUCAS & JENKINS
Community Theaters

10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD—ROBERT
MONTGOMERY IN
"LETTY LYNTON"

WEDNESDAY
JACK HOLT AND ROBERT CUMMINGS
IN "BEHIND THE MASK"

THURSDAY
CHARLES BICKLE AND ROSE HOBART
IN "SCANDAL FOR SALE"

FRIDAY
CHARLOTTE V. HENRY AND JAMES
LENA RIVERS

SATURDAY
LILA DAMITA AND CHARLES RUGGLES
IN "THIS IS THE NIGHT"

PALACE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BERT WHEELER AND ROBERT WOOLSEY

WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM HAINES IN
"ARE YOU LISTENING?"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ARROWSMITH"
RONALD COLMAN

SATURDAY
CHARLES BICKLE IN
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

WEST END
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOHN HOLLOWAY AND ROBERT WOOD
IN "LAW AND ORDER"

WEDNESDAY
MARY J. HOLLOWAY IN THE MORTAL NOVEL
"LENA RIVERS" WITH
CHARLOTTE HENRY, JAMES KIRKWOOD

JOE E. HUSTON AND DOROTHY LEE
IN "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

SATURDAY
WALTER J. HOLLOWAY IN
"LAW AND ORDER"

DEKALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE DOLLS"
WITH TALIA BIREK AND LUISE TRENNER

WEDNESDAY
"LAW AND ORDER"
WITH ROBERT ATEES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. AND BLONDIE
IN "UNION DEPOT"

SATURDAY
BUCK JONES IN
"ONE-MAN LAW"

gy Shannon. The hero is a prize-fighter, torn between his love for the heroine and his friendship for his trainer.

Joan Crawford Stars
In Tenth Street Film

"Letty Lynton," showing at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday, co-stars Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in an ultra-modern drama of a rich heiress who after many love affairs finds herself in a dangerous predicament when she finally finds the right man.

Wednesday Jack Holt stars in "Behind the Mask," a thrilling story of mystery and horror, revealing the actions of a crazed scientist who killed everyone who attempted to investigate his activity.

"Scandal for Sale," Thursday's feature attraction, stars Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart. The story follows the career of a professional black-sheep newspaperman who deals in people's secrets and put them in.

Friday brings "Lena Rivers," the famous story of an orphan girl who thought that life held nothing but hard knocks until she met the man she loved. Charlotte Henry and James Ruggles have the leading roles.

Saturday Lila Damita and Charles Ruggles will be seen in "This is the Night," an attraction that offers dramatic moments and hilarious comedy.

In Hollywood

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.—When the picture factors are mentioned in Hollywood, Ruben Mamoulian's name creeps into the foreground of the conversation.

For some months now it has been ranking with Ernst Lubitsch and Louis Malle, and if you know pictures at all, you know that these two are the supreme authors in gasoline of the motion picture colony. And Ruben Mamoulian now makes the duo a triumphant with silent Maurice Chevalier picture, "Love Me Tonight."

I've seen the film in its crude stages. Without doubt it will be cut and recut, and altered to suit the severe demands of this conductor, director and, in this case, part author. Ruben Mamoulian well knows, I am sure, that he is destined to be a million-dollar picture when it appears to be shown in exhibition and a perfect release. A jammed the audience with thundering applause for good five minutes at the finish of a picture destined to make you forget the "girl depression" is a significant part of the 1932 picture and that the world is down-in-the-mouth for very good reason.

Story in Brief

When first I talked with Ruben Mamoulian about the Chevalier venture, he told me his ideas in making this picture. He said, "I am sure, the story of a tailor who falls in love with a princess and wins her. Such things happen chiefly in fairy tales—such as Mamoulian well knows. So his chief idea is to capitalize on the charm of Maurice Chevalier and the talents and beauty of Jeanette McDonald, and yet to keep the story well within the fictional bounds which must, of necessity, be the outposts of such a concern. The net result of Mamoulian's effort is sheer enchantment in gelatin form."

No vehicle made by Chevalier in his Hollywood career so utterly reveals his many talents—none so utterly suits him. In none of his previous efforts has he attempted anything beyond the role of a romantic which made him famous. But in "Love Me Tonight" we see a Chevalier turned actor—and doing the job amazingly well. We see a love scene hung between laughter and tears. . . . And nothing an actor can be asked to do is done in this. Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and yet to keep the story well within the fictional bounds which must, of necessity, be the outposts of such a concern. The net result of Mamoulian's effort is sheer enchantment in gelatin form."

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A love song, blown on the wings of chance, drifts quite naturally from the piano of a humble quartet in Paris to the charms of a noble bird. The technique used in the progress of the song is smooth and amazing.

Symphony of Sound.

In the opening scenes of the picture—Paris awakening to the dawn—Ruben Mamoulian shows his fine musical training. He was brought from Europe to America to conduct for the American Opera Company at Rochester, N. Y. He builds, in this awakening of a city, a symphony of sound that is destined to rouse the enthusiasm of all who hear it—so it is comparable only to things done by the sound régisseurs in foreign-made pictures.

But in addition to this it has

camera perfection which only Hollywood can bring. It has the smoothness of a Hollywood cast, the impeccable beauty of its women and the delightful comedy of Charles Butterworth and Charles Ruggles.

No matter how exciting the European-made production may be—no matter how brilliantly its effects are carried out—it invariably lacks some paticulars of technical perfection which this city of the cinema alone brings to its finished product.

Perfect Cast.

Every player from Myrna Loy—in one of the finest characterizations she has yet brought to the screen—Aubrey Smith as the aristocratic head of the hopelessly dull and vitiated old French family—Charles Ruggles as the charming good-for-nothing scion of

Important Departments at Goodrich Silvertown



Two important and busy departments of the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., station, located at the corner of Baker and Peachtree streets, is their brake and battery service, respectively. Manned by experts, these departments are gaining motorist friends daily. Left, Vic Myers,

manager of the brake, is shown giving a car its final check for safe brakes. This machine, the finest and most complete made, gives an accurate test of each wheel separately. Right, M. S. Harvey, well-known battery expert, testing batteries in their battery department.

obtained, use of "double-high" to reduced, wear reduced and longer life insured.

Such a car must be one of at least 100 already built or scheduled to be built, and at least 25 must have been completed and sold before a trial sanction is issued.

Latitude is allowed in changes of carburetor, gasoline feed, fuel used, rear axle ratio and compression ratio, with the proviso that certified tests must demonstrate what may be reasonably expected from cars which are sold by dealers. The driver is the only passenger the car is required to carry.

The seven classes into which the stock cars are divided run from "A" to "E" and from big to little in piston displacement signifying cylinder combination size.

Class A includes cars having 488 cubic inches of displacement or over in its engines.

Class B, in which Auburn is included, covers the power plant division of a 125 cubic inch displacement.

Both cars that underwent the Murro dry lake trials to set the new records had 12-cylinder power plants. They developed 160 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions.

Class C, for which Continental-Detroit is credited with top-place achievement, ranges from 183 to 488 cubic inches. The DeVaux uses a six-cylinder engine and produces 75 horsepower at 3,600 revolutions.

Class D cars have engines displacing 125 to 180 cubic inches.

Class E ranges from 91.5 to 122 cubic inches. Class F from 67 to 91.5, and Class G from 45 to 67.

According to the A. A. A. rules as last issued, February 1931, there is no world rating for stock cars, "regardless of their records made in the trials in which Auburn is credited with entering, apply to America only, and not to Europe."

For stock car trials in the various classes, the courses that have been used in addition to that of Murro dry lake include Daytona Beach, Fla., for stock cars, and the tracks at Atlantic City and Indianapolis for the longer distances.

Concerning inter-city runs, the A. A. A. holds that, as a matter of national policy, the contest board declines consideration, selection or supervision of inter-city trials or speed tests that involve the violation of any motor vehicle statute.

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the picture—has a Gilbert and Sullivan charm—a gay nomenclature and beauty which we sadly need on the screen these days. The musical humor is perfectly to the obbligato of the orchestra—horses and humans all perfectly in the picture—is the high light of the technical angle of the picture. And the tricks of camera and sound transcend any others you have yet seen.

Ruben Mamoulian takes first rank with Bert Lubitsch and Louis Mallestone in his direction of this picture, which, regardless of its amazing cast, becomes a director's product first, last and always. And, in case you think I've gone dithering gaga over it, wait and see—especially if you're a Chevalier fan . . . the French actor has never made a better picture.

Goodrich Mails
Most Beautiful
Printed Piece

Classified as the most beautiful printed piece ever published by a tire manufacturer, a new sales manual profuse with color, and outstandingly modern is that being issued by The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, describing its new colored tires.

Portraying harmonious color combinations of automobile tires to match the color of any motor car, as well as a contrasting or complementary-colored tire.

These color combinations have been suggested by the staff of artists which create the tire designs.

Among the colored tires illustrated in just the shades in which they are made are tangerine, lime, gold, bronze, carnelian, chestnut, Arabian brown, spruce, willow, granite, carnation, English vermilion, cardinal, amber, colonial blue, sandstone, claret, laurel, sienna.

The tests were completed shortly before the new streamline series was presented to the public. One of the cars made its entire run over the highways of the country, while the other car with a trial of three drives, alternately east and west, made its 50,000 miles on the famous brick track of the Indianapolis 500.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

ISADORA DUNCAN IN SOUTH AMERICA

An Amazing Journey. By Maurice Dumesnil. Perhaps recall the fascinating autobiography published several years ago in which Isadora Duncan wrote not only interestingly but frankly on all the important periods regarding her life with one exception and that was her adventures in the great country of Russia. It was then she planned to write a separate volume—also another volume in which she would tell about her six months in South America, but to the amazement of her friends she failed to do so, her comment covering about the pages.

The opening chapter introduces Paris in 1916—Paris during the World War—and then from Paris to New York, and New York to Buenos Aires. She writes most interestingly of the beautiful city which has been the home of many prominent Americans since that time. In August of 1916 she spent sometime in Montevideo and was on her way to Rio in September. It was in this beautiful city that she grows enthusiastic in her enjoyment of people, places and things, and it is here that we come to the great dancer than anyone else. In this volume he tells a story of life, of living, of many amusing incidents, some lovable—and many experiences that will be read with much interest. And yet through the volume he brings to the surface always the great warm, generous personality that was the great dancer.

In September, 1927, the finale—the epilogue that tells a sad, sad story, at the close of which the curtain falls. The last page has written the life of Isadora Duncan. There are many attractive illustrations. (ives Washburn, Publisher, New York.)

NEW FICTION

Three Loves. By A. C. Cronin, author of "Hatter's Castle." This was conceded to be one of the outstanding books in both England and America in 1931. And now the middle of 1932 the readers of the fiction world are greeted with another unusual, but delightful fiction-story of more than 500 pages. It concerns a remarkable woman whose "three loves" are her husband, her son, and her God.

The following is a comment by a writer who was much impressed with the author's style in "Hatter's Castle," and in his creation of James Brodie. The "Three Loves" marks a distinct advance in artistic conception and execution. The characterization is finer and more restrained, and there are many arresting situations and considerate human as the action of the story progresses from a Clydeside town to Glasgow, London and Brussels.

If the reader likes the Victorian style then this large volume will not contain a dull page. It is so overwhelming in the lasting impression it makes that no one is likely to awake from the book with any desire for unusual stories, written somewhat a little out of the ordinary, will hesitate to make a favorable comment on the work. It is needless to say that Mr. Cronin has not disappointed the friends made in 1931. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, \$2.50.)

NEW FICTION

The Stolen Statesman. An Inspector of Slavery. By Leonard R. Gribble, author of quite a number of interesting mystery stories. Listen to the story: William Farroll Home, secretary of England, mysterious disappearance and death in mysterious circumstances. The news spread like wild fire and Scotland Yard sent their best man down to Coddington at once with instructions not to let the newspapers get hold of the story, but go to work on it before they could get a tip off. Immediately upon reaching his destination Inspector Farroll Home, for one clue but many, all of which will also surprise the reader, and it was not until he had run down the last clue did he begin to close in on one of the smoothest and most noted criminals in England.

Just the mystery story that you need for your vacation—how to win the praise of your readers with a Red Badge mystery story. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Woman in Chains. By Elizabeth Alexander. Author of "Second Chance." The author has written a 100-page woman's problem story that is becomingly interesting and more woman's problem, for while all women are not a "party of the first part," they naturally are interested in the problems that are wrecking the lives of their neighbors, friends, or simply some unhappy woman whose home has been wrecked and for whom I feel sorry." What would you take if you were confronted with such a problem?

This is 1932 and one of the words that is attracting much attention is the "reorganization" problem—even in matrimony, the chains in many cases slip off easily, and the parties are once more free. (Sears Publishing Company, New York.)

The Good Shepherd. By John Rathbone Oliver. A novel of Tyrol. This story was first published under the pseudonym of "John Roland," but it has now been completely revised has a new preface by the author himself. It is the story of a good shepherd and his flock for the last time allows it to appear under his own name.

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Sylvia---the Deb Detective

By R. F. James

The Family Jewel
Goes Zippee!!!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



Copyright, 1932.

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square



by JACK LAIT

What Price Extras?

LAST week's comments in this space, on the falldown of newspapers which are not hooked up and rigged up to get and deliver the news, the features and the pictures with the amazingly high-powered and organized efficiency of the day, brought an unexpected big inflow of mail.

Well—if the subject is interesting, and I know something of it and so many of my readers don't and want to, let's have some more of it.

For example: Most layfolks have an idea that a newspaper smacks its lips and rubs its palms when a big story comes along—a story that makes circulation. Nothing could be further from fact.

A Lindbergh story to a newspaper is a disaster!

What though we do take on an extra hundred thousand? We lose money on every copy printed, and thus lose more on the original cost of the output. We spend thousands on extra reporters, extra expense accounts, extra airplanes and cars and motorcycles to get the news and photos and get them in, extra space in the editorial sections, extra resetting and proof-reading and make-over as the story has its changes every few minutes with new developments, extra telegraph charges (and they come high) and telephone charges—and a lot more.

What do we get out of it? Nothing—nothing but good will and a high sense of doing our duty to our readers, and that is compensation enough; but you can't put it in the bank.

Yes. Surely. Every newspaper wants circulation. It cannot live without it and cannot rise without more. But not sporadic circulation. The heart-blood of a newspaper's revenue, with very few exceptions, is advertising. Advertising pays through two factors—quantity and rates. Rates are set by the page, the column or the line-agate line. Agate is a size of type which runs 14 lines to the inch.

Both quantity and rate are fluctuated according to the circulation. The larger the run the more volume the paper gets and the more it gets per line. But that isn't switched daily—or monthly—seldom even yearly. A steady, healthy rise, because of general high satisfaction with a sheet, justifies an increase and brings in more copy at higher rates. But running 600,000 today and 800,000 for a month beginning tomorrow wouldn't get a paper another nickel. And the additional copies would hand it a neat set-back.

Yet, it is the tradition of the game, every paper battles for increased sales. It's in the nature of our trade.

Head-hunters

The art of headline writing is something on which, as far as I know, no book or even brochure has ever been compiled. Reading headlines gives one even a remote idea of its complexities.

Headlines do not fall in by accident. The type is designated in advance, according to importance of the item and position the story will occupy—oh, yes, every story is laid out in a "dummy" and isn't just shoved in where it chances to fall. Type measures so many units to the column: a unit is a letter or a space, except that



SHE WAS A LILLIE
Beatrice Lillie, Now Lady Peel and a Mother, With Bobby, Who Will Inherit His Father's Title, and May Inherit His Mother's Talent.

a great many of the old, simple Anglo-Saxon words which would have died long ago—because they are short. Take—

Pact, Lure, Quiz, Hop, Balm, Blast, Solon, Gun, Link, Crash, Defi, Blaze, Wed, Dole, Thug, Slay, and numerous others, which, as the headlines have popularized them, would have long since faded out of general use.

The ingenuity at contraction has been remarkable, so that every child translates at sight G. O. P., B. E. F.,



STILL GOOD AND LITTLE
Once Upon a Time Mary Pickford Played in a Belasco Opus, "A Good Little Devil," With Ernest Truex. That's a Long Time Ago. Here She Is of Late With Truex, Whom She Entertained at Pickfair.

A. E. F., Tiger, Chi, Los, Auto, Plane, L., Taxi, Demo, A. F. of L., Vt., Pen, Lindy, initials of all the railroads and hundreds of other abbreviations, all invented by mother necessity and the headline-writer. Teddy has been replaced by F. D.—made so by the headline boys.

The sporting-page crews have been even more recognizable in this movement, so that every ball-team and fighter has a short handle identified on sight—Bucs, Giants, Dodgers, Senators, Cubs, Sox, Reds, Browns, Bears, Cards, A's, Gens, Jack, Mox, Babe, Benneh, Keed, Hack, Ban, Duke—to any sports reader any of these is immediately specific.

Art Unsung

Of course, there is a good deal more to head-writing than making the type fit. Each head should be in the key of the story—frivolous matter should not be seriously advertised, and vice versa. The main idea of the display type above a yarn is to intrigue the reader to follow through and to help him select the sort of stuff he wants to read; we know that no one reads everything in the sheet.

If possible, the head should be clever, though cleverness should be secondary to the main considerations.

A constantly advancing art, head-construction has drawn no adequate rewards... the head, on a New York newspaper announcing the assassination of President Lincoln was:

IMPORTANT

Sixth Avenue!

So close to Broadway you can throw a friend from one to the other. How changed. The Hippodrome closed. The Rosy's of its time. The Radio City of its day. Conceived by the nerve of Thompson and Dundy, with enormous suc-

Mary Astor (Mrs. Franklin Thorpe) and Her Baby Daughter, Born in Honolulu.

M and W are $1\frac{1}{2}$ units and I and lower case I are $\frac{1}{2}$ units. (Like Illinois delegates.) Type is not made of rubber. It must "count out." It must fill and cannot run over column rules. There are many styles of heads, and they must be followed, as each paper has its style—may like step-off forms of two lines or three, another may like pyramids of two lines or three, and so on.

The headwriter is called, strangely enough, "copy-reader" since for generations the two were combined in the job. He gets expert and quick, so that he counts mentally and thinks to the count. Some are uncanny at it.

The newspaper headline has been responsible for keeping in the language

cess as elaborate producers... Charlie Dillingham's management of it in the proud days when Jack's (Dunstan's) was its neighbor. It was a gay day street and a gay night street then. Marceline. The disappearing diving girls. The big dailyhoos.

Now—the drab drives of the unemployed—cooks, waiters, chambermaids, busboys, deckhands, laborers, messenger boys, elevator runners, porters, scrubwomen, crowding around the bulletin boards of the agencies, fighting to get up the narrow flights of steps every time a new job is posted.

Idiosyncrasies—

In short—

Alonzo Dean Cole, radio broadcaster, is short, his wife is short, he writes short stories, loves short cake, played short stop, born in February, got a short circuit in his ignition, takes a short circuit in his ignition, takes his tonsil-ticks short, his hero is Napoleon, believes in a short life and a merry one—and was caught short in the market.

The Mills Brothers, like many of their race (and any other race, for that) are superstitious. They now have classy clothes, a valet between them, a chauffeur, a swank Harlem apartment, and they jingle or crinkle (as they choose) more good U. S. dough-re-mi than most musical guys ever dream of. Yet they cling to one relic of their poverty and obscurity from the days when they shined shoes, weeded gardens and swept out offices.

It's a \$6.50 mail-order guitar.

When they chipped in and bought it some years ago, their luck began. They rose to fame on radio, stage and now screen. They could have the highest-priced guitar on the market. But they won't. They have it insured. And they share billing with it—"Four Boys and a Guitar."

Always knew there was concealed power inside those glossy, glassy sweaters and sweater dresses the females wear on the Hardened Artery. But recently a big garment-center man ex-plained:

The artificial silk in sweater material has a basis of nitro cellulose, the same chemical used in making dynamite!"



FATE'S PAWN?
Mrs. Nora Gardner Reynolds.
A Mystic Told Her She Would Die in 1932, with a Blue Roadster Closely Connected with the Tragedy.

EARLY last March the beautiful Mrs. Gardner Reynolds, Los Angeles and Pasadena society matron, had just returned from Reno. She felt very youthful and perhaps a trifle giddy, for after a decade of marriage with Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, internationally famous brain specialist, she had cast off the shackles. The doctor, she had pointed out laughingly, was "too much of a genius to live with any longer."

In this frame of mind, the vivacious divorcee paid a visit to her favorite astrologist, Mrs. Mabel Smith of Los Angeles. Many people go to astrological prophets without any real belief in the stellar process. Women, particularly, go because the star-readings are usually colored with romance. No truly scientific basis has ever been established for the acceptance of such predictions.

Mrs. Reynolds sat in a chair, a smile lurking in her eyes. The middle-aged astrologist sat at a table to consult the stars. Then, in low tones, collection of prophecies poured forth. Smiling broadly now, Mrs. Reynolds jotted them down on a scrap of paper. Here is what she wrote:

March 2, 1932.

Death, 1932 Bl. R. Closely con.
1933 Fate. Impossible to escape.

Man darker than myself comes the part of 32.

How Mystic Prophecies Foretold a Bride's "Dark Man" Finish

A Hot Hawaiian Day, Black Fins of Killer Sharks and--a Torn Bathing Shoe On the Beach



Above: Makona Bay in the Hawaiian Islands, Where Mrs. Lufkin Lost Her Life. X Marks the spot Where She Went into the Water, O Marks the Spot Where the Car was Found. At Right Above: Head of a Killer Shark.

March 2, 1932.

Death 1932 Bl. R. Closely con.
1933 Fate. Impossible to escape.
Man darker than myself comes the part of 32.

Excerpt from the Fatal Horoscope in Mrs. Lufkin's Own Handwriting. Above: Heading on Professional Stationery of Mrs. Reynolds's Divorced Husband.

Mrs. Lufkin waded into the bay and swam vigorously.

That night Dr. Lufkin found the love nest filled with ominous silence. The evening slipped into the blackest shades of night. The young physician felt an unaccountable tug of terror near his heart. Stark hysteria threatened when he learned his bride of a month had last been seen driving toward Makona Bay, attired for a swim.

They found the gay kimono lying on the sand. Nearby was the blue roadster. A party of friends and neighbors tried to cheer the doctor. Some natives, their eyes keener than the rest, shook their heads and pointed. They saw the fins—indicating the presence of man-eating tiger sharks, skimming through the rolling waves.

The next day a bathing shore, torn and jagged, was washed ashore. It was one which Mrs. Lufkin had worn the previous day.

The body was never found.

There is no scientific basis for believing that the similarity between the circumstances of her death and the terms of the astrological prophecy were more than a coincidence.

But a strange coincidence it was, certainly.

Camera, Artist's Brush; Edison and Steinmetz



It has frequently been said that "the most accurate of artists could never match the camera's eye for catching details."

This is no reflection on the fraternity of pen and brush. Imagination is often more attractive than reality. Above these words are two famous pictures of two of the world's most famous men—Edison and Steinmetz.

At the left is a photograph, Edison



scientific wizard's death.

At the right is a painting depicting the same scene. The artist, H. M. Mott Smith, is standing beside his masterpiece.

Tiny differences are apparent between the photographic and the canvas records. But Artist Smith doesn't worry about that. His canvas, recording an occasion which may become immortal, has already been warmly praised. The spirit is there.

Glorified Girls of Other Lands

Light-Toed Maidens
the World Over Trip
Varied Rhythms in
the Universal Dance



A group of temple dancing girls of Madras, India, whose stately dances are part of ceremonies honoring the Hindu gods.

By Whitley Noble

WHAT a dull party it always was in the palace of the sultan until the grand vizier, noticing the expression of boredom on the countenance of his master, would exclaim:

"Bring on the dancers!"

Then life again became a song, heart beats kept time with the rhythm of the dance, and everyone was gay, even the sultan.

The girls, bless them, have been making folks happy ever since long before they chanted and danced in the great halls of the Pharaohs. They have danced and sung empires to glory, and have sung and danced them back to ruin. They have made almost as much history as war, and certainly much pleasanter history. With their dances they made Belshazzar forget that Cyrus the Persian was battering down the gates of Babylon. They danced when civilization was dawning, and they are dancing today, dancing on to soothe the nerves of kings, millionaires, and the tired business men.

Everywhere the girl with the graceful movements of her dance, the beauty of her smile, and the dulcet timbre of her voice, still is making humanity forget the drab things of everyday life. Everywhere the girl is glorified, whether it be upon the stage of a musical comedy, within a pagan temple, on the village green of some remote outlandish crossroads, or deep in the jungles of cannibal land.

Girls of every land simply must dance. They dance for their own entertainment, and they dance to weave their charm over men. They dance as a part of their religious rites. They dance for a smile, for glass beads, for diamonds and sapphires, and for rolls of bank notes. The more civilized the land, the more

the girl dances simply for entertainment and for wage. In the most enlightened lands the dance has no part in religious ceremony. It is only where life is at its rawest that the dance is confined to tribal ritual and witch-house hocus pocus.

In Japan it is the geisha girl who dances at banquets, or private or public gatherings. She tells amusing stories as she prepares food for her guest. She sings strange little songs about butterflies and swallows. She plays upon the *sanshin*. She dances queer hippity-hoppety dances. The tired Japanese business men smile blandly.

In the coffee houses of North Africa, in the cities along the coast and in those that hang onto the fringe of the great desert, the Ouled Nail girls, bare-footed and lively, gyrate to the rhythm of the drums for sober-faced sheiks, who sip sickly sweet coffee and nod in the smoke of their water bubble pipes. Far to the south of these favorites of the sheiks, black Bantu girls and woolly haired Kaffir beauties prance about village fires to the monotonous chant of fat mothers whose dancing days are over.

The Scandinavian countries have their favorite dances, in which robust blond maidens keep time to the accordion and the pipes. In Sicily the girls dance gaily. In the Austrian Tyrol and in Switzerland the girls dance with the men in boisterous and riotous steps, and when there are no men about they dance with one another. They enliven their pastime with shrill song and banter. Poland is particularly famous for its many intricate and stately dances, the polonaise, the mazurka, and the polka being among those best known. German



A study of a girl musician of the Far East.



Bosom lasses of Austria performing a folk dance.

Terpsichorean Art Is
an Honored Part of
Temple Worship in
Queer Corners of World

Professional entertainers of India, who appear in public unveiled and dance their way into the hearts of rajahs and rich merchants.

girls like to dance and sing, as also do the quaint maidens of Belgium and Holland.

India, though a morose and sober country, has its dances and its dancing girls. In the temples of Madras and other Hindu cities there are trained dancers, who have dedicated their lives to the business of dancing to honor the million Hindu gods. At other places, which are not temples, lighter hearted beauties dance to the thrum of the *dol* and the wail of the *serenai*.

In Cambodia, French Indo-China, the dancing



A temple dancer of Cambodia, a steaming jungle province of French Indo-China. Much of her dance is given over to posturing.

girls perform unique gyrations as an important part of the routine of the temples. They wear high peaked caps and marvelously brocaded garments, and dance with their faces entirely expressionless. Their is the dance which was danced by the girls of the mysterious race which built the magnificent jungle city of Angkor, five hundred years ago, and then vanished through the dark trails of the jungle. Decorations upon the crumbling walls of Angkor attest that fact.

The islands of the Pacific furnish ideal settings for the captivating dances of the beauties of Hawaii, of the Samoas, and of the hundreds of other splotches of land that lie in the wide South sea. The grass-skirted *hula* dancer of Hawaii is a well known type. Her fiery dance originated in the languorous movements of tribal rites of long ago. In Melanesia head-hunter girls dance for gruesome trophies, as Salome danced for the head of the Baptist.

OMAN: A DESERT SUFFERS A SUPER-DROUGHT

ALTHOUGH Oman normally is one of the world's arid countries, it now is suffering such an acute dry spell that it wins a place in the news headlines.

"Oman is the largest of the 'strip countries' that fringe the southern part of Arabia, with the sands of the vast Arabian desert at their back doors," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The Portuguese, first Europeans to land on the shore of Oman, occupied

Muscat, the capital, in 1508, but Oman still is one of the railroadless nations of the world. Good highways are rare and primitive customs of pre-Portuguese days prevail.

"The 'garden of Oman,' a somewhat fertile plot stretching along the Gulf of Oman, is cultivated with crude farming implements; camels have no competition on the trade routes of the interior; and among the native tribes in the interior the sultan's influence is scarcely felt.

"Oman once was a part of a great empire which spread over a larger area of the Arabian peninsula than it now occu-

pies. Its sultans also ruled a part of southern Persia and a strip of the east coast of Africa. Today its J-shaped area ranges in width from 30 to 250 miles. Its coast line, if straightened and placed on a map of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, would stretch from Boston harbor to Cape Hatteras.

"While its area is about twice that of Ohio, its barren, sun-parched hills thrust tawny summits above sandy deserts. Here and there small plots in the valleys have yielded to cultivation where primitive irrigation systems have been installed.

"Muscat, with 20,000 inhabitants, now

is the largest city in Oman and has one of the finest harbors on the Oman coast. But its good commercial reputation is somewhat fictitious. The city is built under the precipitous sides of a mountain range and is unapproachable directly by caravan from the interior. Mattrah, a mile and a half up the coast is the nearest point to Muscat which is accessible to the inland traders, so this small town is really the commercial district of the capital.

"Oman has only a half million inhabitants. The natives of the interior are largely nomads of pure Arab stock but

in the coast towns travelers rub elbows with individuals of mixed blood. In Muscat streets one frequently meets swarthy natives whose physical features are a combination of Arab and negro. They are the offsprings of Arabs and former African slaves.

"Oman was occupied by the Portuguese from 150 to the middle of the seventeenth century when Ahmed bin Sa'ed, a Yemenite from the other side of the peninsula, drove the Europeans out of the country. Oman's government now is under the wing of India with which most of its trade is carried on."



Winged sphinx with horned crown.

Male sphinx with horns of bull.

Ancient bowman hunting the wild bull of the Mesopotamian plains.

Six-winged goddess or seraph.

Gilgamesh and Enkidu in combat.

Relief sculptures in stone by the artists of ancient Tell Halaf. The ruins of that 5,000-year-old city of the Mesopotamian desert yielded a wealth of crude, though imposing, pieces of art of this nature.

(Photos from collection of Dr. Baron Max von Oppenheim.)

Baron Oppenheim's TELL HALAF



The great double statue, one of the important works of art recovered from the Tell Halaf ruins.

By John A. Menaugh

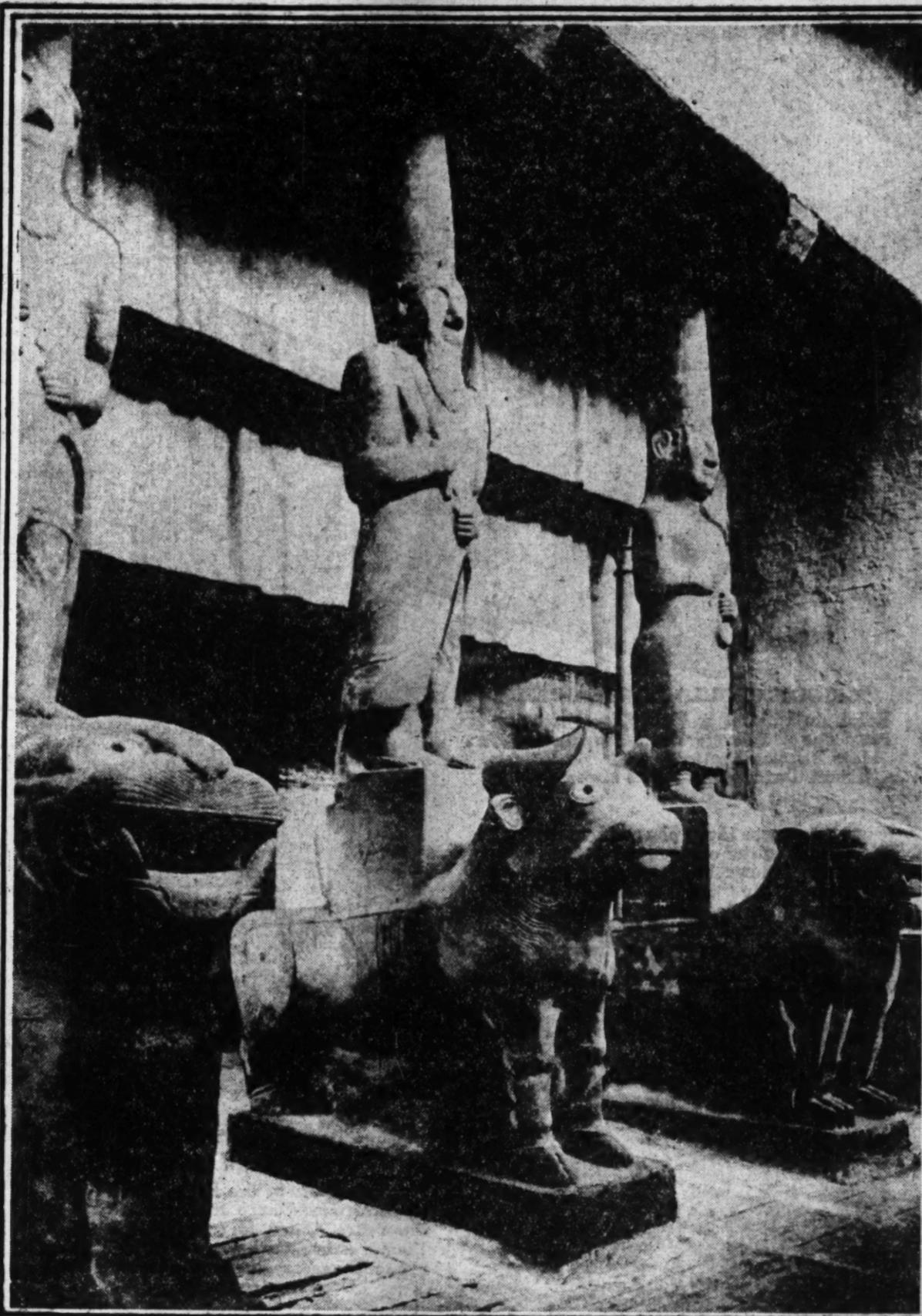
AGENTLEMAN of the old school, gallant and courteous, a former diplomat in the service of the government of Germany, is traveling about the world today telling the world of a strange ancient city uncovered in the desert of Upper Mesopotamia. The city of the ancients is Tell Halaf, and Dr. Baron Max von Oppenheim speaks of it proudly as "my Tell Halaf," for it was through his efforts in archeological discovery and through the financing of an expedition at his expense that the story of this city, one of the oldest in the world, was recaptured for modern study.

Excavations carried out through a period of years upon the site of this center of possibly the oldest of cultures have yielded rich treasures in the form of stone sculptures of the most fantastic nature and of tremendous dimensions. Baron von Oppenheim places the age of Tell Halaf at between 5,000 and 6,000 years, certainly more than 5,000 years. The name Tell Halaf, of course, is modern, having been applied in recent years to the mound beneath which the ancient city, or group of ancient cities, lay for centuries. The baron chooses to call the mound and the oldest of the cities Tell Halaf. He believes that the lowest level at which his workmen found ruins of temples and huge stone images dates back to a period as ancient as the pre-dynastic and the early dynastic times of Egypt. He believes that the oldest relics from Tell Halaf parallel in time the earliest Sumerian and the pre-Sumerian cultures. Reliefs and full sculptures taken from the depths beneath the mound of Tell Halaf were carved by men who had no written language. They told their stories in pictures, years and years before writing appeared upon the world.

The baron is of the opinion that the earliest people who inhabited Tell Halaf were swarthy people with aquiline noses. He thinks they were of the same general group as those who inhabited Palestine before the days of the Jews. He further believes the Jews assimilated these mysterious ancients.

The story of the discovery of Tell Halaf and its subsequent excavation is a romantic one. From his youth the baron had been a student of archeology, though he entered the more worldly profession of diplomacy. He continued his studies, however, and when offered the opportunity to travel in the near east, the region of the oldest of civilizations, he applied himself diligently to field observations. While serving as German minister plenipotentiary at Cairo, Egypt, the baron, on one of his exploring expeditions, discovered the mound of Tell Halaf, in Syria, about half way between the modern cities of Aleppo and Mosul. Later, from 1902 to 1904, the baron served as counselor of the German embassy in Washington. Actual excavations were not begun at Tell Halaf until 1911.

The discovery of Tell Halaf came about in an unusual way. The baron was pursuing his hobby of archeology in the desert east of Aleppo during a vacation period in 1899. He had made friends with the Bedouin tribesmen of that region and was living in their midst when he heard a rumor which came from a village a distance of five days' travel. The rumor was to the effect that a Bedouin youth in digging a grave in which to bury his father had unearthed a curious stone figure. Baron von Oppenheim tracked the rumor down and came upon the mound of Tell Halaf. The Bedouins threatened his life for disturbing the serenity of the village and for upsetting their old traditions that ancient ruins should not be touched. But the baron bared his breast and told the Bedouins to kill him. This bold stroke won the admiration of the villagers, who not only spared his life but became his devoted friends and assisted him in his work of examining the site of the ancient city.



Colossal facade of the temple-palace of ancient Tell Halaf, with the three great deities standing upon the backs of their sacred animals. These images, once worshiped by an ancient people, are now in Baron von Oppenheim's Berlin museum.

It was at that time that Baron von Oppenheim laid plans for the complete excavation of the ancient mound. Though the Bedouins of that region were desperate men, levying on caravans, raiding villages, and killing with little thought of any possible consequence, the baron won them over by a frank show of real

friendship. The Bedouins, once they had become his friends, proved to be kind and loyal, and it was only through their help later that he was able to carry on his work in that locality.

At the termination of Baron von Oppenheim's career in the German diplomatic service he undertook the task of digging into the secrets of Tell Halaf. It was in 1911 that work on the site of the old city was begun. The baron organized a camel caravan at Aleppo and set out upon a twenty-day journey to the scene of his discovery. Nowadays trains make the trip in 14 hours. There were 1,000 camels in the caravan, and all food and supplies of every nature had to be carried across the parching desert on the backs of the plodding beasts. The trip across the sands, which included a great detour, at last was accomplished, and the baron, assisted by his European staff, set 550 natives at work with hoes and baskets, clearing away the sands which buried the ancient city. The work was carried on without any lengthy interruption until 1914, when the World War brought a stop to the excavations.

Though there was a small oasis and a spring at the base of the mound of Tell Halaf, the Europeans on the expedition suffered terribly. The heat was terrific and the mosquitoes voracious. Besides the baron there were ten other Germans in the party and four from other European countries. The baron lost one of his German companions through fever, four others had to be sent home and replaced, and the baron himself had a hard struggle with death for several weeks. One of his European assistants was slain in an attack by Bedouins unfriendly to those who were assisting in the operations at Tell Halaf. The friendly Bedouins had been carrying on a feud for five generations with a distant tribe, and it was a flare-up of this feud that brought the raid on the Tell Halaf camp. The country now is under a French mandate, and efforts have been made to put an end to the desert feuds.

The excavations were remarkably successful. While the tombs of the early Egyptian kings and the royal Sumerian tombs of Ur of the Chaldees have been found to be rich in the smaller objects of fine art, the Tell Halaf ruins proved to be rich in stone sculptures of unusual and fantastic design and of huge proportions. The workmen in removing the sand from the old mound first came upon the ruins of an Arabian city of the early ninth century, when Harun-al-Rashid was the grand caliph of all Islam. Later they dug down to an ancient Greco-Roman city, easily identified by relics of those people and those times. Then the remains of an Assyrian city were reached as the excavators went farther into the depths of the desert. Under the ruins of the Assyrian city were those of a city of pre-Assyrian times, and beneath all lay the magnificent ancient center of culture which the baron calls "my Tell Halaf."

The sculptures of this oldest of several layers of ancient cities presented art in its most primitive form, great statues displaying the extreme in realistic strength, and relief sculptures rich in naturalism. The caryatids of this ancient city were the grandfathers of all caryatids. There were the carved images of the ancient rain god, those of the sun god, the male sphinx, the cherubs or winged bulls, life-like reproductions of the lions that once roamed the plains of Mesopotamia, gigantic griffins, and a vast assortment of major and minor gods, some in full figures and others in reliefs.

Some of the statues seemed absolutely cubistic in design, while the style of the animal sculpture was found to be far superior to that depicting human life. The fighting and hunting scenes were in the most archaic style, at the same time being dramatically alive. The facade of the Tell Halaf palace amazed the archeologists, who looked with awe upon the three gigantic deities guarding the palace entrance.

Through permission of the Syrian government Baron von Oppenheim was able to transport many of the ancient works of art to Europe, and in Berlin he has established a museum which contains many of the more important of the sculptures of Tell Halaf. The baron plans a return to Tell Halaf soon to take up the excavations which were interrupted by the World war.



Dr. Baron Max von Oppenheim in his tent near the site of the city of Tell Halaf during the excavation work of 1911 to 1914.



Teshup, the rain god, seated with Hepet, his consort, and the standing sun god, their son, as discovered in a smaller temple.



Map of Upper Mesopotamia and surrounding countries, showing the location of Tell Halaf, city of a mysterious ancient people.

Why America Must Take Account of its Latest G

First Graphic Survey of Our Taxi Cities; How Changed Conditions Have Stage Beauties Into a Profession That Society Romances of the Girls, the



THINKING WHAT?
Anita Alvarez,
Dark-Eyed Beauty
With the Spanish Love of
Dance in Her Veins. She Was a
Hostess at a Broadway Taxi-Dance Hall.

IN the kaleidoscope of 1932 big-city life, with its never-diminishing excitement, one institution, radically new in its present form, stands out. This is the taxi-dance hall. It has put romance on the auction-block at cut-rate prices. It has given to the largest cities a problem as perplexing as it is fascinating.

For fifteen years there have been halls where men could go, buy tickets, and dance with a choice of partners in the employ of the management for a ticket a dance. But for an equal period the girls who constituted the principal lure in such places were pitted for their low estate, while many patrons listed their visits there as "slumming."

But conditions have changed. In the cities are many beautiful girls who in normal times would be in glamorous "girl shows." The stage wanted them, but couldn't pay them. For this sizeable feminine army the problem of existence recently has been created.

Secretly, at first, the lonely one-time beauty queens descended upon the taxi-dance halls. Soon they flocked there in profusion.

Alert on the trail of beauty, the young-men-in-search-of-romance soon found the new haunts. Then came the college boys and the dashing young scions of wealth. Impetuous young love flourished. Several times in succession, Cinderella romances involving pretty hostesses and society's sons astonished the "400."

This article is the second of a series by John D. Greene, New York reporter and investigator, who has personally surveyed the taxi-dance hall scene for the readers of this magazine.

By JOHN D. GREENE

Copyright, 1932.

IT WAS a big day for Allan P. Carlisle, youngest son of Social Registerite Jay F. and Mary Pinkerton Carlisle, of the Hotel Vanderbilt, when he decided to "go Broadway" on his 1931 Easter vacation from classes at Harvard.

For thus, with a single stroke, when he checked his topcoat in a taxi-dance palace he severed the ties which had bound him to a sheltered home life. In the space of a few hours he laid the foundation for an adventure which was to take him out of the somewhat cloistered existence of a scion of great wealth and land him in the world of those who work for their living and live on what they earn. How the "big day" will turn out remains to be seen.

Like some other youths accustomed to a life of luxury, young Allan Carlisle did not particularly take to the girls of his own class. They bored him. Down deep in his heart Allen yearned for the companionship of one who was beautiful yet unspoiled; given to dreams, yet real.

On the Harvard campus there had been the girls from Radcliffe. There had been the girls from Wellesley. There had been the local girls who lived within the shadow of the brick dormitories along the Charles River, with a traditional distrust of the rich sons of John Harvard.

So conquests of the heart, as extra-curricular activities, did not appeal very strongly to the boy whose father is a millionaire Wall Street broker and whose mother is the granddaughter of Allan Pinkerton, founder of the famous detective agency bearing the family name.

Home for the holidays, pacing the floor of the ultra-fashionable family suite at the hotel, Allan was restless. All the ardor of his nineteen years seemed bottled up. What was there to do?

Suddenly a daring thought came to him. He might go to a taxi-dance hall. The family would raise Cain if they found out, but they needn't find out. He had seen the signs along Broadway, advertising gorgeous girls, sweet young dancing partners—all for ten cents, more or less, a dance.

The family couldn't kick much anyway, young Carlisle reasoned, because there was an

"GIGOLOS SHOULD BE ORGANIZED"
Ralph de Villa, New York Gigolo King and President of a Newly Formed Union of Paid Male Dancing Partners. Mr. de Villa Is Shown Dancing with Miss Helen Lewis.

excuse to go to those places if you were in the Social Register or a college student. Those columnist fellows had written about other members of the "400" who had been seen dancing with hostesses in those places. And the rule, "It isn't done," loses much of its



PRIMPING
Not a Musical Comedy Star Making Up Back Stage—But Hostess Helen Lewis Putting On the Finishing Touches in the Dressing Room of a Broadway Dance Palace.

force when you can point out, "It has been done." It was through an after-theatre crowd that the handsome young scion of the Carlisles wound his way to the corner of Forty-sixth Street and Broadway. A saxophone blared overhead. He promptly mounted the stairway.

He may have read about crusades against dance-for-ticket ballrooms as breeding-places of vice. He may have touched briefly on them as a possible social evil in a course in college. So perhaps he was surprised.

Everything in the ballroom looked orderly. No suspicious glances greeted him, although as

Dance With A Selection of the World's
Most Beautiful Girls

Taxi Dancers Outvie Debs
For Park Ave. Frat Pin

HARVARD MAN WEDS
DANCE HALL GIRL

YALE MAN HIDES DANCE HALL WIFE FROM NO

These Clippings from New York Daily Newspapers Illustrate the Modern Trend. The Fact Is That They No Longer Astonish Those Who Read Them.

When There Are No Partners for the Moment, the Hostesses Dance with One Another to Demonstrate Their Grace. Patrons Stand by, Waiting to Make Their Choice.

York for the holidays and went immediately to the dance palace. Romaine was waiting for him. They danced. It was the twenty-third of December. Each was still nineteen. On everyone's lips were the strains of "Now's the Time to Fall in Love."

Entrusting the secret only to "Nick" and "Prince," owners and managers of the ballroom, Carlisle and Miss Fleming slipped off the floor, dashed to the street below, jumped into a roadster, and drove to Port Chester, a Gretna Green about twenty-five miles from Broadway.

There they were married. Allan had to go to a Park Avenue party, so Romaine went back to the dance palace. The secret lasted for about three months.

When the elder Carlisle found out, the air was blue up and down New York's gold coast. Allan was yanked out of college. There were threats of "disinheriting." Instead of going to pieces, however, Allan and Romaine took a small apartment in Greenwich Village. Romaine got part in a Broadway show and Allan went to look for a job. He eventually caught on as a cub reporter on a large metropolitan daily.

Even while the Carlisle-Fleming knot was being tied, another Cinderella marriage secret was being jealously guarded in the same taxi-dance hall.

It was fairly well known to readers of the gossip columns that young Robert Schermerhorn Randolph, Social Registerite and former Yale student, was very fond of the dark-haired Peggy Price, dance hostess. But no one, apparently, guessed that they were married. Miss Price roomed with Beverly Banks, another hostess, who had broken into print a few times as the favorite dancing partner of that young crown prince of the stage, John Drew Colt, Ethel Barrymore's boy.

After Carlisle Came Randolph and Park Avenue Had Another Fit

Then, a few weeks after the Carlisle-Fleming nuptials were bared, society learned that the scion of the Randolphs had been married to the ex-convent girl from Memphis, Tennessee, for eight months! There were reverberations along Park Avenue. Randolph's mother refused to believe that her son had a wife, even though the Upper West Side love nest had been maintained by him since the previous September.

Randolph was earning, at the time of the disclosure of his married state, \$10.50 a week as a runner for a Wall Street firm. Peggy Price, having given up her lucrative job at the dance hall, was drawing down fifteen dollars as a stenographer.

Shortly after the first headlines appeared young Randolph lost his Wall Street pittance, and he answered with hints of a family plan to separate him from his pretty bride.

"But," he announced, "we'll get along. They're not going to take my Peggy away from me!"

In the meantime still another taxi-dance ro-

Flamorous Figure, the 1932 Dancehall "Hostess"

ppers in the Nation's Largest
Brought New and Dazzling
They Once Scorned; the
"College Boy Influence,"
the Hazards and
Crime-Associations
in Lower-Class
"Hoofer-Halls"



LOVELY
This Smiling
Lady Is Constance
Deschance, Former
Broadway Dance
Hostess, Who Was
Picked Out of a
Taxi-Hall for a
Musical Revue
Job.



Dance Hall Hostess Says No' To Nephew of Siamese King

These
three cases
are truly repre-
sentative of a normal
dance hall condition at
this time, at the "better places."

In a well-run ticket dance palace you
can pick one couple out of every five and see
something more impressive than a passing interest
in the ordinary attitudes of partner and
hostess.

Given a girl of some social training (and, broadly speaking, if she has been through high school she has it), earning substantial wages and possessing the not yet antiquated notion that her ultimate object in life is honorable marriage, the prejudice against her occupation is no bar to love and a wedding ring.

But there are places where a girl cannot reconcile a taxi-dancing career to a later place in society. Just as there are caste systems on the stage, there are "aristocrats" and "plebians" among the taxi-dancing sorority.

The slum places are usually characterized by a hostess personnel of older women and young girls who have in some way lost caste and are unable to find employment in a dance hall where references are carefully checked.

To these lower class "hoofers" often go
petty members of the underworld.

In Some Halls Hostesses Must Call Their Partners by Pet Names

One of the requirements of the hostess's job is to show at least a small amount of personal interest in her dancing partner. She must call him "Honey," in many places.

Where this artificial affection may lead in the higher class places to desirable marriage, it serves in the slum "joints" only to link the taxi-dancer to unhappiness and often crime through her hall contacts. The murder of Virginia Branen, pretty taxi-dancer who had ventured to New York from a small town in Maine only a few months before her death, illustrates the latent danger. It was fairly well established that she did not realize the crime associations of her slayer, Rudolph "Fat" Duringer—yet her last hours were spent with him in an automobile in which "Two-Gun" Crowley was a passenger.

Dozens of other cases have crept into the headlines. Still other cases never broke into print. Next week I shall touch on them. To go back to the legitimate, or higher-class halls:

The case against the hostess is that she trades essentially on her feminine charms.

The answer to the "trading" charge is that it is woman's prerogative to charm man; that it is her duty in unsettled times to earn her living.

"Society folks," said one Broadway hostess, "spend thousands of dollars on a coming-out party to put a daughter on the marriage market. A dance-hostess 'comes out' herself, supports herself, helps herself, helps to support her parents, and—sometimes—gets the very man the debutantes are angling for. So what?"

NEXT WEEK—The Concluding Instalment of This Series Will Take Up the "Crime and Social Problem Angle" in Taxi-Dance Halls. Practices of Notorious Halls, Since Closed, Including the Ill-Fated "Clark-Erie School of Dancing" in Chicago. Abortive Attempts of the Law to Act—and the Great "License Battles" of New York and Los Angeles.

CAN'T DO THIS

A Posed Photo Illustrating How NOT to Dance in a Taxi-Dance Hall. The Man Is Gigolo Henrique de Soto, the Girl Is Hostess Helen Clark, from Broadway's Roseland.

nance was blazing. Perhaps the most spectacular of them all, defied the axiom that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." It was the now-famous heart episode involving His Royal Highness Ned Sukvasti, Prince of Siam, and little Chick Baker, petite hostess with a penchant for a sweeping jazz step known as the "Collegiate Glide."

Prince Ned is a student at Princeton. He is diminutive, brown-complexioned and affable. His classmates say he is an excellent student. Like his distinguished kinsman, King Prajadipok, who was educated at Eton, Ned has been for some years on the trail of a complete Western education.

Miss Baker was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Christmas day, 1918. Her folks are plain, everyday, self-respecting Americans.

Chick's education was divided fairly evenly between the public schools and the studios of dancing instructors. She graduated from Tulsa High School.

Ambitious for the stage, she journeyed to Dallas, Texas, where with her delicate features, slender figure and nimble toes she found work. Then came vaudeville job. The arduous life of the four-a-day might have discouraged a less determined little girl still under eighteen, but Chick plunged into it. She arrived on the White Way in 1930.

A tour of the booking agencies followed. Little Chick demurely wound her way through the theatrical jungle surrounding Times Square.

WINSOME

The Newspaper Headline
Superimposed on This Por-
trait of Dainty Chick Baker
Identifies Her. She and
Prince Ned Sukvasti of
Siam Were in the Midst of
a Romance When Word
Came from Bangkok Not
to Let the Affair Go Beyond
the "Friendship Stage."

Thus far her story was merely a repetition of that which thousands of other girls could tell.

The theatre had fallen on lean days. An impasse had already been raised against beauty. Broadway was clogged, for the supply of young and delicate pulchritude from the hinterland was already greater than the demand—by more than a hundred per cent.

Then, very unexpectedly, what looked like Chick's big chance came. She could start rehearsing for the "Vanities." She was told that while nothing was guaranteed, she might have a chance to show that her dancing was on a par with her looks.

A Little Chick from the West Finds "Slim Pickin's" on Broadway

It so happened, however, that Chick had come to like New York. And the more she thought of it, the less she thought of the idea of going on the road, even as a special eyeful in an elaborate revue.

She had heard of the taxi-dance halls, had the common sense to distinguish between one kind and another and listened with interest when other girls told about the steady money which they received just for dancing. Never less than thirty dollars a week. Sometimes as much as seventy. Usually at least fifty-five. And all such fun.

So about the time that the first reports of King Prajadipok's 1931 visit to the United States were sweeping into print, Chick Baker walked up to a dance palace, demonstrated to the proprietors that she could step with the best, furnished the names of two reputable citizens as references, went to work.

Just past her eighteenth birthday, she looked even younger. The patrons of a dime-a-dance

ballroom always flock to new, fresh faces. The other hostesses smiled as the regular patrons gave Chick "the rush."

But little Chick kept her head. She happened to know that when she accepted a string of tickets her only obligation was to dance. She didn't have to be "nice" to her partners beyond the dance floor. In fact, the rules of the ballroom backed her up in her refusal to meet any of the men on the outside.

"I knew," Chick told this reporter, "that a boy would come along some day whom I could like. And I was right, wasn't I?"

All this time, little Ned Sukvasti was going to classes and looking at the world through the shop windows on old Nassau Street, in Princeton, and wondering if this occidental world into which he had been sent by his royal Siamese kin was such a great place after all. Ned remembered happier days spent away back Bangkok.

That was just about the time that college boys started to answer the dime-a-dance lure. And when wonderful stories began to seep back into the dormitories about thrilling nights of dancing with gorgeous girls, Ned's mental picture was intriguing. It sounded grand.

So he felt no embarrassment in taking his royal visage over to Broadway the very next Friday night (for that is when the college contingent fills the dance halls) and accompanying a party of chums to their usual haunt.

Before the evening was over the little oriental prince had found romance and a partner. She was Chick Baker, of course.

But as fortune would have it, the affair reached the ears of the King and Queen.

Some members of the royal household fumed and raged. But King Prajadipok and Rambi Barni, the Queen, took it with comparative calm. Nevertheless, in a few days Prince Ned received a message through the Siamese legation.

The gist of it was that by order of their royal highnesses, King and Queen, owners of the four-and-twenty umbrellas, Prince Ned Sukvasti was hereby requested and advised not to let his known affection for one Chick Baker pass beyond the stage of friendship!

Both youngsters admitted their mutual interest. But the King had spoken, the King can do no wrong—and Chick, grown philosophical as a hostess, took it with a shrug.

"I wouldn't want to marry Ned if it meant getting him in wrong with the King and Queen," she told reporters. "It wouldn't be right."

Even the recent Siamese revolution hasn't changed her mind.

But they still dance together—these taxi-dance friends. No king, eight thousand miles away, can stop them from doing that.

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

ACH time that we stop to think of shade trees we stop to think of the enormous part that they play in the beauty of the home or of the landscape generally. We have often noted as we would drive through the country at the times that people would exclaim over the beauty of the scenery, the oaks and the ashes were brought forth in almost every instance at the sight of a beautifully wooded hillside, or at the sight of a stream surrounded by trees, perhaps a mountain home peeping through the trees. Always, however, the trees or shrubs were the central part of the landscape admired.

Except for the lawn itself there is probably no one part of the home planting that arouses more admiration and comment from the passer-by than the beautiful tree there. It is very fortunate that they are more or less trouble free for if this were not the case many of our fine century old trees would not be with us. We have often seen a house in the middle of a large lot without a single tree near it and the thought that we would not like to live in that house has always popped into our mind.

Trees are somewhat at a disadvantage in that they are not able to proclaim their troubles as quickly as some of the other plants and shrubs. As a matter of fact unless we happen to notice them closely it is oftentimes too late to save the tree, in case there is some disease. A good concrete example of this was shown during the summer of 1926. As we all remember the summer of 1925 was one of the hottest, driest ones that we have ever experienced in Atlanta. During the late summer that year we all noticed the numbers of shade trees that were dying, not only here in Atlanta but also throughout the country. The strange fact was that the most of the trees that eventually died because of the 1925 drought did not pass out until the following summer. The summer of 1926 did not have normal rainfall but it did have considerably more rain than the previous one.

For two reasons it is then necessary for us to take good care of our shade trees. First, the trees belong to a proud family and will not show their troubles until death has taken them. Second, if we happen to lose one of our fine trees it is next to impossible to replace it. Very few of us can remember the planting of the very fine shade tree that may be seen in and around Atlanta.

In considering the care of shade trees and large shrubs it is well to bear in mind the conditions under which they thrive in the forest. It is always a good rule in growing plants of any kind to attempt to replace the conditions that that particular plant would have in nature's garden. There in nature, shade trees live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her trees. She does prepare a good rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only feeds the trees constantly but also holds an abundance of moisture for their benefit. Except in very rare cases she does not allow any other growth under the tree to be fighting it for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with a shade tree when it lives in our yard. We want a shade tree without any leaves around them, really a life giving mulch to the trees but to us it is ugly trash. We also want grass growing under the trees and very often a border of shrubs close by or perhaps a hedge almost under the tree. This means that the tree must carry on a constant battle with these other plants for the food and water that is found in the soil. These are not natural conditions.

Since we have taken from the tree some of the things that to a tree are

LATE SUMMER CARE OF SHADE TREES AND LARGE SHRUBS

absolutely necessary we must attempt in some manner to replace their natural method of feeding and drinking with some other one that will not only hold the life in the tree but that will allow it to grow as it should for a maximum of beauty.

Fertilization of Shade Trees.

There are several different methods of fertilizing trees. One of the best methods



is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This trench is then filled with fertilizer and the trench filled up. This is not to be recommended in most instances as the digging of this trench will destroy a great many of the fine feeding roots. Most of the feeding roots of trees are found at the drip from the branches. Another method commonly followed is that of broadcasting the fertilizer on top of the soil under the tree in the hope that this fertilizer will gradually leach into the soil, thereby feeding the tree. This is not so good in the case of home use as the grass will probably get the major part of the fertilizer placed there. Another objection to this plan is that the fine feeding roots will be attracted to the surface of the soil in search of this food. This is not good for the tree.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by the use of holes in the ground made with a crowbar. These holes should be about 18 inches deep and should be placed in a circle just underneath the outer spread of the tree branches. They should be placed about two feet apart. A second circle of holes should then be placed half way between the trunk of the tree and the first circle. This circle of holes will not be necessary if the tree is small, that is having a spread of less than eight or ten feet. These holes should then be filled to within three inches of the surface with the fertilizer to be used filling the remainder of the hole with soil.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for shade trees. It makes a very fine mulch and improves the mechanical condition of the soil tremendously. But it does not feed the trees in a proper manner if it is broadcast on the surface of the ground under the trees. Liquified barnyard or cow manure is very fine when used on freshly planted stock.

When shade trees have been given a thorough fertilization it will not be

necessary to feed them again for some time, perhaps a year or more, unless unusual conditions prevail. Every year or two should be sufficient to keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will be sufficient to judge the necessity of further feeding. Undernourishment is generally characterized by yellowish green, undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, small amount of new growth and occasionally by the dying back at the tips of the limbs.

Proper fed trees will show an improvement within a few days. The foliage will soon take on a rich, deep color and the change in the size and volume of the foliage will be quickly apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous growth tends to check both insects and diseases and there is less chance of limbs being torn off during high winds.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods highly recommended for the feeding of shade trees.

Your nurseryman or seedsman can help you in the selection of one of these for best results. It is not a bad plan to choose one that is fairly slow acting. Trees do not feed very fast but they do like food over a long period of time. It would be almost impossible to feed trees too much bone meal. We feel that for best results the raw bone meal would be better than the steamed bone meal. The raw will last for a good many months, in fact the poorer grades will last for more than a year. It might be well to add a bit of commercial, complete plant food with the bone meal.

During hot, dry spells, such as we had during the latter part of July, it becomes

necessary to give our trees a drink of water. The method by which this water is supplied is of the utmost importance. Watering under the wrong plan is worse than no watering at all. The common mistake made in watering is to sprinkle the top of the ground for a few minutes. This superficial sprinkling may help the grass under the tree some but will not help the tree at all. It may attract some of the fine feeding roots to the surface, which is not beneficial, but by the time these fine roots are at the surface the water will be gone and the tree thirstier than ever. For beneficial results the ground under the branch spread should be soaked with water, the hose should be allowed to run for a couple of hours in each spot. After watering has been completed some time take a small shovel and remove one spade of soil to ascertain exactly how deep the water has penetrated the soil.

A good method of watering trees is by puddling, this may be done by making a number of holes under the branch spread exactly as they were made in the case of fertilizing the tree and filling these holes with water. This filling should be carried on rather slowly in order that the water will have plenty of time to seep into the soil. Remember that this puddling should be carried on only during periods of prolonged droughts or the year following the transplanting of the tree.

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep trees in a healthy, vigorous condition by a little systematic feeding and watering. It is certainly much easier and less expensive than waiting until the tree is about to die and then having to

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

WAS MERCURY IN CANCER WHEN YOU WERE BORN?

I RECEIVED a great many letters from my newspaper readers and, even though it is impossible for me to answer them personally, I get a great deal of pleasure in reading them.

Here is an excerpt from one letter in which the reader thanked me for a rather unique service I seem to have rendered him in one of my articles:

"I am 61 years old last February 23, and I never could find out before why I was a durn fool. Too free-hearted; have lots of friends, and really true friends, too; and some, no matter what you do for them, it's never appreciated. Well, in last week's paper you told the truth. I wish to thank you for this kind of information."

I'm glad if I've been of any assistance to this particular reader but I can't agree with his description of himself as a "durn fool." The article in question to which he referred was the one outlining the influence of Venus in the sign Pisces, a position which usually makes for a very affectionate nature and one which delights in doing things for other people.

You can bet that he has lots of really true friends, for his generous disposition would attract them. And his mind is equally generous, too, for his horoscope shows Mercury in Aquarius, the most human of all signs. No, my friend, yours is not the horoscope of a "durn fool" by any means. The mere fact that all people are not endowed with a sense of appreciation by no means is a fault of yours. How much happier the world would be if there were more "durn fools" like you in it. I suspect that as you look back over life you will find many of your difficulties have been brought about by your impetuosity, for the moon was in Aries when you were born, and this would give you an inclination to act rashly without careful consideration and thought.

But I'm afraid I'm straying from my subject. Today I'm going to tell my other readers how the planet Mercury influences their mental reactions if it was located in the sign Cancer at the time of their birth. First, look at the accompanying table and see whether or not you have Mercury in Cancer in your horoscope. If the date of your birth is included in the periods listed in the table, then you are a Mercury-in-Cancer person.

As I've told you before, the position of the sun at birth determines whether you are an Aries, or Taurus or Gemini person, but there are seven planets besides the sun and moon and all do not move at the same rate of speed. Consequently, all may be in different signs.

Venus governs our affections, sentiments and love nature, while Mercury governs the mind.

If you have Mercury in Cancer you are very intuitive, sensitive, impressionable and you assimilate knowledge "more through travel, association and observation than through books." When you

find it difficult to give a reason for many of your opinions and beliefs, you will succeed best when you follow your "hunches" or convictions, although you dislike to make a decision until after

thought. The best time for making your plans would be in the early morning when you are alone. You have more address in elaborating on the ideas of others than in original, creative work. Another person may get an idea without knowing how to develop it into something practical and would, perhaps, do nothing further with it. You, however, can take this same idea from him and develop it and elaborate it until it is ready for practical application.

If called upon to speak before the public, you may depend almost wholly upon the inspiration of the moment. Your intuition will tell you what to say.

You should avoid overtaxing your brain, otherwise in old age you may suffer from impaired memory or live too much in the past. This tendency to live in the past is characteristic of Cancer people and you should remember that the present and future is more important than the past. Cancer is like- wise an exceedingly cautious sign, and much of your mental reaction will hinge upon precedent. That is to say, you will

compare present-day actions and modes by what has been done in the past.

You seem to take on the thoughts and feelings of others without realizing it, and while apparently easily influenced, you are in reality most tenacious and at times too conservative. You will frequently give the impression of having been swayed by some argument, yet actually your mind will not have been swayed in the slightest degree. This will be especially true if you also have sun in Cancer, which would be the case if you were born between June 22 and July 23.

You may be inclined to let your emotions sway your judgment and there may be times when this will lead you into difficulties.

Your sympathies are easily excited and your understanding is excellent. On the other hand, if you dislike a person, you will dislike him intensely and you will find it difficult to endure his company. And yet you are in reality very tolerant of other people's shortcomings.

In your business dealings, try to develop your judgment so that it functions upon logical argument and reasons why, rather than upon sentiment and emotions. And if you're uncertain, follow your intuition or your "hunches." While they may not be right all of the time, you'll find that they will be most of the time.

A great many very famous writers have been born when Mercury was in the sign Cancer. Included in the list are: Alexandre Dumas, Lord Tennyson, George Bernard Shaw, Henry Ward Beecher, Booth Tarkington and Elbert Hubbard. In addition we may list the great actor William Gillette, the artist Harrison Fisher, George M. Cohen, John D. Rockefeller Sr., and Calvin Coolidge.

WHEN MERCURY WAS IN CANCER.

The following table will tell you whether or not Mercury was in the watery sign Cancer at the time of your birth. Run your eye down the left-hand column until you come to the year of your birth. To the right of the year, are the dates covering the period during which Mercury was in Cancer that year. If the date of your birth is not included, then Mercury was not in cancer, but was in one of the other of the 12 signs. Watch for future articles and the period of your birth will be covered.

1870-July 10 through July 24.
1871-July 2 through July 16.
1872-June 24 through July 20.
1873-June 6 through June 26, and July 30 through August 10.
1874-June 29 through August 1.
1875-July 1 through July 29.
1876-July 7 through July 20.
1877-June 29 through July 12.
1878-June 1 through July 1.
1879-June 11 through June 27.
1880-June 3 through June 26, and July 10 through July 20.
1881-June 29 through June 13, and July 10 through July 20.

1882-July 29 through August 3.
1883-July 11 through July 28.
1884-July 3 through July 16.
1885-July 1 through July 16.
1886-June 18 through July 1.
1887-June 8 through July 26.
1888-June 29 through June 26, and July 10 through July 20.
1889-July 1 through July 27.
1890-July 2 through August 9.
1891-July 29 through June 25, and July 10 through July 20.
1892-July 1 through July 13.
1893-June 23 through June 25, and July 15 through August 10.
1894-June 23 through June 26, and July 15 through August 10.
1895-May 29 through August 5.
1896-July 11 through July 28.
1897-June 29 through July 10.
1898-June 10 through July 25.
1899-June 21 through July 1.
1900-June 2 through August 9.
1901-July 29 through June 25, and July 10 through July 20.
1902-July 2 through August 22.
1903-July 11 through July 25.
1904-July 1 through July 16.
1905-July 1 through July 16.
1906-July 1 through July 16.
1907-July 7 through June 26, and July 31 through August 10.
1908-July 1 through July 16.
1909-July 1 through July 16.
1910-July 1 through July 16.
1911-July 1 through July 16.
1912-July 1 through July 16.
1913-July 1 through July 16.
1914-June 3 through August 10.
1915-July 1 through July 16.
1916-July 11 through July 28.
1917-July 8 through July 17.
1918-June 23 through July 8.
1919-July 1 through July 16.
1920-June 7 through June 26, and August 1 through August 5.
1921-June 21 through August 7, and July 14 through July 31.
1922-June 21 through June 26, and July 14 through July 31.
1923-July 1 through July 22.
1924-June 21 through July 5.
1925-June 12 through June 26.
1926-June 26 through June 29, and July 14 through August 14.
1927-June 26 through July 1.
1928-July 1 through July 16.
1929-July 1 through July 16.
1930-July 1 through July 16.
1931-June 27 through July 10.
1932-June 17 through July 1.

W. P. Slyne

resort to some very drastic expensive methods of tree surgery and care.

fine trees everywhere should be removed as soon as they are noticed.

Grading and Filling.

Fortunately very few insects attack our trees here in Atlanta. The two most common troubles are a few caterpillars and a few borers. The borers may be controlled by the use of parathion-chlorbenzene which must be applied during the early fall. Most of the caterpillars and other chewing insects that attack our trees may be controlled, by the occasional use of an arsenate spray.

The common disease that attacks the trees is the rotting of the trunk. This must be cut away and filled with tree cement. We would recommend that this be done only by an expert.

The dead branches that are seen in

fine trees everywhere should be removed as soon as they are noticed.

It sometimes becomes necessary to grade or fill and great care must be taken not to hurt the trees in either case. If grading exposes very many roots there are chances that the tree will be killed, on the other hand, if the fill is more than a foot there is danger of the tree becoming suffocated. In filling the following method is highly recommended. About one foot of coarse gravel should be placed on top of the ground from three feet beyond the branch spread back to the trunk of the tree itself. A well should be built around the tree trunk. The drainage should then be connected with the coarse gravel at the lowest point leading to an opening at a lower level.

Culbertson on Contract

THE ETIQUETTE OF BRIDGE

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

JOSEPH B. ELWELL, who wrote illuminatingly on the game of bridge whilst was one of the master card players of all time. His books are still treasured by those interested in the literature of the game. In one of his publications, entitled "Advanced Bridge," he laid down the following rules governing etiquette, which are as applicable to this age as in his. Part of them are embodied in the code of laws; all of them are worthy of observation by every player.

Johannesburg Contract Bridge Club comprises the following well-known players: J. Cranko, chairman; Max Conn, A. J. Levy, J. Alexander, Cyril Friedman, J. P. Long, B. Kessel and J. F. Ferreira.

Johannesburg players are enthusiastic followers of the approach-forcing system.

We are at present quite naturally suffering from a good deal of bad teaching, and there is considerable confusion in the minds of players, due to the fact that most any alleged expert seems able to find a publisher for his ideas.

Despite these handicaps, Johannesburg is now able to put an excellent team-of-four in the field, and we are in a receptive mood for challenges from other clubs in South Africa.

Bridge Storm in England.

Contract bridge has swept Merry England, devastating the dance halls, the social evenings and all other indoor amusements. To be de rigour in the best British circles these days is not to know the latest dance step, but to know the proper response to a forcing takeout with a two-suited hand. I am informed by Herbert Lawrence. Even golf, most universal of all games, has suffered. Enthusiasts who used to supplement the dictionary with inventiveness, take the vagaries of the English climate with a new found calm. Why? Contract bridge. They almost welcome rain, because it offers an excellent excuse for playing a rubber of bridge.

The limit was reached during the court

"I've Got One! But, By Golly, I Wouldn't Advise Anyone Else To Tie Up With a Perfect Husband—Here's My Tale of Woe"

By a "Perfect Husband's Wife."

Suppose You Married a Man "Too Good to Be True" As This Girl Did, Then Found He Expected You to Size Up Same Way

A Real Story from Life

I've got him. You can have him! The "Perfect Husband"—and this is a heartfelt warning for every girl—is a curious animal who should be caged in a zoo. Not that anyone would care particularly to stop and watch him, but because, caged in a zoo, every girl considering marriage would have an opportunity to study the sort of man whom so many of our elders seem to think "ideal."

Why a woman of 50, a mother who has had years of experience, should look upon a man who doesn't smoke, drink, swear, flirt, or otherwise kick over the traces that life uses to retrain married men, I'm blessed if I know.

As a theory, I admit it sounds good. But mothers, heaven knows, shouldn't need to theorize. By 50 a woman ought to have found out some of the things that make life worth living—even if she has issued out on most of them herself, through youthful folly or poor judgment.

I remember that when George first came to pay a call, mother said to me:

Just a Fool.

"That's the kind of man you should try to get, Edna. If he's interested in you, and you let him slip away to some other girl, you're just a fool, that's all."

I said: "I don't think he's so much. I've got an idea he's a flat tire."

"There you go! You and your notions! I tell you, you girls with your crazy ideas about life being one long song and dance make me sick. To see you gad about a body'd think there was no more to marriage than a petting party outside a dance hall. Wait'll the bills begin to roll in, my dear, and the babies start coming along! Then's the time when these smart sheiks of yours won't be much good. All they'll do is eat their heads off, and—set their jobs every two weeks. Take my advice, and grab a steady man while the grabbing is good. But you won't take my advice!"

Well, all I can say is that I wish I hadn't taken it. But I did take it. Nice little girl, got married according to the best advice obtainable. And now lookit!

I sent three of the nicest boys in the world into the arms of three very willing girls when I passed up Tommy, Dan and Kelvin, in order to promise to obey George. As far as I can see, Norah, Patsy and Grace—the girls who got those three darling boys—have no kicks against life.

Maybe I'm just one of the girls who can never be satisfied with anything. As my father: "owls to malcontents: "Ah—you'd kick if you played football! . . ." Well, I'll present my evidence, such as it is.

George was pretty keen for me. He was one of those boys. . . . Oh, you know—a very con'cious sense of duty. He would never do the wrong thing as long as there was any danger of his being called wrong.

No Men Are Saints. Take Dan, for example. Dan kissed me the first day he got, and when I slapped his face good and proper he only laughed. I don't know whether Dan had any thoughts of marriage at that moment or not; but I do know that that slap didn't affect his intentions in the least. Dan believed in letting events take their course—and I understood him, and liked him. He might or might not ask me to marry him; but he wasn't one of those men who would pass up a girl because she was easy to kiss, and marry her because she was hard to kiss.

Oh, Dan was a good egg—on the level—decent and straightforward.

But I think I sized up George pretty well. The one way to get him deeply interested in me, I decided, was to be pleasant—but a bit difficult. I never slapped him. Slapping might have been fatal with George. It would have hurt his feelings.

Instead, when he put his arm around me, I let it stay for a second or two, then drew away. I would smile at him half-ashamedly, half-excitedly. Any girl 'll know what I mean by that.

Because, of course, no men are saints. Only some of them like to believe that you believe they're extra-special people. Little tin gods on wheels!

George, you see, was—and still is—the sort of person who can't recognize anything without a label. A good girl acts in certain ways. If she doesn't do exactly as I think she ought to, then she's not very good.

I had to be very good—without being too vehement about it. And the system "worked."

As I too catty about my husband? Well—wishes I didn't feel as I do!

Our Troubles Began.

Almost from the day we were married our troubles began.

It was a June weddin', late in June—perhaps one of you reading this is still on her honeymoon—and we went to a Cape Cod beach for our honeymoon. I bought me a snappy sun-back, boy-ing suit—nothing extreme, you understand, but very good to look at.

George didn't see it at all until I took off my roughie beach pajamas. Then he said:

"I don't know, Edna."

"What's the matter?" I asked, surprised.

"Well . . . That bathing suit of about some styles, and I don't like



In my room I tried to shut the door. George got there before I could lock it. He pushed at the half-ajar door in an attempt to get in. "And," he moaned, "I had perfect trust in you."

the idea of people—uh—seeing so much of my wife . . ."

"Why George! It's in perfect style."

"Oh, I don't deny that. But just the same . . . Well, I'm not so keen

several dollars for that suit, partly

to delight his eye, partly to make

him proud of his wife on a beach where many beautiful women would be bathing—and partly because I happened to like the darned thing. And he could put that in his pipe and smoke it!

Well, the honeymoon passed, with no further tremendous incident, though a few times I did squirm under glares from George's eyes. If he saw me talking for a single instant to a hotel guest whom I'd ping, triennial sacrifices to heaven

happened to meet, he went green

What else was I to do but take it as a big joke? But I promise you right now, I won't smoke any more. I didn't know it would make you explode like that."

If you have never had much to do with the perfect husband, you don't know that what he expects and fights to get is a perfect wife—as he sees perfection. She must not ask for any help around the house. A perfect wife can handle all her routine, cleaning, and washing and all the rest, and yet manage to look like something you'll meet at a fashionable hotel. Also, she doesn't ask for money all the time, and if she needs it most of the time. For practically nothing she can turn out a meal as good as the best of the best hotel—and have something left for hash the next night.

Mother came around to see us soon after we'd got settled down. "Well-l-l-l?"

"Well what?" I asked. And then the usual questions? Wasn't I the happiest girl alive? What in the world was there more thrilling and divine than a honeymoon?

"I feel," I said flatly, "as if I'd just come home from a visit to the aquarium."

Mother gaped. "You are the strangest girl I hope that you haven't let George see that?"

"Oh, there's no need to worry. He can't see anything unless he's looking for it, and it would never occur to him to think that a bride could be unhappy with him! But cheer up, mother—we'll make the best of it. I suppose all marriages are sort of disappointing."

Mother went away rather glum. I'll say for her that she has always been kind and loving. All her criticisms of me were justified, in her own opinion—and that's the only opinion you can have, isn't it, that counts? And now-a-days, when George and I frequently squabble, I can always rely on mother for sympathy. She knows I'm just doggone unhappy.

Well, to get back to unpleasant events . . .

Took Bridge Seriously.

George wasn't one to go out much. He didn't care much for dancing. Used to say that he couldn't waste the time, or something like that, but the real reason was that he was clumsy and a puny dancer, and never felt comfortable on the dance floor.

So we went to about two dances the first year. And both those were impromptu affairs—earthquake bridges that just naturally went delirious toward the end and broke up into dancing to the radio.

George didn't like earthquake bridge. He took his bridge very seriously—played a mediocre game that once in a while brought him first prize, and enjoyed being able to think himself very clever.

I said afterwards—and it was very thoughtless of me to say it: "Warry Grant's a marvelous dancer!"

George snorted. "Why shouldn't he be? All his brains are in his feet. I can't see what you can see in that guy. I wouldn't give him houseroom."

"Where have you been?" he snarled at me.

"Nowhere," I said. "Just coming from Mabel's, by fits, and starts."

"You left Mabel's three hours ago!" he accused.

"Of course I did! Isn't it pathetic?" I said. "We've been having a terrible time. Poor Frank's about all in."

That turned his attention on Frank. He said:

"Sehe, if it's all the same to you, stay away from my wife!"

Frank was pretty mad. But he was a good sport. He glanced at me—then shrugged. Far be it from him to start a pitched battle and thereby add to my miseries.

"O. K. with me. Let me know if you ever decide to drown yourself. I'd be tickled pink to send flowers."

Frank drove off. I rushed into the house and up to my room, George following after me. In my room I shut the door, or rather, tried to. George got there before I could lock it. He pushed at the half-ajar door in an attempt to get in. I struggled to keep him out.

"And," he moaned, "I had perfect trust in you!"

I snapped, furiously: "You deserve a better wife than I my dear. I think it will be better if I leave tomorrow. I'll go home to mother!"

At that he stopped pushing the door and went away.

But my going didn't suit George at all. I don't know just why—I suspect that he felt that a separation would be a reflection of his own perfection—but in the morning he solemnly urged me to stay. He had thought deeply about the affair of the night. He could see that it was merely carelessness on my part—that I had not intended to do wrong. He would let bygones be bygones.

And I . . . I let bygones be bygones, too! I determined that I would . . . ignore all George's icky-some characteristics and seek out his better qualities. I would try to appreciate George. I hate the idea of divorce. Even separation promises nothing but dismal emptiness.

But it's hard, awfully hard, to be glad that I'm married to George.

Ann, "Carrying Pole" of Indo-China

The typhoon, dread scourge of the South China Sea, that swept across the southern tip of the province of Annam, in French Indo-China, recently, took a heavy toll of life and practically obliterated several small towns over a 30-mile coastal area. Two cities, Phan Thiet, and Bangoy, on the Old Mandarin road, were also hard hit.

The long, narrow province of Annam is a "carrying pole" uniting two "bags of rice," Tonkin and Cochin-China," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "But mountainous Annam also raises much rice, on narrow fields squeezed between rugged highlands and the sea, and, due to its unique position on the curving coast, the central and northern districts get sufficient rains on both monsoons to raise two crops of rice a year.

Once Part of China.

For more than a thousand years Annam, which is nearly one-fifth as large as France, was part of China, but in 1428 it broke away from the Ming rule. Later it sent tributary gifts to the Manchu throne. Because of this long overlordship of China, the rulers of Annam were governed by the Book of Rites, and have surrounded themselves with military and civil mandarins in imitation of China's court. On an esplanade outside of Hue, the capital of Annam, as once was done in Peking, triennial sacrifices to heaven

and earth are performed by the emperor, assisted by mandarins.

Annam is less under French control, officially, than any of the other states in the territorial group known as French Indo-China. Until recently the imperial palace at Hue was forbidden ground. It is still not easy of access. France is represented by a resident-superior, but all his mandates are carried out, by courtesy, in the name of the emperor, who is to his own people, like the former emperor of China, "The Son of Heaven."

The Old Mandarin Road.

"Through Annam's coastal plain runs one of the world's most picturesque highways, prosaically called 'Route Colonial No. 1' by the French. This vital traffic link threads its way through the entire length of Indo-China's thick jungles, wide-spreading rice plains, and up and down forested hills for some 1,800 miles, from the Siamese frontier to the China gateway.

"Although improved recently under the French colonial program, much of this route follows the old Mandarin road, down which once marched the power and culture of China's emperors, to the imperial Annam court at Hue.

"Today the road is excellent, but congested with beasts and people. The Annamites are a restless lot, and, with their numerous dogs,

water buffaloes, and an occasional elephant, are ever on the move.

What Has Happened To Justice

Ralph Reno Heard Own Gallows Built, Proved Innocence; Now a Waif

BY PETER LEVINS.

"I'm sorry, Ralph, but I'm afraid we'll have to move you." The guard's voice was gentle, but the dark-eyed prisoner flinched as from an actual blow. Nothing could soften the grimness of those words. Ralph Reno was "going to the death house. Within 24 hours he was to hang for the murder of Edward and Mary Palombio."

The man had twice heard himself pronounced guilty, and had listened to the fateful words from the bench: "... to be hanged by the neck until dead! dead! dead!"

This man, who had featured in two of Chicago's most spectacular murder trials, had come to the end of the road. The voice that had vainly protested his innocence was to be hushed forever. Ralph Reno rose and started down the corridors of Cook county jail, en route to that dismal morning of April 23, '26.

Two guards accompanied him. They were strangely kind and tender. After all, there was considerable doubt in the minds of many people concerning the guilt of the doomed man. But the law had spoken. The machinery of justice had enmeshed him. Ralph Reno was being drawn to his death.

The cell in which the condemned men who are about to die in the gallows are confined is a fair-size room, on the second floor of the county jail, just across the corridor from the warden's office.

The soft-voiced Italian entered the dismal room and dropped hopefully on one of the beds.

Ralph Reno sat and listened as the workmen erected the gallows on which he was to die the morning.

Presently the pounding ended. The death machine was ready. Silence brooded over the cell again. The long hours slipped by—yet all too rapidly for the waiting victim.

Nightfall. The last sunset Ralph Reno was to behold. And finally came a visitor. The assistant superintendent.

"What do you want for your last meal, Ralph?" His voice, too, was kind.

The prisoner glanced up gratefully. He appreciated the kindness. "Can I have some spaghetti?"

The superintendent nodded and withdrew. The meal was served... and eaten. And then came a soft-voiced priest.

"You had better pray to meet your Master, Ralph."

But the condemned man sprang up and paced his cell like a caged animal. His voice cracked shrilly as he answered:

"There's nothing on my conscience. I'm innocent. I don't want any last rites."

"Nine hours... Eight... Seven..."

Then there came a hurried step outside in the corridor. An excited voice called eagerly:

"Bring Ralph Reno here."

The condemned man's heart leaped. He sprang to his feet and hurried to the cell door. The assistant superintendent was smiling at him, beyond the bars.

"Well, Ralph," he called. "You've got a stay..."

Saved... almost at the eleven hour.

Ralph Reno was snatched from the shadow of the gallows again. Today he is a broken, beaten man. Deep furrows lie the brow beneath the black hair. He has proved his innocence. To the eyes he stands exonerated completely in the eyes of the law and the world. But the price he has paid has been a terrible one.

IN JAIL THREE YEARS, THREW FOUR TIMES.

For three years he lay in jail. Four times he was tried—thrice for murder and once for attempt to murder. Twice he heard himself convicted and once sentenced to die. Nine months he lay in solitary confinement following a fracas that resulted when he resented an insult that was hurled beneath the very gallows.

When he emerged he was a shattered wreck of a man. His health was gone. His job was gone. His wife and child had disappeared and long years of searching has failed to find them, even to this day. Ralph Reno suffered the tortures of the damned...

And the Palombio murder case is still unsolved.

The story of Reno is the story of the Palombios. Their death was the beginning of his martyrdom... as was to win him the friendship and sympathy of men as widely apart as fearless Judge John P. McGoorty and Al Capone, the gangster king.

McGoorty exerted himself to the most to prevent a miscarriage of justice. Capone, the gangster, hiding out in the Chicago prison hospital, heard the "tory and 'd suffic' influence to have the unfortunate Reno brought down for an interview. And there the gang chieftain also offered him assistance and sent him the food and drink which woke the

SWELLING REDUCED

And short breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a tent. Trial package FREE. Dept. 545, COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY, 408 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.



(News Photo.)
The Ralph Reno who today is one of New York's unemployed.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Victory. 66 Re-echo. 67 Beloved of Leander.
8 Urged. 68 Expended. 69 Genius of climbing vines.
13 Injured severely. 70 Furthermore. 71 Singer in mixed quartet.
21 Unfasten. 72 Furtain to plants. 73 Prohibit.
22 Oriental inn. 74 Name: Latin. 75 World-center of art.
23 ...range. 76 Town in Belgium. 77 English naval station.
24 Flies. 78 Coronet. 79 Perfume.
25 Places within. 80 Outcasts. 81 Patron saint of England.
26 Golf term. 82 Town in Belgium. 83 Gramineous plant.
27 Shyster politicians: colloq. 84 Biblical high priest.
28 ...quarrel. 85 The buckwheat tree. 86 Concave food vessel.
29 ...of land. 86 Brilliancy. 87 Backbone.
30 Eminent. 87 Vex: colloq. 88 Confecions.
31 In another place. 89 Crop of a bird. 89 Abyss of primeva chaos; Babylon myth.
32 Jeopardy. 90 Chinese de-pendancy. 90 Dance step.
33 Endures. 91 Two-footed animals. 91 Two-footed animals.
34 Let. 92 Tropical Indian astringent gum. 92 Leafy vegetable.
35 Raft. 93 Eucharistic vessel. 93 Leafy vegetable.
36 External. 94 Realities. 94 Chinese de-pendancy.
37 Announced incorrectly. 95 A continent. 95 A continent.
38 Food fish. 96 Crop of a bird. 96 A continent.
39 Mahometan potentate. 97 Ward off. 97 A continent.
40 Careless. 98 Affirm. 98 A continent.
41 Seasoned. 99 Crop of a bird. 99 A continent.
42 Russian wolf-hounds. 100 Toth surgeon. 100 Toth surgeon.
43 Large volume. 101 Leafy vegetable. 101 Leafy vegetable.
44 Small bird. 102 Chinese de-pendancy. 102 Chinese de-pendancy.
45 Wandered. 103 Large volume. 103 Large volume.
104 Large volume. 104 Leafy vegetable. 104 Leafy vegetable.
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DOWN.

1 Believe. 11 Sense of hearing.
2 Solve. 12 Concave food vessel.
3 Assistants in holy orders. 13 Concave food vessel.
4 Head covering. 14 Confecions.
5 Arctic base in Greenland. 15 Abyss of primeva chaos; Babylon myth.
6 Ship propeller. 16 Digit.
7 English naval station. 17 Cave-dwellers of Mount Seir:
8 Perfume. Deut. II, 12.
9 Patron saint of England. 18 Exact copy of a legal record.
10 Gramineous plant. 19 Abandons.
11 Sense of hearing. 20 Longest river in France.
12 Concave food vessel. 21 Husted.
13 Backbone. 22 ...
14 Confecions. 23 ...
15 Abyss of primeva chaos; Babylon myth. 24 ...
16 Digit. 25 ...
17 Cave-dwellers of Mount Seir: 26 ...
18 Deut. II, 12. 27 ...
19 Exact copy of a legal record. 28 ...
20 Longest river in France. 29 ...
21 Husted. 30 ...
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

MADEIRA ARMADAS ADAPTER
USURPER DIALECT RECEIVED
STERILE SURGERY CLIPPER
TILL AND STOLE MADAGASCAR
EBONY GREEN CLOTHESLINE SWIMMING
RESUME MAY SOAP SLUDGE
GIVEN YEA TAG FOUR
ALLEGRAZIEZUREZERZERZERZER
PAROLEZUANABINZUAFIA
ERASER DRESSER DORMITORY
ANGER AGENT OPAZIACOZI
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APERS ZEST STRANGEMENT
OLD FOAL MOTIF ASIAN
LIEONIUS HAIRPIN TARTER
ENNOINT IDEALLY INDULGENT
CARPETS CARPERS

the officers. "I've just read in the paper that you are looking for me. Ralph Palombio declared he had been kidnapped. I'm at my home at 1004 South Prairie avenue and I'll be there when you want me."

Two detectives soon responded and at Reno's suggestion, they used his phone to call the Maxwell Street station. Four more plain-clothesmen came in response to the call. The sergeant in charge produced a warrant for Reno's arrest.

"I don't care about seeing it," said the accused man. "I phoned the police where to find me myself."

They searched the apartment carefully—and vainly—for a gun.

Then the four officers escorted their prisoner to the police station. Anna Reno accompanied her husband. He did not realize she had walked out the door, that he was never to re-enter it. Three years later, when he came anxiously back, another family was living there. And his wife had "vanished completely."

Ralph Palombio, brother of the slain man, and his wife had lived with the Reno's for several weeks after leaving the home of Edward following a dispute between the brothers. Another acquaintance was Mrs. Mary Pacifico, a friend of the Palombios, who lived on the same floor with them at 1345 West Taylor street.

Edward and Mary Palombio were murdered on the early morning of March 23, 1925. The first news came in the form of a mysterious phone call to the police at the Maxwell Street station, informing them that a double murder had been committed at the Taylor street address. The call was received at 6:00 a.m.

Officers rushed to the Taylor street house and found a horrible sight. Edward Palombio lay in a pool of blood in his own bed. He had been shot directly between the eyes.

His wife was lying on the kitchen floor. She was only partially dressed. She, too, had been shot through the head and the slayer had stabbed her deep in the breast with a writing pen. The two children, aged 4 and 2, crouched, frightened, in a corner. They were too small to talk.

The detectives were also informed that Mrs. Pacifico had been wounded by the murderer and neighbors had already rushed her to the Cook County hospital. Detective Sergeant Barry and another officer hurried to the hospital and questioned the wounded woman.

She was dazed and excited. The bullet had occurred about 5:30 that morning, while it was still dark in the upper hallway along which both families had lived. There was no light.

Mrs. Pacifico told the officers that someone had knocked on her door right after the shooting down the hall and that she had refused to open it.

Then, she said, a man had pushed the door open, and, standing in the dark hallway, had fired a single shot at her.

Barry later testified that she described the man as 6 feet tall and said he was wearing a mask across his face.

The police persisted with their questioning and she finally declared that Ralph Reno was the man who had shot her. Reno, however, is only 5 feet 7 inches tall.

The first knew of the murder, he said, was that evening, when he and his wife were sitting quietly in their sitting room, after having finished their evening meal. Anna Reno was not feeling well and they had decided to spend the evening at home.

A friend called up to tell him the startling news. As soon as he hung up, Reno called police headquarters. "This is Ralph Reno," he told

the same old tragedy that brides

had suffered since the beginnin'.

"She's been married a month now, an' she's discovered that a husband ain't no doll baby or a little pet dog. Tom left her at home last night for the first time an' went down town to shoot a game o' pool with his tough friends."

"I don't know why it is, but a woman is always heartbroken when she finds out that marriage don't stop a man from bein' a man. I reckon it's her vanity."

"It ain't no insult to a wife when her husband gets lonesome for men. He gets tired o' ribbons an' silk an' perfume the same as she's get tired o' cigar stubs an' rough talk an' sweaty shirts."

"A washed sow returns to her wallow an' the groom returns to his own sex. It's just accordin' to nature."

"I want Pa home at nights by 10 o'clock, but it don't hurt my vanity if he'd rather go to a lodge meetin' than set at home an' yawn behind a newspaper."

"I'll take you back to your cell," he said.

And Reno went back to be greeted

him.

bench this time. Instead it was Judge Harry B. Miller who presided. Once more the same prosecutors, Clarence Nelson and Harold Levy, assistant district attorneys, handled the case.

The witnesses were virtually the same. But now Mrs. Pacifico described the murderer as wearing a white, instead of a black mask.

Once more she pointed Reno out in the courtroom. She again cut down the slayer was 6 feet tall.

The trial lasted three days. At the close of the third day, the jury filed out to deliberate.

Next morning he faced the twelve men in court. They had deliberated for twelve hours. And the verdict was guilty.

Reno is eloquent as he describes the next scene.

Judge McGoorty rebuked them in open court. "You are a disgrace to justice and a disgrace to the human race," he said. Then he turned to the prisoner. "Ralph Reno, stand up."

The stunned victim rose.

"Look at the defendant," said the judge. "Does that man look 6 feet tall to you?"

Then he turned to the prisoner and reassured him.

A week later, Judge McGoorty granted Ralph Reno a new trial.

The second trial opened on December 19, 1925.

Judge McGoorty was not on the

bench this time. Instead it was

Judge Harry B. Miller who presided. Once more the same prosecutors, Clarence Nelson and Harold Levy, assistant district attorneys, handled the case.

The witnesses were virtually the same. But now Mrs. Pacifico described the murderer as wearing a white, instead of a black mask.

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THE CORDUROY ENSEMBLE

A perfect costume for wear at the mountain resort. The model pictured above consists of a tailored suit made of narrow wale corduroy in a rich shade of green. The jacket is collarless, belted in the self-material, and boasts a three-button closing. Note the sporty slash pockets. Accompanying the suit is a brown corduroy top-coat. The yellow knit turtle-neck sweater introduces a smart color contrast.

FOR CLIMBER OR TRAVELER

We suggest the stunning tweed ensemble pictured at the right. A coat of feather brown tweed cut on swagger lines is worn over a chic suit that reveals a brown and tan checked skirt and a solid brown jacket. The jaunty hat is of felt, and the gaily-striped scarf adds a bright note. In the next sketch tweed is used again with equal effect in a stunning sports coat. Note the dolman sleeves, the twisted belt and scarf collar. A coat of this type should be included in every vacation wardrobe if one plans to spend any time where the nights are cool.

VERY SMART AND
CHARMINGLY YOUTHFUL

Is the double-breasted suit pictured above. Fashioned of a rough wool in warm yellow, its perfectly-tailored jacket is dressed-up with four patch pockets. The skirt is perfectly plain, and the orange sweater with high neckline is perfect with it. The brown accessories include an adorable gob hat, brown gloves, brown suede shoes, and a brown woolly swagger coat.

SIMPLICITY WITH
DISTINCTIVE LINES

The utility coat sketched at the left, one of the smartest models of the season. Fashioned of rust-colored basket-weave woolen, the sleeves are set in with a deep dolman line, and decorated with rows of stitching at elbow and wrist. The collar, too, is treated with rows of stitching and may be worn open to form deep revers. A belt of self-material and a matching hat, simply trimmed with a band of brown grosgrain ribbon, complete the costume.



SPEEDBOAT TURNS SWORD FISH—This was an added event in speedboat races at Chicago recently. All was going well until a speeding outboard boat got out of control and went careening down the lake at 45 miles an hour. It came to a stop with its sharp nose poked through the hull of a yacht. The small boat went hurtling through a compartment of the cruiser that had been occupied a few minutes earlier by Mrs. Roma Elliott, owner of the big craft. (AP)



"MISS GEORGIA OF 1932"—Miss Mary Crowder, of Marietta, who won the recent state-wide contest staged at Lakewood to select "Miss Georgia of 1932." Below is Miss Sharline Redwine, of Atlanta, winner of second place. (Kenneth Rogers)



ATLANTA BECOMES THE SOUTHEASTERN CENTER OF AIRPLANE EXPRESS activities with the inauguration of express service by the American Airways and the Eastern Air Transport lines. A group of prominent local figures greeted the first express plane arriving from the west. Group includes Joseph E. Berman, chairman of the aviation committee of council; Mayor James L. Key, shaking hands with Paul Carpenter, of American Airways; A. G. Sullivan, of Postal Telegraph Company, and Jack Gray, airport manager. (J. T. Holloway.)



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD MOTHER GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS—Mrs. Gollie Green, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., aged 13, holding her three-pound baby, the only survivor of the triplets born last week. The father is only 16 years of age. The mother of Mrs. Green (also shown) is a grandmother at 32.



THE NOT-SO-DAPPER PRINCE OF WALES MAKES A DASH OUT OF LONDON RAIN—This undignified photo of His Royal Highness was made as he dashed to the doorway of St. Margaret's church to attend a wedding.



"BRING ON YOUR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS"—Rossalind Benjamin exhibits her jumping prowess on Manhattan Beach. Judging by Miss Benjamin's form, she has nothing to fear from any champ jumper.



(Left)
HOOP DANCERS who took part in the recent Highland Day celebration at Camp Highlands, near Atlanta. They are Misses Alyce Laird, Dorothy Roberts, Eve Loveland, Margaret Matthew, Charlotte Weil, Lorraine Anderson. (Bill Mason)

CHAMPIONS—Miss Mary Taylor, best all-round camper, and Miss Sara Lawrence, tennis champion, Camp Highlands. The picture was made and trophies awarded during the Highland Day celebration recently. (Bill Mason)



SHRINERS HONOR LAW—Thomas C. Law, prominent Atlantan, who was recently elected imperial outer guard of the Shrine, at the San Francisco convention, is shown surrounded by members of Yaarab temple, who welcomed him on his return here. (Bill Mason)



The
New Asa
G. Candler Jr.
Zoological
Gardens
In Atlanta

Photos by
Kenneth
Rogers



THE NEW CANDLER ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS on Briarcliff Road contain one of the finest animal and bird collections in America. Here is a general view of the buildings and grounds.

THE LARGEST ROYAL BENGAL TIGER IN CAPTIVITY is now a resident of the Candler Zoo in Atlanta.



FLETCHER A. REYNOLDS, internationally famous authority on animals, is the curator of the Candler Zoo. He is holding a Spotted Axis deer.



AMONG THE MOST FEROCIOUS OF ALL THE BEASTS in the Candler Zoo is this Arabian baboon.

THESE LITTLE POLAR BEAR CUBS are among the cutest of the animals at the Candler Zoo.

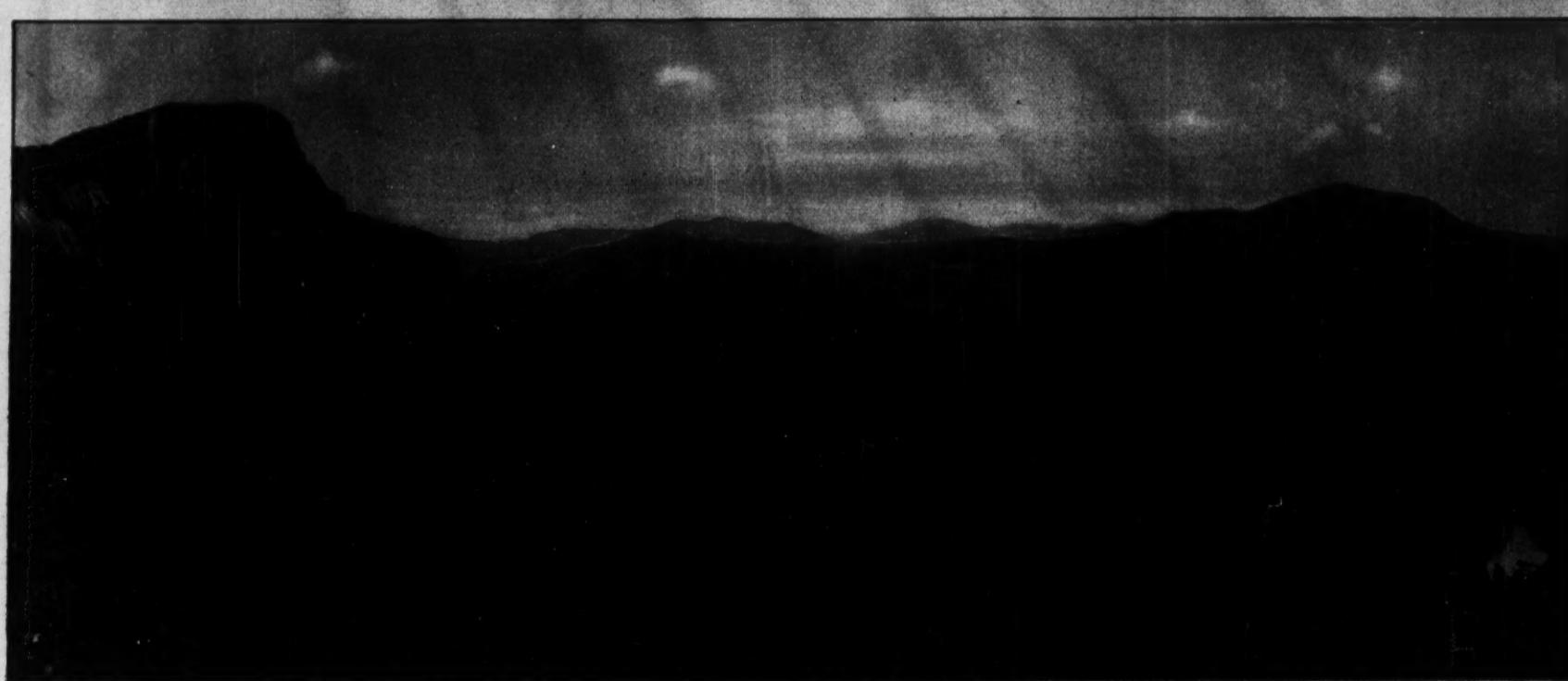


THIS LITTLE FELLOW WITH THE FUNNY FACE IS A LEMUR—He is one of the most recent additions to the Candler Zoo.



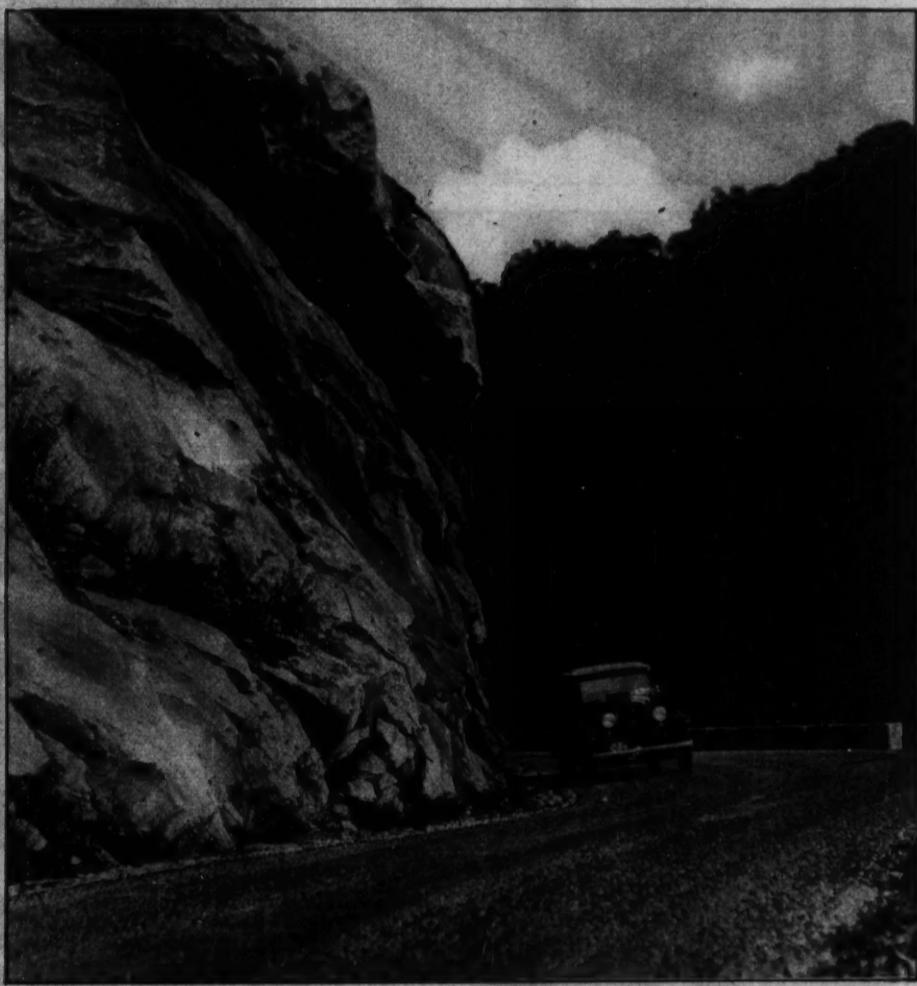
WHERE MOUNTAIN TOPS LOOK LIKE OCEAN BILLOWS—View from "Parrydise" girls' camp, near Highlands, overlooking the Blue Ridge—across coves more than a thousand feet below. Point marked X is the junction point of three states—North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina.

(Sandy Sanders)



IN THE LAND OF THE SKY—Where old "Whiteside," topping the sea level 6,000 feet, looks into a beautiful fertile valley 3,000 feet below. Whiteside is near Highlands and is one of the highest peaks east of the Rockies.

(Sandy Sanders)



THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR pictured on the beautiful scenic highway from Franklin to Highlands.

(Sandy Sanders)



MRS. EDWARD F. LUMMUS and her guest, Mrs. H. F. Callaway, of Atlanta, pictured at the Lummus home in Columbus.

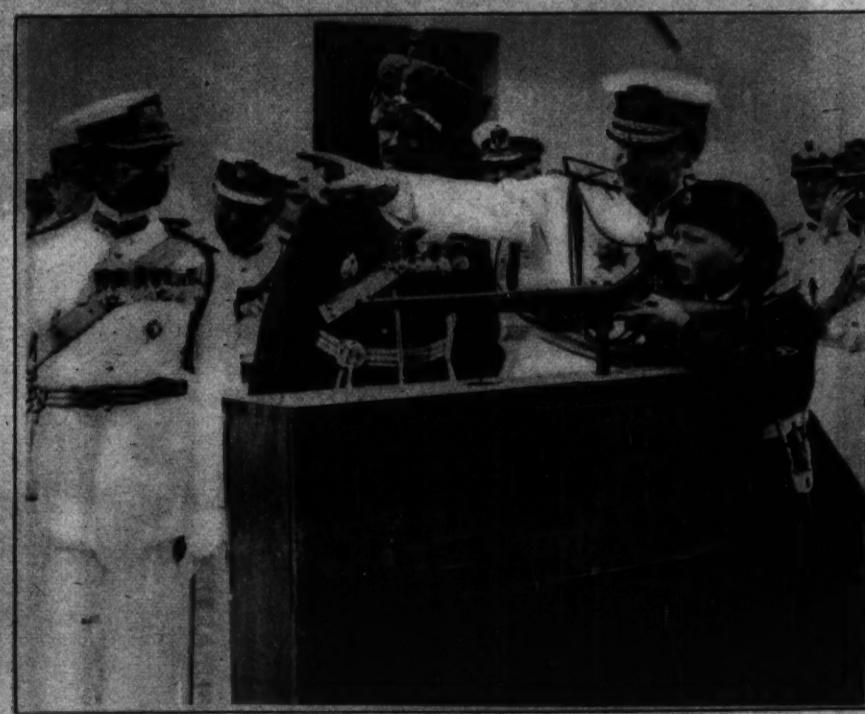


THIS UNIQUE SUMMER HOME is located between Clarkesville and Clayton, in the north Georgia mountains.

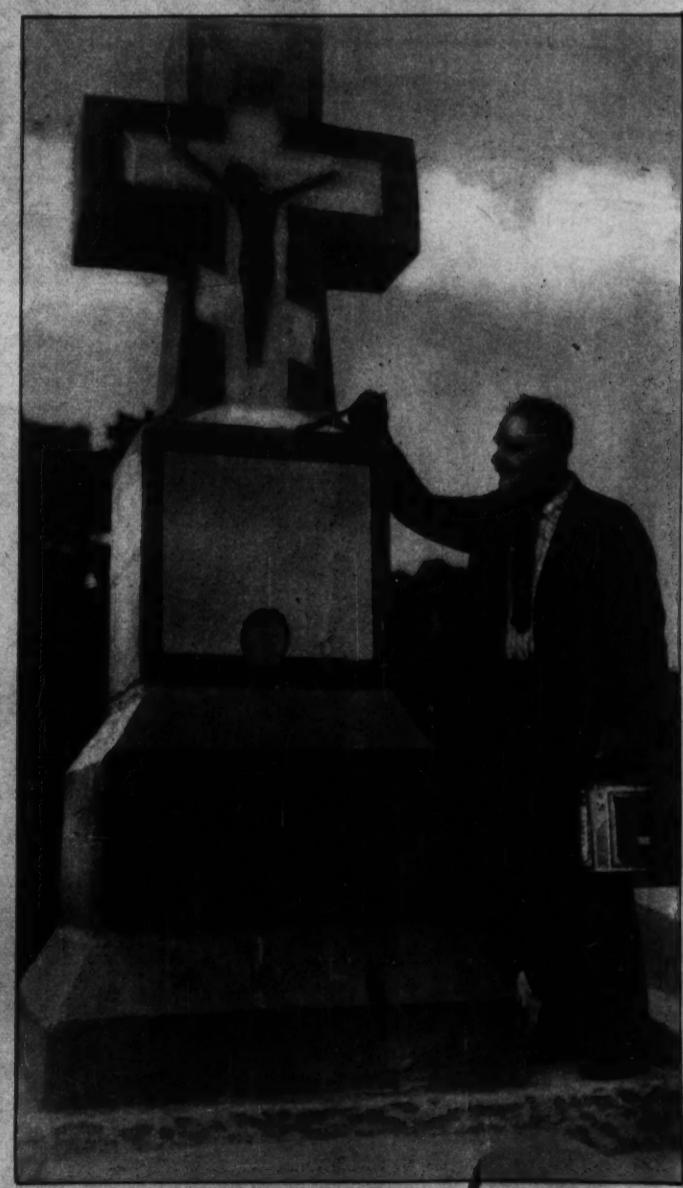
(Sandy Sanders)



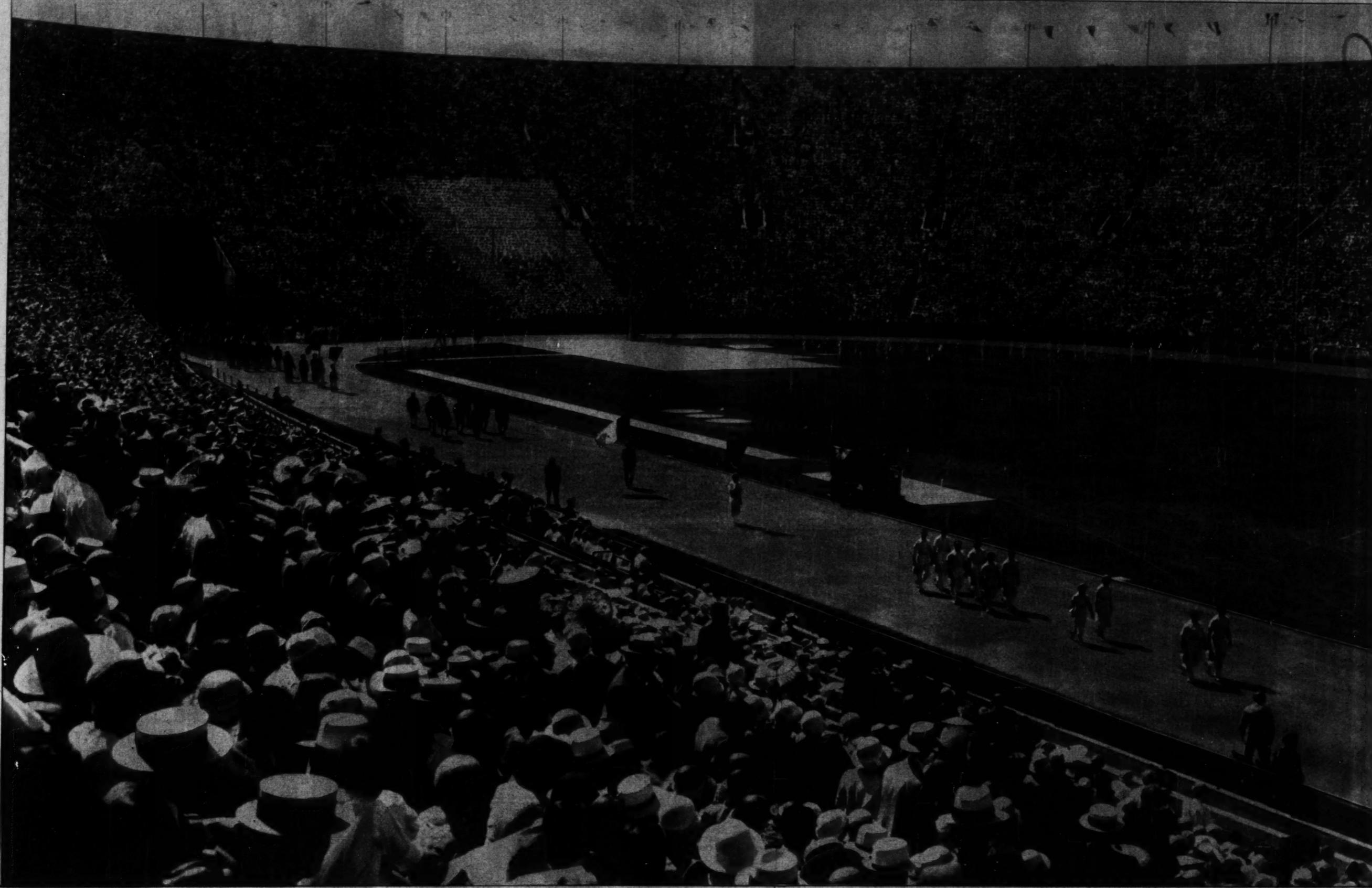
(Right)
WHEN THE WATER BECAME TOO HOT for comfort at the St. Louis Country Club pool, it was decided that the temperature could be reduced considerably by ice were thrown in. The idea seems to be in favor with the fair bathers.



TEACHING A FUTURE KING TO SHOOT—Crown Prince Michael, of Roumania, as he received some instruction from his father, King Carol, on the army rifle range near Bucharest.



PREPARES HIS OWN GRAVE—Not only has Neketa Sutkova prepared his own grave at Ansonia, Conn., but has also erected a monument over it with his hands. Sutkova is 87.



OLYMPIC GAMES DRAW CAPACITY CROWDS—The Los Angeles stadium, showing a colorful parade of the world's greatest athletes marching into the vast arena during the 10th Olympiad. More than 2,000 athletes took part in the games, which were witnessed daily by vast crowds of spectators.



AMERICAN GIRLS MARCH IN OLYMPIC PARADE. American girl athletes, numbering almost 400, mixed beauty and style to attract all eyes as they marched in the parade of nations in Los Angeles at the opening of the Olympic games.



PAYS ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO PARACHUTE THAT SAVED HIS LIFE—Henry Wacker, veteran Akron aviator, with the scorched and ageing parachute which he exhibits once every year, as a tribute to the invention which saved his life in 1919. (Right) HERE'S AN IDEA FOR LAZY FISHERMEN—This is Harry E. Torrey's as a combination fishing pole and alarm clock. If he gets a nibble it wakes him up. The photo was made in Washington.



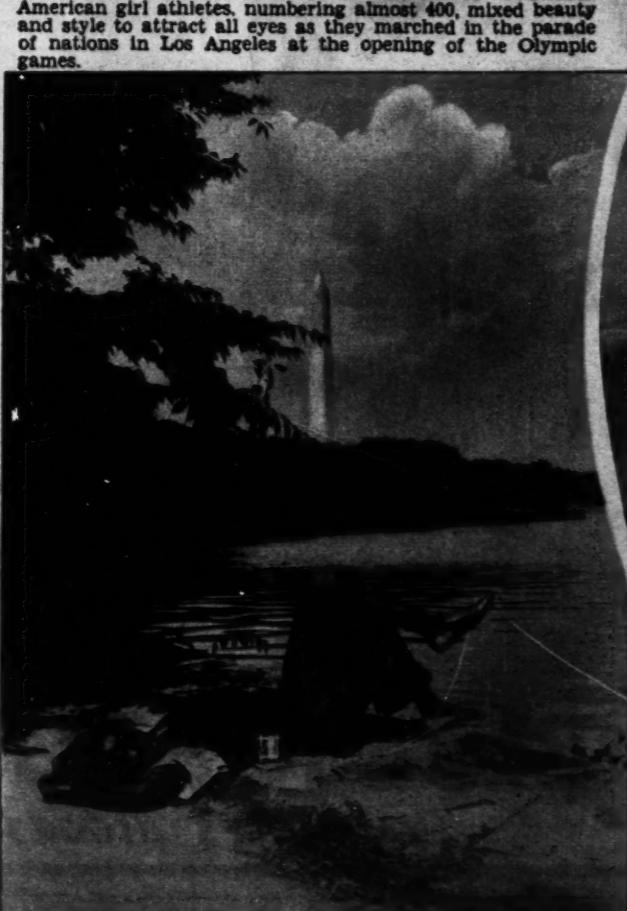
CATCHES FISH TWICE HIS OWN WEIGHT—200 LB. Lew Fish caught with shark line by W. H. Dunn, Jr., age 14, of Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Major Walter K. Dunn, of Atlanta.



PICK COOL SPOT FOR HONEYMOON—Clifford J. McGregor, of Detroit, is shown here with his bride in the wintry togs they will wear on their honeymoon, at Point Barrow, Alaska. They will spend a year studying polar weather and its tricks and fancies.



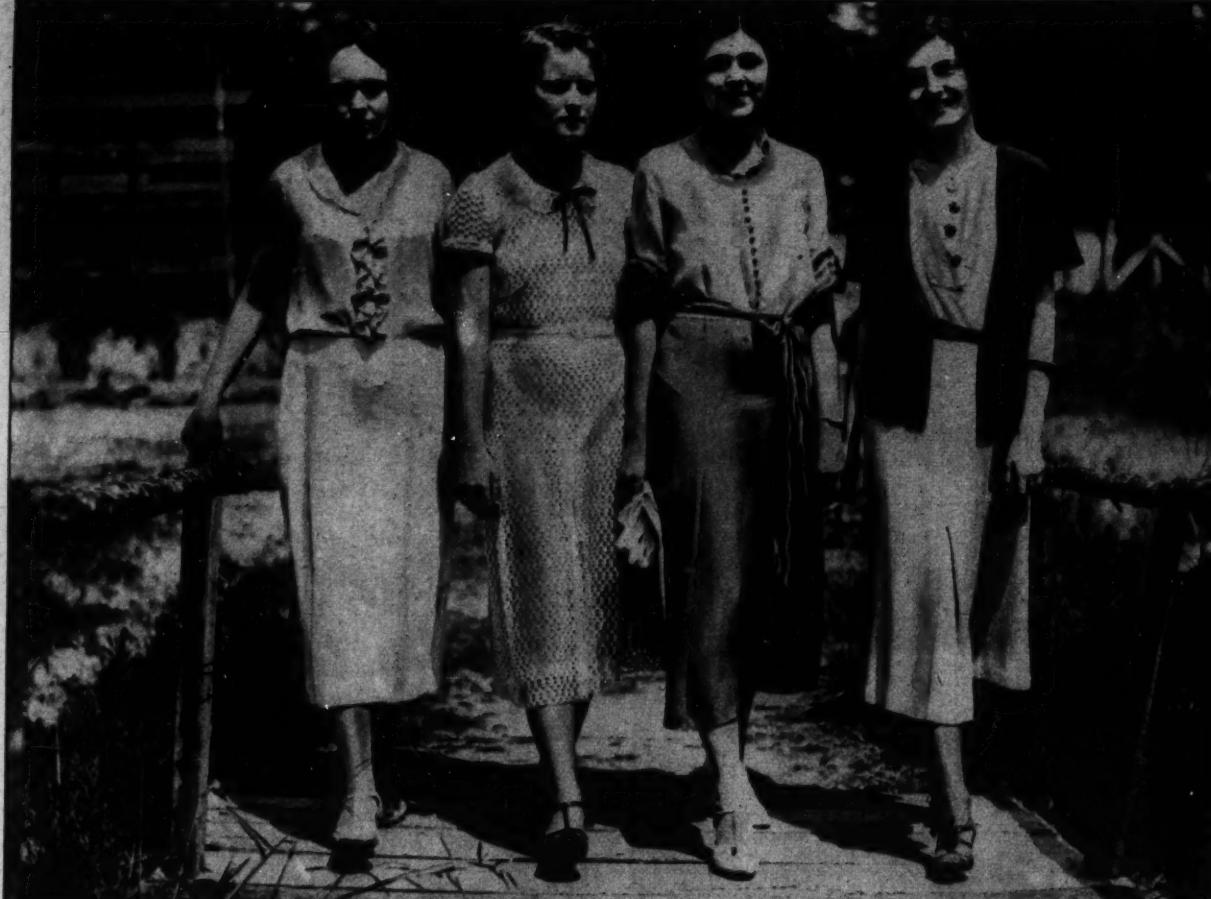
NEW YORK STUDENTS 'KNOW THEIR WATERMELONS'—More than 1,000 summer school students of New York University, take time out from their studies to consume several hundred melons in true Georgia style.



PRETTIEST GIRL AT FAMOUS RESORT—Janet Blume, of Chicago, selected "Miss Pajama, of Cape Cod" at Palm Beach, Mass. She was presented with a trophy by Russel Boardman, trans-Atlantic liner.



SEEK FIVE-DAY WEEK—New England committee, led by Governor Winant, of New Hampshire, in conference with Secretary of Labor Doak, on means to create new jobs. Gov. Winant believes that the plan for shorter working days would provide 3,000,000 openings.



MISSSES NETTIE O'NEAL, JEANNETTE POTTS, MILDRED WALDROP, AND HELEN RUSH strolling near the Lake of Smyrna campgrounds while attending the Presbyterian camp meeting held there. (George Cornett)



MARGARET HOLLINGSWORTH BUTLER, 92, oldest living member of Smyrna Presbyterian church, near Conyers, Ga., being congratulated on her return to the church at Homecoming Day held recently by the Rev. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the church. (George Cornett)



THESE FISHERMEN brought back photographic evidence of their ability to land the big fish. Left to right: Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, Mr. Nimon, of LaGrange; Julius Goldsmith; Mrs. Nimon, Captain Lester and Sam Baum, prominent Atlanta furrier.

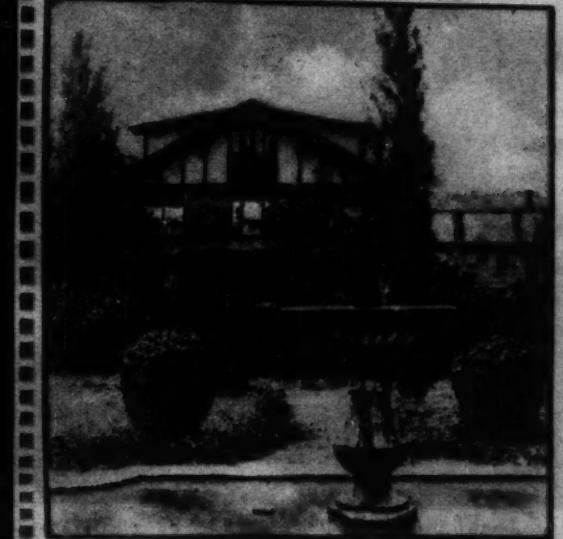
New Treatment AND FOREVER ENDS CORMS

Enjoy instant relief from pain, for which Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are famous the world over. To quickly and safely loosen and remove hard corns and callouses, use Zino-pads with the new, specially Medicated Disks included at NO EXTRA COST! Millions are using them with wonderful success. Zino-pads are soothing, healing and remove the cause—shoe friction and pressure. Get a box at your drug, dept. or shoe store without delay. Costs but a trifle.



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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Affiliated with Brenau College and Brenau College Conservatory.

The Academy is a high-grade select boarding school for girls offering a standard four-year high school course. In addition special advantages in music, oratory, dramatic art, physical education, etc.

Students are given careful supervision, but abundant provision is made to satisfy the need of young students for recreational activities.

Outdoor and indoor sports of all sorts are encouraged. Adequate provision is also made for the social life of students under competent chaperonage.

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For catalogue and other information, address Brenau Academy, P. O. Box 415, Gainesville, Georgia.



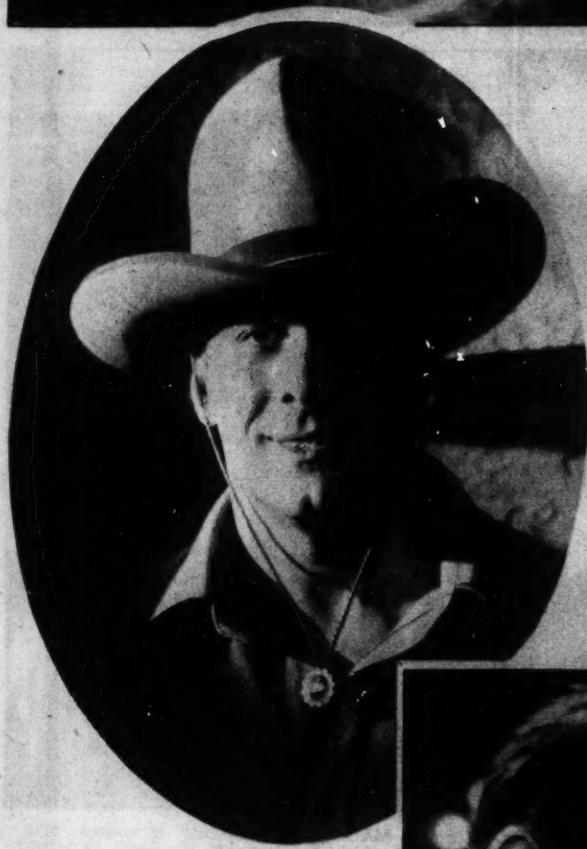
GEORGIA'S SECOND TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF—The Yarbrough oak at Oxford, Ga., was recently given a deed to the ground on which it stands, by the town council. The Oxford Woman's Club was largely instrumental in securing this unique piece of legislation. The other tree which owns itself is located in Athens.



ONE OF THE HEAVILY LANDED TABLES at the recent Presbyterian camp meeting at Smyrna camp grounds near Conyers, Ga.



HOOKS A BIG 'UN—Dr. W. M. Cone, of Atlanta, with a 10-pound black bass he caught in the Ogeechee river.



(Left)
GEORGE O'BRIEN,
who will be starred
in "Mystery Ranch,"
at the Rialto.



RUTH CHATTERTON as she will appear in "The Rich Are Always With Us" at Keith's Georgia.



(Left)
VICTOR McLAGLEN AND EDMUND LOWE, who are featured in "Hell" at the Fox.

**Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eyesight Specialist
2 Peachtree St.**

**Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young**

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Invisible particles of wax skin over all defects such as pimples, liver spots, the fine-lined and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dip a piece of Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH!—One of the big thrills in the picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is the struggle between a python and a tiger. The picture is at the Fox.



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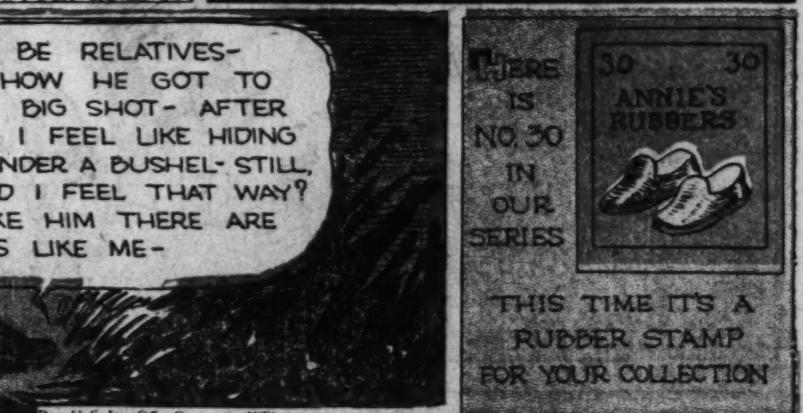


OLD DOC YAK





Private Life of a Lightning Bug

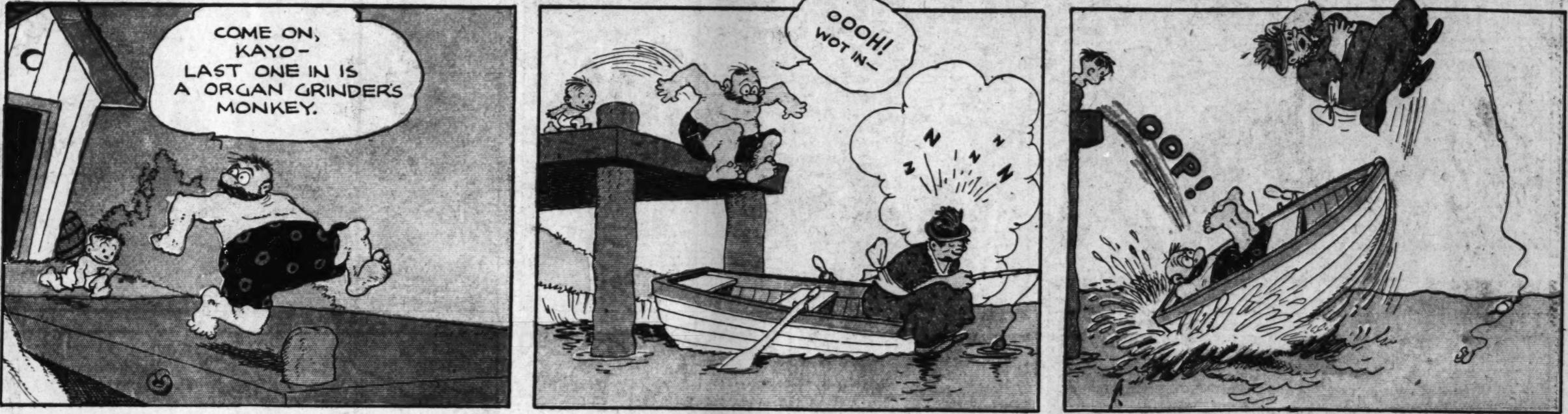


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THAT PHONEY NICKEL



THIS WEEK'S STAMP
INDICATES SKEEZIX
GOING SOMEWHERE IN
HIS SEVEN-LEAGUE
SHOES. A LEAGUE
BEING THREE MILES
FIGURE IT UP.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932.

Winnie Winkle

THE
BREADWINNER.

By
BRANNER.



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LOOKIE BLOOIE



HERE'S ANOTHER CUT-OUT STAMP TO COLOR

WINDY WILLIE

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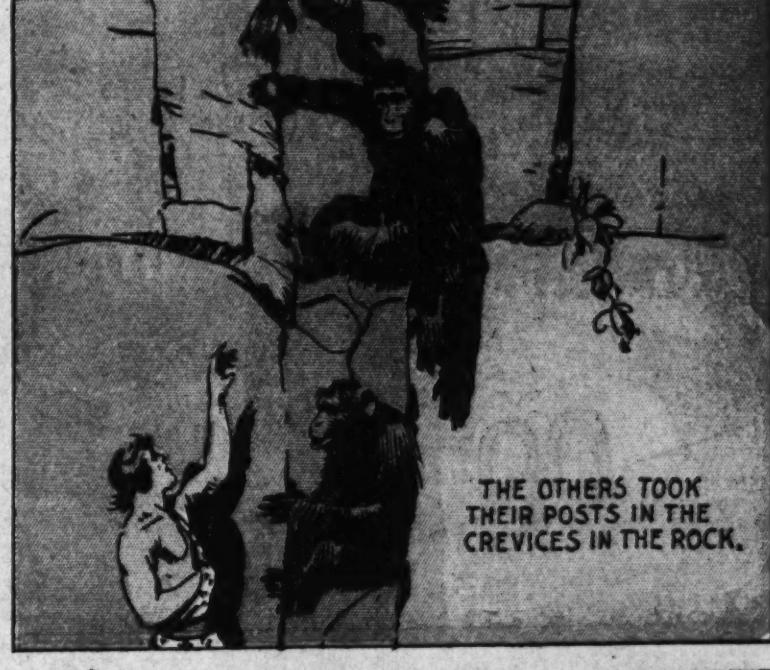
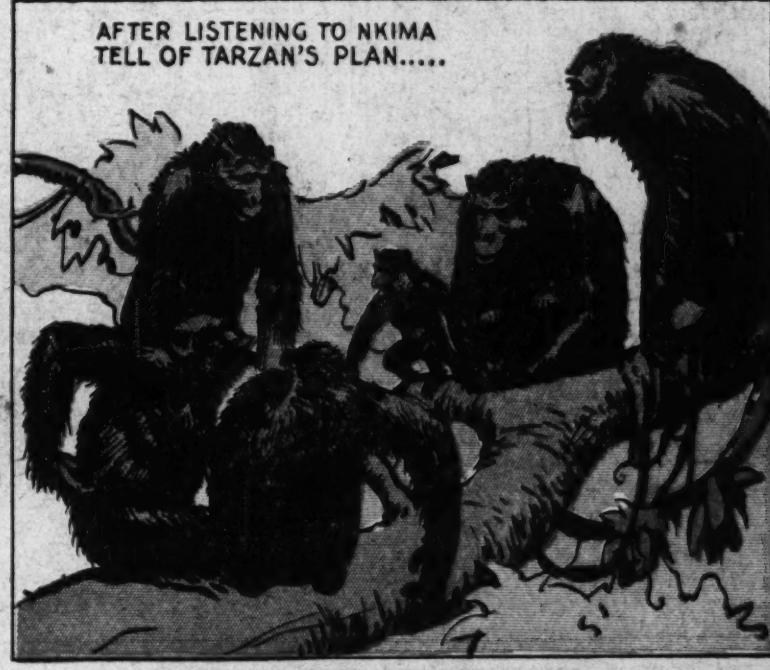
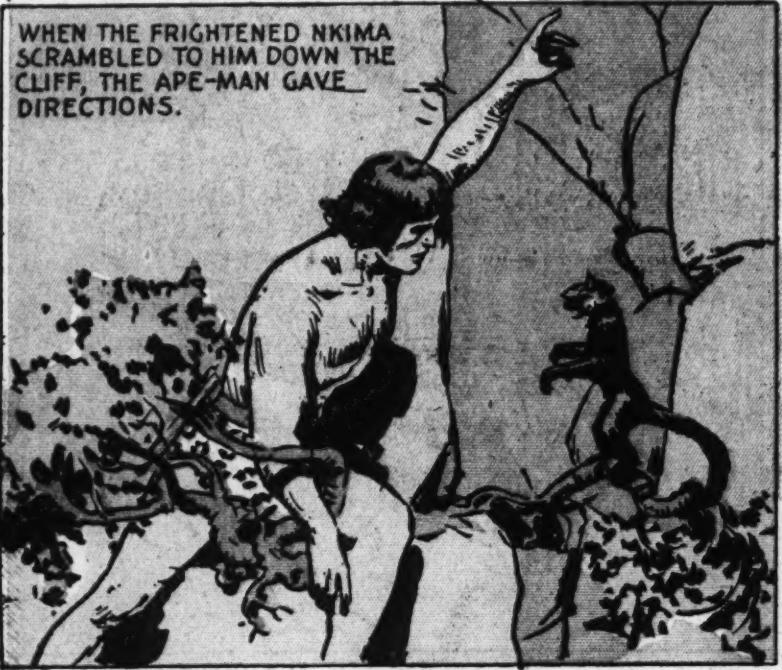
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

Tarzan

THE APES OF
TARZAN'S TRIBE

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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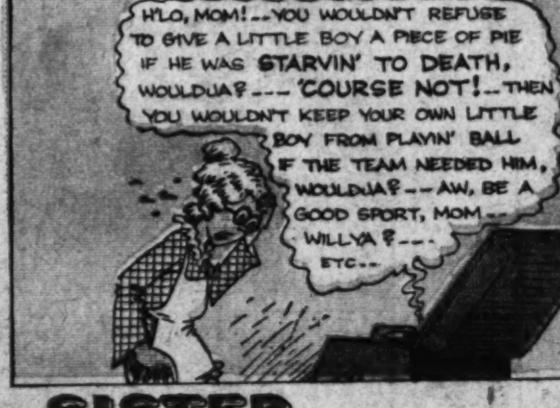
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HERBY



BABY SISTER



COMICS